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DUGDALE'S MSS. ADDITIONS TO HIS BARONAGE.

[*Continued from vol. I. p.* 226.]

Dacre of the North.—Vol. ii. p. 24, col. 1, l. 29, "upon former grievances." insert: [a]

But, about this time, there hapning a great dispute, betwixt S[r] *Richard Fenys*, kn[t]. declared L[d] *Dacre*, in right of *Joane* his wife, cosyn and heire to *Thomas* late L[d] *Dacre*, and this *Humphrey*, of, upon, and for all castles, lordships, mannours, lands, tenements, and advowsons, that sometime were the sayd *Thomas* late L[d] *Dacre* and *Philippe* his wife, or either of them: for the appeasing wherof the sayd parties were bound to each other in the sume of ten thousand marks, to abide the award and arbitrement of King *Edward* the fourth: that king therefore having taken upon him the chardge thereof, and heard the evidences and interest of both parties, did, by his award bearing date at his palace in Wesm[r] under his privye seale, the eighth day of *Aprill*, in the xiij[th] yeare of his reigne, determine and adjudge, that the sayd S[r] *Richard Fenys*, knt. in right of *Joane* his wife, and the heires of her body lawfully begotten, should be reputed, had, named, and called the L[d] *Dacre*, and have place and seat in every of his parliaments, as the sayd *Thomas* L[d] *Dacre* had used and kept: and that the heires of the body of the said *Thomas* late L[d] *Dacre* begotten, should have and hold to them, and to the heires of their bodies begotten, the mannour of Holbeche, in the county

[a] Ex vetusto exemplari inter collectanea *W. le Neve*, Eq. Aur. nuper *Clarencieux* Regis Armorum (in Officio Armorum) p. 114.

of Linc. with the appurtenances, and all other lands and tenements that were the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre's* or the sayd *Humphrey's* in the same shire, or any to his use or to the use of the sayd *Humphrey*: as also the mannours of Egleston & Fishtoyke wth their appurtenances, in the county of Lanc. with all other lands and tenements that were the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre's* or any other person to his use in the sayd shire, except the mannour of Halton in the same county; all wch (except before excepted) to be made sure to the heires of the body of the said *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre* lawfully begotten, as should be devised by the councill of the sayd Sr *Richard Fenys*, kt. and *Jane* his wife, by act of Parliamt and otherwise, at the costs of the sayd Sr *Richard* and *Joane;* the remaynder to the right heires of the sayd *Thomas*.

And further awarded, that the sayd Sr *Humphrey Dacre*, kt. and the heires of the body of the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre*, should be reputed, had, named, and called the Ld *Dacre* of Gillisland; and that he the sayd Sr *Humphrey*, and the heires male of the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre*, should have, use, and keepe, his and their place in parliaments, next beneath the place that the sayd Sr *Richard Fenys*, kt. Ld *Dacre*, then had and occupyed, and the heires of the sayd *Jane* his wife, on her body begotten, should have and occupy. Moreover, that the heires males of the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre*, should have to them and their heires males of their bodies begotten, the mannours of Irthyngton, Burgh upon the Sands, Lasingby, Dacre, and Burton, wth the advouson of the priorie of Lanercost, wth all other lands, tenements, and advousons in the counties of Westmorland and Cumberland, the wch were the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre's*, and that the same mannours, lands, and tenements, should be made as sure to the sayd heires male of the body of the sayd *Thomas*, as could be advised by the councill of the sayd Sr *Humphrey*, at the costs of the sayd Sr *Humphrey:* the remaynder to the right heires of the body of the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Dacre*. Likewise that the sayd Sr *Humphrey* should have to him and to his heires male of his body lawfully begotten, the mannour of Halton, wth the appurtenances, in the county of Lancaster: it to be made as sure as should be advised by the councill of the sayd Sr *Humphrey*, and at his costs.

In 2 Ric. III. this *Humphrey* Ld *Dacre* was constituted, &c.

TOUCHET, LORD AUDLEY.—P. 30, col. 1, l. 24; for "was restored," read: had a new creation. l. 27, for "only," read: third. l. 36, dele "now." l. 37, dele "hath." l. 39, dele "but as yet is without issue by her." and read: And to regayne the same place and precedence w[ch] his ancestors the L[ds] *Audley* had antiently enjoyed, obtained a speciall Act of Parliament in a[o] 1678, for restoring the said title and dignity of L[d] *Audley* (forfeited by his father) to himself and to the heires of his body; and for lack of such issue to *Mervyn Tuchet* his brother (3 son of the said *Mervyn* L[d] *Audley*) and to the heires of his body (passing over *George*, the monke, his next brother), and for lack of issue of the said *Mervyn Tuchet*, to the daughters of the said *Mervyn Tuchet* late L[d] *Audley*, and their heires.

This *James* L[d] *Audley*, before specifyed, died in the house of *Rich. Butler* (brother to *James* Duke of *Ormond*) at Kilcash in Ireland ...... October a[o] 1684 without issue, and was buryed at Cashell.

To whom succeeded in his honours *Mervin* his brother, which *Mervin* marryed the Lady *Mary*, the youngest daughter to *John* Earle of Shrewsbury (widdow of *Charles Arundel*, son to *Will'm Arundell*, second son to *Thomas* late L[d] *Arundell*, of Wardour) by whom he hath had issue four sons, viz[t]. *James*, *John*, *George*, and *Talbot* (w[ch] *George* and *Talbot* died young): As also four daughters, *Mary* marryed to S[r] *Henry Wingfield*, of Godwins, *com. Suff.* Baronet; *Elizabeth*, who died young; *Helena* and *Anne*; w[ch] *James*, his eldest son, marryed *Elizabeth*, the daughter of *Richard Pilsant*, and one of the Gentlemen of the privie-chamber to K. *Charles* the Second, by the Lady *Frances* his wife, daughter and heire of *Christopher* Earl of *Anglesey*, widdow of *Thomas Earle* of *Sussex*; by w[ch] *Elizabeth* he hath issue one son named *James*.

BEAUMONT.—P. 54, col. 1, l. 16, for "In 19 Hen. VI." read:

Shortly after w[ch], viz[t]. 18 Jan. 19 Hen. VI. he had a grant[b] from the sayd king of the *vicountie* of Beaumont, in France, forfeited by the rebellion of *John* Duke of *Alencon*; and in the same yeare, considering, &c.

HOLAND DUKE OF EXETER.—P. 81, col. 2, l. 42, "*Anne*," add: (or rather *Margaret*[c]).

[b] Seld. Tit. of Honour, part 1, cap. 8, p. 263.

[c] Inscript. tumuli apud Thorndon in com. Essex.

WILLOUGHBY.—P. 88, col. 2, l. 29, "*Elizabeth.*" read: *Margaret*, T. i. p. 313.

P 89, col. 1, l. 39, "knight," add: and after to *Charles Henry* Lord *Wotton.*

———— l. 44, for "died at Barbadoes," read: was Governour of the Caribbe Islands, but lost his life in a hurricane near Martineco in July 1666.

———— l. 46-50, "*George*—buried." read:

To whom succeeded *George* Lord *Willoughby*, his eldest son; which *George* married *Elizabeth*, daughter and coheir to *Henry Fienes*, alias *Clinton*, of Kirksted-Abby, *in com. Linc.* esq. and departing this life at Naith in an. 1674, was there buried, leaving issue by her, *John*, his only son; who dying ...... unmarried, *John*, his uncle, succeeded in this honour, w^ch^ *John* dying in *September* 1678, *Charles*, his younger brother, succeeded him; w^ch^ *Charles* took to wife *Mary*, daughter of Sr *Beaumont Dixie*, of Bosworth, *in com. Leic.* Baronet, but dyed w^th^out issue —— Dec. 1680, and was buryed at Knayth, *in com. Linc.* To whom succeeded in that honour *Thomas Willoughby*, of ——— *in com. Lanc.*, son to *Thomas* a fourth son to *Charles*, the second Ld *Willoughby*, of Parham, as he alleadged; without any proof thereof did obtaine a writt of Sumons to that Parliament then sitting at *Westm*^r^, and was accordingly admitted.

ANDREW DE HARCLA, EARL OF CARLISLE.—P. 98, col. 1, l. 13, "so foul a treason." add:

As to the formalitie of his *Degradation*, wch was thought requisite before judgment did passe upon him, I finde this narrative in Mr. *Selden's Titles of Honour* [where it will be found, part iii. cap. 5, p. 788; and it is therefore here omitted, in conformity with the principles of the present work].

——— l. 16. "He had a brother called *John*," read:

He had two brothers, the eldest called *John*.

——— l. 19, "three years of age," add: w^ch^ *John* by his deed of feoffment,[d] bearing date the 10th of *November* 6 Edw. II. constituted *John Beauchamp*, *William de Smerdale*, and *Robert de Crakenthorpe*, &c. his attornies, to give livery and seisin to the before specified Sr *Andrew* his brother, of all his lands, goods,

[d] Ex cod. MS. penes Joh. Langley, p. 88.

and chattells, w^th^in the Counties of Westmorland, Cumberland, and Yorkshire. The name of his other brother was *Michaell;* w^ch^ *Michaell,*[e] upon the apprehension of the sayd Sr *Andrew* fled into Scotland. He had also a sister named *Sarah,*[f] marryed to *Robert de Leyburne.*

P. 106, col. 1, marginal reference t, u, x, y, dele "*ibid.*" and read, Esc. 36 Hen. VIII. Surr. Suss.

John of Henault, Earl of Cambridge.—P. 113, col. 2, l. 27, begin the article thus:

This *John*, as some say,[g] was brother to *William* Earle of Holand and Henault; others[h] that he was naturall son of *John de Avesnes,* Earle of Henault and Holand; and had for his appenage, or childe's portion, the seignories of Beaumont, Tole, Gaunt, and Schonham. Touching his advancement, &c.

——— l. 31, marg. note, "a Britann. Camd." add: et Catal. of Nob. by *R. B.*

——— l. 32, "Edward the Third," insert, (16 Edw. III.)

——— l. 37, "to that Queen." add:

Froysard[i] affirmeth, that upon his return homewards, the King rewarded him wth four hundred marks sterling of rent heritable to hold of him in fee, and to be yearly payd in the town of Bruges; but y^t^ when he was allured wth greater revenues in France, he revolted and tooke part wth the French; and that then this his Earldome of Cambridge was taken away. As to his creation of E. of Cambridge 'tis sayd to be in 16 Edw. III. but certainly it was some yeares before; for it appears from the record hereafter cited, that *Will.* Marq. of Juliers,[k] who succeeded him in that honour, was created in 14 Edw. III. He left issue only one daughter, maryed to *Lewis* E. of Bloys.

William Marquess of Juliers, Earl of Cambridge.—*Ibid.* l. 47, "Parliament." add:

Besides this, in consideration of his good services, he had[l] the fee of a thousand pounds *per ann.*, given to him by that King, to continue till so much in hereditaments were provided for him.

——— last line, add; and two sons, *William* and *Reginald,*

[e] Holinsh. Chron. p. 334. [f] Claus. 2 Edw. III. in dorso m. 20.

[g] Camd. Britan. in Cambridgsh.

[h] Papirius Massonius in Annal. Francorum, p. 357.

[i] Frois. Chron. f. 6. [k] Reusnerus in Auct. p. 18.

[l] Abridgm. of Records published by W. Prynne, A° 1657, p. 24.

both of them successively Dukes of Juliers and Guelderland, who dyed issueless.[m] Some say [n] his daughter's name was *Joane*, and that after her brother *Reginald* had constituted her his heire, she was bestowed in marriage upon *John* the first, surnamed the peaceable Duke of Cleves, Juliers, and Bergen.

BEAUFORT, DUKE OF SOMERSET.—P. 124, col. 1, l. 30, "Tewkesbury," marg. note by Mr. Carte. See Rymer, XII. 529.

P. 125, col. 1, l. 9, "Issue." The following note in Mr. Carte's hand. See Rymer, XII. 529. He had a daughter named *Eleanor*, Countess of Wilts, but *Qu.* as also about H. Stafford D. Bucks. mother.

——— col. 2, l. 5, "thereof." add:

It is observed by some of our chronographers [o] that whereas in the Parliament held at Leicester, 2 Hen. V. there was a petition exhibited, for reviving that Bill wch had been offered in that Parliament of 11 Hen. IV. that the temporall possessions belonging to the Bishopricks and Monasteries of this Realme (the revenues whereof were alledg'd to be unusefully spent) should be given to the Crowne; wherewth fifteen Earls, sixteen hundred Knights, six thousand two hundred Esquiers, and an hundred Hospitallers might be maintained; and that thereupon *Henry Chicheley*, at that time Arch BPP of Canterbury, well foreseeing the damage wch the religious were like to suffer in case it should passe, making a prudent and plausible speech, whereby he represented that the Dutchies of Normandy and Aquitane, wth the counties of Anjou and Maine and all Gascoine were not only the undoubted right of the King, but also the whole realme of France, as heire to his great-grandfather K. Edward the Third, earnestly excited him to advance forth his banner, for the recoverie of that his antient and rightful inheritance; alleadging that the spiritualty in their convocation had, towards the carrying on of a warr for that purpose, granted such a sume of money as was never before given by any of their predecessors; the motion was so well relished, that the nobilitie and comons did much approve thereof; and that thereupon *Raphe* Earl of Westmorland (then Ld Warden of the Marches) proposed, that the warr might be begun in Scotland, as most conducing to accomplish the worke;

[m] Reusneri Geneal. ut supra, p. 504 and 508.

[n] Ibid.

[o] Holingsh. Chron. p. 546, col. 1.

but that this *Thomas* Earle of Dorset (whom my author calls Duke of Exeter, though he did not attaine that dignity till about two yeares after) being a person learned and wise, and uncle to the King (having been sent into Italy by his father with purpose to be made a prest) advised rather to begin with France; affirming that, if France were once conquered, Scotland would soon submit; France being to Scotland the same as the sap is to the tree; for the sap (quoth he) being taken away, the tree must of necessity dye and wither; wch rationall argument of his was so well liked, that all cryed *warr*, *warr*, FRANCE, FRANCE; whereupon the Bill for taking away the Temporalities of the Religious was clearly set aside, and nothing thought of but the recovery of France.

In order whereunto he was soon after sent Embassiador[p] (together wth the Ld *Grey* then Admiral of England, the Arch Bpp of Yorke, and Bishop of Norwich) to the French King, to require his delivery of that Realme and Crowne, wth the Dutchies of Aquitane, Normandy, and Anjou; as also of the counties of Pictou and Maine; offring that, if he would peacebly so do, the King of England should take in marriage *Katherine* his daughter, and endow her wth all those Dutchies and Countries; but if not, that he would (wth the ayde of God) recover his right by dint of sword.

BOURCHIER, EARL OF ESSEX.—P. 129, col. 1, l. 64, "Edward," read, Henry.

P. 130, col. 1, l. 27, "Earl of St Paul," add: (as *Polyd. Virg.* sayth, but by mistake as I suppose.)

———— l. 32, "Sir Henry Bourchier, Knight," read, Henry Bourchier Esq.

P. 130, col. 1. 43, "of Groby," insert: and afterwards *Elizabeth*,[q] daughter of *John Chichley*, Chamberlaine of London, widow of Sr *Thomas Kiriell* of Kent, as also of Sr *Raphe Ashton*, Knight Marshall; but by neither of them had any issue.

——— l. 54, marg. reference y, z, dele "*Ibid.* & p. 430," and read, Catal. of Nob. by R. B.

——— l. 49, "*Cecilie*," insert, who died a virgin, and lyeth buried by the Lady *Ferrers* her sister, in the church of St *Michaell* called *Whittington Colledge* in London.

[p] Holinsh. Chron. p. 546, col. 1.

[q] Stow's Survey of London, p. 138 a.

BOURCHIER, LORD FITZ-WARINE.—P. 131, col. 2, l. 56-59, dele, "and having wedded—issue," and read:

He marryed three wives; first, *Florentia*,[t] daughter and coheir to *John Bonvile* of Chute, *in com. Devon*, who died issueless in 16 Hen. VIII. leaving her sister *Elizabeth*, wife of *Thomas West*, L[d] *la Warre*, her next heir; secondly, *Cecilie*, the daughter of *Giles* Lord *Daubeny*, sister and heir to *Henry* Earl of Bridgwater: thirdly, *Elizabeth*,[u] daughter of S[r] *Henry Wentworth* of Nettlested, *in com. Suff.* K[t], widdow of S[r] *Thomas Windham*, as also of S[r] *Roger Darcie* of Danbury, *in com. Essex*, Kn[t], and departed his life 30 Apr. 31 Hen. VIII. leaving issue by the sayd *Cecilie*, *John*, &c.

P. 132, col. 1, l. 19, "widow," insert, of S[r] *Thomas Kitson*[x] of Hengrave, *in com. Suff.* as also—

——— l. 24, for "1560," read 1561.

——— l. 55, "Stanford," add: after to *Gustavus Mackworth*, and lastly to ——— *Housden*.

——— *Ibid.* "And *Anne*,—Middlesex," read, And *Anne*, first marryed to *James* Earl of Middlesex, and afterwards to S[r] *Chichester Wray*, Kn[t] and Bar[t], who dying in London, a[o] 1668, left issue by her S[r] *Bourchier Wray*, Kn[t] of the Bath.

WEST, LORD LA WARRE.—P. 140, col. 2, l. 59, 60, "leaving—age," dele, and read:

This *Reginald* marryed *Margaret*[y] the daughter and heire of *Robert Thorley*, by *Anne Lisley* his wife, by whom he had issue[z] two sons; viz[t] *Richard* of the age of 19 years at his father's death; and *Roger*; as also five daughters, viz[t]. *Margaret*, marryed to *Thomas* L[d] *Echingham*; *Anne*, to *Thomas Berkley* of Beverston; *Elizabeth* to *William* L[d] *Berkley*; *Mary* to *Roger Lewknere*, of .... *in com. Suff.* and *Katherine* to *Roger* L[d] *Hungerford*.

P. 141, col. 1, l. 6, "38 Hen. VI." read, 34 Hen. VI.

————— l. 21, 22, "leaving—of age." dele and read:

He marryed *Katherine*,[a] daughter to *Robert* L[d] *Hungerford*; by whom he had issue six sons;[b] viz[t]. *Thomas*, who succeeded him in his honours, and was nineteen years of age at his father's death. 2. *John*. 3. *Reginald*, a subdeacon in the Cathedrall of Wells, and prebendarie of Hilcom, *in com. Devon*. 4. *Edward*.

[t] Esc. 16 Hen. VIII. n[o] 48. [u] Visitation of Suffolk made a[o] 1561.

[x] Visitation of Suffolk, ut supra.

[y] Ex collect. *Aug. Vincent*. [z] Ibid. [a] Ibid. [b] Ibid.

5 and 6. *Richard* and *Francis*, twins; the former a Franciscan fryer at Greenwich; as also three daughters; *Alice*, a nunn; *Margaret*, marryed to S[r] *Nicholas Strelley*, K[t], and *Margaret* a nunn at Syon.

——— col. 2, l. 15—19. "This *Thomas* —— *Barbara*." dele and read:

This *Thomas* L[d] *de la Warre* (being Kn[t] of the Garter) died [c] in 17 Hen. VIII. and was buryed [d] in Broadwater-church. By *Elizabeth* his first wife, sister and heir to *John Mortimer* of Mortimer's-hall, he had issue two sons; [e] *Thomas*, who succeeded him, and *William* who died issuelesse; also four daughters, [f] *Dorothy*, marryed to S[r] *Henry Owen*, K[t]; *Elizabeth* to *Charles* Earl of Worcester; *Anne* to *Thomas* L[d] *Clinton;* and *Eleanor* to S[r] *Edward Guilford*, K[t], Warden of the Cinque Ports. And by *Alianor* his second wife, daughter to S[r] *Roger Copley*, *Owen*, *George* and *Leonard*, and two other daughters, of w[ch] daughters *Anne* was wife of S[r] *Anthony S[t] Amand*, K[t]; *Barbara*, of S[r] *John Guilford*, Kn[t]; and *Katharine*.

——— col. 2, l. 48. "This *Thomas* Lord *la Warre*," insert: being a Knight Banneret [g] and Knight of the Garter, marryed *Elizabeth*,[h] daughter and coheir of S[r] *John Bonvile*, K[t]; but, &c.

——— l. penult. "Chesterton," add, *in com. Glouc.*

P. 142, col. 1, l. 1, "son and heir," add:

And three daughters; [i] first *Jane;* 1st marryed to *Thomas Waynman*, son to S[r] *Thomas Waynman*, Kn[t], 2ndly to *James Cressy;* 3rdly to S[r] *Thomas Tasburgh*, K[t]; and 4thly to *Raphe Sheldon* of Beoley, *in com. Wigorn.* Esq.; *Elizabeth* (the second daughter) to *Richard Blount* (brother to S[r] *Michaell Blount*, K[t]); and *Marie* the 3rd daughter.

——— l. 10, "*Robert*, &c." read Sir *Robert West*, K[t], who married *Elizabeth*, daughter and coheir of S[r] *Henry Cooke* of Brokesburne, &c.

——— l. 13, "*Lucie*," add: (or *Lotice*).

——— l. 17, "*Elizabeth*," add: wife of *Herbert Pelham*.

P. 157, col. 1, l. 9, "Scotland," add: bearing then the title [k] of Duke of Yorke, E. of Rutland and Corke, and L[d] of Wight.

[c] Ex collect. *Aug Vincent.* [d] Ibid. [e] Ibid. [f] Ibid.
[g] Ibid: [h] Ibid. [i] Ibid.
[k] Ex Autogr.

RICHARD DUKE OF YORK. — P. 158, col. 2, l. 49, "Lord *Clifford*," insert:

wch *Maud* had issue [l] by him the sayd *Richard*, a daughter named *Alice*, marryed [m] to Sr *Thomas Musgrave* of Hartley, *in com. Westmorland*, Kt, unto whom [n] she brought in frank-marriage the mannors of Crosseby and Moreton, and in her widowhood obtain'd from K. *Henry* the Fifth towards her better support, the grant [o] of Cli *per annū* out of the profits of the county of Cambridge; wch grant was confirm'd [p] by K. *Henry* the Sixth. She afterwards, &c.

——— l. 50, "By this *Anne*," read: By *Anne* (his first wife).

P. 159, col. 1, l. 64, "not the least," insert:

and wch was purposely intended [q] for raysing him to the royall Throne, as some of them at their deaths confessed.

P. 168, col. 1, l. 35, for "*Edmund*," read *Philippa* [Countess of March].

LUMLEY.—P. 175, col. 1, l. 1, "in 28 Hen. VIII. being," read: who being in 28 Hen. VIII.

——— l. 9, "suppress them" add:

and attainted, was in 1 Edw. VI. by Act of Parliament restored in bloud;

——— l. 30, "issue," add: He dyed about the spring of the yeare in Ao 1609.

DEVEREUX, EARL OF ESSEX.—P. 178, col. 2, l. 60-62. "In an. 1585—his mother," dele, and read:

This *Robert* having been placed at *Cambridge*,[r] at the age of xij yeares by the Ld *Burleigh* his guardian, under the oversight of Dr *Whitgift*, then Master of Trinity-*Colledge* (afterwards Archb. of Canterb.) about the age of xvi he took the formality of Master of Arts, and kept his public act; but his father had but a cold conceipt of him, through the affection to his second son, *Walter*, as 'twas sayd, who was of an hardy and delicate temper. From a resolved privatenes at his house at Lampsie in South-Wales, where, after the Academicall life he had taken such a tast of the rurall, that he could well have bent his minde to a retired course, *Robert* E. of Leicester (who marryed his mother) discovering a purpose to plant him in the Queen's favour (wch

[l] Ex collect. *Rog. Dodsworth.* [m] Ibid. [n] Ibid.
[o] Claus. 4 Hen. V. m. 22. [p] Pat. 24 Hen. VI. p. 2 m. 10.
[q] Rot. Parl. 38 Hen. VI.
[r] Sir H. *Wotton*, in his parallel betwixt *Rob.* E. of Essex and *Geo.* D. of Buck. Impr. *Lond.* 1641, p. 8.

was diversly interpreted by such as thought that great artizan to do nothing by chance, nor much by affection,) first brought him to Court; whence, in Aº 1585 (28 Eliz.) &c.

P. 182, col. 1, l. 33, "mentioned." add:

But the title of Ld *Ferrers*, being by the death wthout issue male of this Earle of Essex suspended, in regard that his two sisters were his heires generall, and that the king might revive the same to the issue male of either of them, as he should please; his Matie considering that the issue male of the Lady *Frances* the elder of them (then widdow of *Will'm* Duke of *Somerset)* was cleane extinct; and that Sr *Robert Shirley*, late of Stanton-Harold, in the county of Leicester, Baronet, deceased, son and heire to Sr *Henry Shirley*, Baronet, by the Lady *Dorothy*, second sister to the sayd Earle, had highly merited from him, for his eminent actings and sufferings, on the behalf of his royall father K. *Charles* the First (of blessed memory) and himself, did, by his speciall writt of Sum̄ons, bearing date the fourteenth day of December, in the twenty-nynth of his reigne, call Sr *Robert Shirley*, Baronet, son and heire of the sayd Sr *Robert*, in right of the sayd Lady *Dorothy* his grandmother, to that Parliament then held at Westminster; who took his place amongst the Barons, as Lord *Ferrers*, and according to the same precedencie that the antient Lords *Ferrers* of Chartley heretofore had and enjoyed.

———— l. 34-37, "This *Walter*—four sons," read:

But I return. This *Walter*, bearing the title of *Vicount Hereford* by *Elizabeth* his second wife, daughter of *Thomas Knightley*, of Borrow-Hall (near Knightley) *in com. Staff.* Esquire (widdow of *Matthew*[a] *Martin)*, had five sons.

———— l. 47, "married," add: *Elizabeth.*

———— l. 52, "called," add: *Frances.*

———— "*Priscilla*," read: daughter of *John Catchpole*, by whom he hath issue two sons, vizt. *Leicester* and *Edward;* and two daughters, *Elizabeth* and *Frances.* He died upon the first of December, aº 1676, and was buryed at Ipswich, in the said county of *Suffolk;* wch *Leicester*, the eldest of these two sons, departed this life —— March, aº 1682, being then about nyne years of age.

De la Pole.—P. 190, col. 1, l. 43, "King *Richard*," read: King *Edward.*

P. 191, col. 1, l. 1, "5 Hen. VIII." add:

As to his being thus sent back into *England* by *Philip* Duke

[a] Thomas Martin, of Barton, co. Camb. according to the family pedigree in Baker's Hist. of Northamptonshire.—*Edit.*

of Burgundy, it will not be impertinent here to relate the true occasion and circumstances thereof, wch in brief were as followeth.[s] This *Philip*, (who was Duke of Burgundy, Brabant, Limburgh, Luxemburgh, and Geldres, by descent from the Lady *Mary* his mother, daughter and sole heire to *Charles* the Warlike, in whome the Earldomes and Provinces of Flanders, Henault, Holand, Zeland, Namur, and Zutphen were also united, and Archduke of Austria, as heir to his father *Maximilian* the Emp^r, being also in right of *Jane* his royall consort (eldest daughter to *Elizabeth* Queen of Castile, wife of *Ferdinand* the Catholique, King of Arragon) King of Castile, having a great navy prepared in January, a^o 1506 (21 Hen. VII.) for sayle out of Flanders wth his sayd wife towards Spayne; wch navy, by a mighty tempest, being dispersed, his own shipp (with two other) was driven into the port of Weymouth in *Dorsetshire;* where coming on land to refresh himself, wth purpose to put speedily to sea againe, the cheifest gentlemen of those parts repayred to him; and by severall posts giving to K. *Henry*, then at Windsore-Castle, suddain notice thereof, he thereupon sent the Earle of *Arundell* with divers other Lords to attend him in great state thither, and there received him most honourably; installing him with all pompous ceremonies into the Societie of the most noble Order of the Garter.

But, after all this, and renewing a league of amitie betwixt them, King *Henry* desiring that the before-specified *Edmund de la Pole* D. of Suffolk (at that time in safe custody in the castle of Namur) should be delivered up into his hands; *Philip* not willing to be instrumentall to his destruction, by reason he had fled to him for succour, and now received under his protection, endeavoured to excuse himself therein. Nevertheless, at last, upon the earnest importunitie and assured promise of K. *Henry*, by the fayth and word of a King, that he should not be put to death, he granted his desire, and caused him presently to be sent hither.

Which promise he himselfe did never breake, though he kept him in restraynt. But, not long after, his son and successor K. *Henry* the Eighth did most dishonourably violate it. For, upon his expedition into France, in the fourth yeare of his reigne, pretendinge a feare lest, upon some disaster wch might befall him in that adventure, the people, who stood much affected to the House of *Yorke*, should take him out of the Tower, being a

[s] Holingsh. Chron. p. 792, n. 30 et 40, et p. 794, a. b.

branch of that illustrious family, and advance him to the royall throne, dispatcht him out of the way (as hath been already observed), and as *Bellay* (the French Historian) sayth, by the comand of his father K. *Henry* the Seventh, upon his departure out of this life.

HUMPHREY DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.—P. 199, col. 2, l. 6, 7. "was held—France," read:

being held of the King in capite, in right of his crown of France, was then forfeited by reason of the revolt of *Philip* D. of *Burgundy* and Earl of *Flanders*.

P. 200, col. 1, l. 22, "by him also built," read: towards the building of which he was a good benefactor.

HUNGERFORD.—P. 210, col. 1, l. 37, "assigned unto them," add: In 23 Hen. VI. he was sumoned to Parl[t] (in right of his said wife) by the title of Lord *Molines*, and in 31 Hen. VI. (amongst other) retained, &c. as in line 38.

P. 212, col. 1, l. 29-36, "*Robert—Walter*," dele, and read:

Walter (the second son of the before specifyed *Robert* Lord *Hungerford*,)

P. 213, col. 1, l. 14, "mother," read: sister.

——————— l. 55, "FRANCIS LORD COTTINGTON," place this at page 465.

——————— col. 2, l. 39, 40, "departing this life," &c. read:

departing this life at Valladolid, 19 Junii 1652, aged 74 yeares, was there buried in the Jesuits' church, with this epitaph on his tomb: "De baxo d'esta loca jace el excellentissimo Senior Francisco *Cottington*, Baron de Hanworth, del Conseio d'Estado de los Reies d'Engleterra, Jacobo, Carlos I. e Carlos II. Thesorer general, gran Chancellor, y Conestable d'aquel Reino, Presidente de Pupillos, y Castellano de la Torre y Puente de Londres, Embaxador ordinario y extraordinario a la Mag[d]. Catholica del Rei nuestro senior Philippe IV[o], con qui en ajusto las ultimas paces, que oy goçan estas dos coronas. Despues de tantos y tal illustres officios, desterrado de sa patria, con los Reies della ... murio mui pia y catholicamente en esta cividad de *Valladolid* a 19 de Junio de 1652, siendo de edad de LXXIIII annos; mando se depositar en este Templo, hasta que Dios restituia a sa Iglesia el Reino d'Inglaterra." [t]

[t] Lord Cottington's body was brought to England by his nephew and heir Charles Cottington, Esq. in 1679, and interred in Westminster Abbey, where is his effigy (engraved in Dart's History, pl. 56). A pedigree of the family will be found in Hoare's Wiltshire, Hundred of Dunworth, p. 21.—EDIT.

SUTTON, DE DUDLEY.—P. 214, col. 1, l. 41, "Mass Book," read: Service Book.

P. 215, col. 2, l. 85, "Reading," read: Westminster.

——— l. 59, "Blore-Heath field," add: and taken prisoner.[t]

DUDLEY, DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.—P. 219, col. 2, l. 14, "Sword." add:

For, as to the Lady *Mary* (the eldest daughter of K. *Henry*), there was an Act of Parliament in 25 Hen. VIII. (cap. 22.) for illegitimating her: So likewise of the Lady *Elizabeth* in 28 Hen. VIII. (cap. 7.) And though afterwards, by an Act in 35° of his reign (cap. 1.) for defect of issue male, both of them were made capable of the Crowne, this ambitious Duke taking into consideration that the marriages of both their mothers were annulled by sentences of divorce, and those divorces ratified[u] by Act of Parliament in 38 Hen. VIII. wch act was then in force, whereby both of them were disabled to claim any honours or hereditaments as heires to K. *Edward* VI. or any other person; as also, that it was not wthout example, that some had actually enjoy'd the Crowne of this Realme, meerely by a particular appointment of the preceding King, wthout any hereditary title, he thought it more likely, that K. *Edward's* designation of the Lady *Jane Grey*, daughter to the Duke of *Suffolk*, and grandchilde to *Mary* the French Queene, the younger daughter of K. *Henry* the Seaventh, should prevaile, she being a branch of the royall line; by wch meanes, having marryed her to his son *Guilford Dudley*, he might carry the whole sway in the Government.

ROBERT EARL OF LEICESTER.—P. 221, col. 1, l. 49, "given him large possessions *," note, * The castle of Kenilworth, &c.)

——— col. 2, l. 6, "before." add:

By whom he had issue one only son, called *Robert*, who departing this life,[x] at the age of three yeares, upon the 19th of July a° 1584, at Wansted,[y] in *Essex*, had a noble funerall there solemnized[z] for him on the first of August following; but afterwards his corps was conveyed to Warwick, and there honourably entombed in *Beauchamps*[a] chapell.

P. 222, col. 1, l. 34, "Mr. *Forster*," read: Mr. *Anthony Forster*.

——— l. 35, "near Oxford," read: near Abingdon, *in com. Berks*.

[t] Rot. Parl. 38 Hen. VI.

[u] Life of K. Edw. VI. by Sir John Hayward, p. 173 et 174.

[x] Stow's Continuation of Holinshed, p. 1584. [y] Ibid. [z] Ibid. [a] Ibid.

P. 225, col. 1, l. 7, "the daughter of Sir *Robert Southwell*," read: *Elizabeth* the daughter of Sir *Robert Southwell.*

——— l. 14-21, "a small and obscure village—drained." dele, and read: wch was then a small town,[b] grew a great citty on a suddain, and at this day is acknowledged so to be, in relation to its firmnesse near to the sea. Also he did cause the great Duke of Tuscany to make it *scala franca*, that is, a free port, and to set an English factory there, and to drayne the fens betweene that and Pisa.

——— l. 62, "in or about the year 1650," read: in September 1649.

JOHN DE FOIX, EARL OF KENDALL.—P. 228, col. 1, l. 49, "Reign," add:

wherewith also he had a grant of the county of Longuevill; reserving yearly a horse, and the service of bearing the King's traine on *Trinity Sunday*, whensoever he should be in the Dutchy of Normandy.

P. 230, col. 1, l. 51-53, "now living—hath issue." dele, and read: who marryed *Mary*, daughter of *John Preston*, of Furnesse-Abby, *in com. Lanc.* Esq. by whom he had issue nyne sons, vizt. *Edward*, *Charles*, *Botolfe*, *Will'm*, and *John*, now living; and *Thomas*, *Thomas*, *Will'm*, and *Peter*, who dyed young; and departing this life at ——, upon the —— 1685, was buryed at ——

Which *Edward* succeeding him in his honours....

WIDVILLE, EARL RIVERS.—P. 233, col. 1, l. 63, "Sir *Robert Poynes*, Knight." add:

What I find further memorable of him, is the translation of a booke, printed by *William Caxton*, ao 1478 (19 Edw. IV.) whereof the title is, *Memorare novissima*, wch intreateth of the four last things; the 1 of Death; the 2d of the last Judgment; the 3d of the Pains of Hell; the 4th of the Joys of Heaven; translated out of French by *Anthony* Earle *Rivers*, Ld *Scales*, and of the *Isle of Wight;* defensour & dictatour of causes Apostolike for our holy father the Pope; uncle and governour to my Ld Prince of Wales."

MARGARET COUNTESS OF RICHMOND.—P. 237, col. 2, l. 53, "Oxford," add: to this day called the Lady *Margaret's* Lecture; and began[c] in her life time, ao 1497 (13 Hen. VII.)

P. 238, col. 1, l. 19, "and *Northt.*" here insert:

[b] Hist. Oxon. lib. ii. p. 275, b. [This alludes to Liburne, or Leghorn.]

[c] Ibid. lib. i. p. 237, a.

This excellent Lady had such skill in the French tongue; that she out of that language, translated into English, a booke intituled "*Speculum aureum;* or the mirrour of gold for a sinful soule," printed at London, by *Richard Pynson*, about the latter end of K. Hen. VII. reigne, and there againe by *Wynkin de Worde* in a° 1526.

Fienes Lord Dacre.—P. 245, col. 1, l. 26, "this Sampson also," add: overliving her. l. 27, "obtaining," read: obtain'd. l. 30, "had," and had. l. 36, "two," read: four. l. 38, "Knight," insert: *Penelope*, to Sir *Will'm Brooke*, Knight. l. 39, "Knight," add: and *Barbara* to Sir *Philip Stapleton*, Kt.

——— l. 55, add: wch *Elizabeth* was created Countesse of Shepey by letters patent, bearing date 6 Sept. a° 1680.

This *Thomas*, so created Earle of Sussex, marryed the Lady *Anne*, one of the naturall daughters of his Matie K. *Charles* the Second by *Barbara* Duchess of Cleveland.

[*To be continued.*]

II.

LIST OF CHARTERS IN THE WINCHCOMBE CARTULARIES, IN THE POSSESSION OF LORD SHERBORNE.

Liber A. Registrum Abbatiæ de Winchcombe factum A° 1mo *Hen.* 6, *usque ad ann.* 1422.

1. Commissio Episcopi Commissario suo missa pro Inquis. fact. de electione Johannis Cheltenham, Abbatis.

2. Confirmatio Electionis Joh. Cheltenham in Abbatem, ann. 1422.

3. Inductio fratris Joh. Cheltenham in Abbatem, A. D. 1422.

4. Litera intendenciæ omnium tenentium Abbatiæ de Wynchecumb. cons. J. C. Abbatis 1 Hen. VI.

5. Litera testimonialis dicti Johannis.

6. Bulla exhibitionis. *Nota quod ista debet exhiberi in visitatione Episcopi et non alias.*

7, 8. Irrotulationes in memorand. Scaccarii, 15 Ric. II.

9. Bulla pro Abbate de Wynchecumbe de pulsu campanarum.

10. De pulsatione campanarum apud W.

11. Pardonatio Abbatis & Conv. W.

12. Bulla Urbani 6, super firmis tradendis.

13. Bulla ejusdem de firmis tradendis absque licencia Ordinariorum.

14. B. Bonifacii 8, de Mitra & Annulo.

15. B. ejusdem de ecclesia de Bladynton.

16. B. Clementis 5, de ecclesia de Eneston.

17. B. ejusdem de eadem approprianda.

18. B. Nicholai 4, de decimis eccl. de Wynchecumbe.

19. B. Urbani 6, de appropriatione eccl. de Twenyng.

20. B. Innocentii (*sic*), de collatione Beneficiorum.

21. B. Honorii 3, de terris per R. Solers de Poteslep collatis, & super capellis de Chorltone & Poteslep.

22. B. de Ecclesiis non conferendis.

23. B. Bonifacii 8, super libertatibus & immunitatibus Abbatiæ de Evesham.

24. B. Abbati de Evesham & Conv. W. de Haselton confirmand.

25. B. de decimis de Haselton & Yaneworth.

26. B. contra injustè detinentes possessiones Mon. de Wynchecumbe.

27. B. de pileis utendis.

28. B. Alexandri 4, de firmis detentis.

29. B. Alexandri 3, de ecclesiis non conferendis absque assensu capituli vel majoris & sanioris partis ejus, & ne quis pro literis Abb. adexigat.

30. B. super usu Privilegiorum.

31. B. Bonifacii, de decimis de Haselton.

32. B. Bonifacii 8, confirmatio generalis.

32[a]. B. de decimis de Haselton et Yaneworth.

33. B. de decimis de Staunton & Snoweshull, de 4½ marc. de Enstanne, 1½ marc. in Eccl. S. Petri de Wynchcumbe.

34. B. Clementis 3, de 1 hida in Schirborne.

35. B. super non usu Privilegiorum.

36. B. Innocentii 3, super 20*s*. de Bladynton, et super Haselton, Yaneworth, et Hallynge.

37. B. de decimis dominiorum de W.

38. Confirmatio Alexandri 3, de eisdem.

39. B. de Eccl. de Ennestane.

40. Confirmatio generalis.

41. Appropriatio rectoriæ de Twenyng.

42. De decimis novalium.

42a. Confirmatio generalis.

43. Dimissio Henrici Cantuar. Episc. pro eccl. & vicar. de Enston in visitacione sua, ann. 1424.

44. Pro Ecclesia de Ennastan.

45. Inquis. ad q. dampn. de via includenda & obstruenda.

46. Carta Regis Edwardi pro venella peterrii (*sic*).

47. Perdonatio acquisitionum sine licentia Rege.

48. C. Johannis Regis pro terra de Haselton & Yaneworth.

49. C. Regis Henrici de Drye Merston.

50. C. ejusdem pro theolonio.

51. C. ejusdem pro Haselton, Yaneworth, et Hallynge, de remissione 9 librarum.

52. Confirmatio Regis de Carta Will. Tailard de Gadelewell.

53. C. Henr. Regis de warenna de Wynchecumbe.

54. Confirmatio Regis pro terra de Cotes & Throp.

55. C. Regis pro Cotes.

56. C. de Throp quæ ad D. Johannem de Sudley [*pertinebat*].

57. Confirm. Regis de terra Henr. de Cotes & Joh. Cole de Twenyng.

58. Licencia Regis de 4*l.* de manerio de Northlech.

59. Carta de Snoweshull de terra Freman.

60. C. Regis Edw. pro prato de Todynton.

61. Licencia Regis de manerio de Rowell.

62. Licencia Regis de 20 libr. pro manerio de Rowell.

63. C. Reg. Edw. pro terris in Huniburn, Wenrich, & Gretton.

64. C. Regis pro terra Baldewyni in Honyborne.

65. C. Regis pro Cornden.

66. C. Regis E. de assarto de Ennestan, confirmata per Ric. II. ad sectam Walteri Abbatis secundi.

67. Licencia Regis de 4 mess. 2½ virg. &c. in Dry Merston & Wynch. & 1 mess. & 1 virg. &c. in Dry Merston et Wynchcombe, quæ Agnes de Caumpeden quondam tenuit in dote.

68. Licencia batallandi & kernellandi Abbathiam de Wynch.

69. De Privilegio thelonei pro Abb. & hominib. de W.

70. Licencia Regis de prato de Todynton.

71. Confirm. Regis Edw. de terris *&c.* Roberti Jordan de Dry Merston.

72. Confirm. Regis de carta Joh. de Wenrich.

73. Confirm. Ricardi II.

74. Confirm. ejusdem impetrata per Walt. de Wynferton, Abb.
75. C. Edw. R. pro Scocia.
76. C. Hen. R. pro ecclesiis Angliæ, facta per Parliamentum.
77. C. Regis de libertatibus Angliæ.
78. Bulla Urbani Papæ contra injuste detinentes possessiones.
79. Delegat. de pulsatione campanarum ecclesiæ S. Petri.
80. Appropriatio vicariæ de Wynchecombe.
81. Relaxacio Joh. de Sudleye de comuna de Bertheworth, Yacchesley, & lez Bayes.
82. C. Radulphi de Sudley pro quarreria de Londeley & Cnichtestan, & pro libero itinere habendo extra blada & prata.
83. C. Joh. de Sudley, de Cotes.
84. C. ejusdem q. clam. de fidelitate rem.
85. C. Radulphi de Sudeleia pro quareria de Londeley & Kniteston.
86. C. Roberti Russel.
87. C. D'ni de Sudleye, de Thachesley et aliis locis.
88. Q. clam. Joh. de Sudleye de 3*s*. redd. de domo Adelardi.
89. C. Roberti filii Halardi super decimis de Blakeputte, & Rugebreche, & Sortegrave.
90. Confirm. R. de Sudleia, de carta dicti Roberti fil. Alardi.
91. C. Regis de viis versus boscum de Corugḡ.
92. C. Joh. de Sudley, de Throp.
93. Carta de Throp plenissima.
94. C. Joh. de Wenlond, de capitali mess. de Throp, quod fuit Will. de Albo Marisco (tertia carta).
95. Q. clam. Joh. de Wenlond, de cap. mess. de Throp (quarta carta).
96. C. de Throp, et aliis terris datis per dict. J. de W. monasterio de W.
97. C. de Throp plenissima.
98. Obligatio q. feoffar' Joh. Wenlond.
99. Q. clam. Margeriæ de Wenlond.
100. C. Marg. Cantelue, de Frampton super Sabrinam.
101. Q. clam. Rogeri de Kantelow de Frampton.
102. Confirm. Margeriæ de Stallinges de dono J. de Wenlond.
102[a]. Q. clam. ejusdem R. de Wenlond, de parte sua de Throp.
103. Inquisitio de terris Joh. de Sudley.
104. C. Roberti de Albemare, de 2 acr. versus Londeley.
105. C. de secundo assarto de Ennestan per Edw. III.
106. Confirm. de eodem per Ric. II.

107. Appropriatio E. de Enstone.
108. Indentura Comitis Warwyk, de assarto de Schortgrave.
109. De visu franci plegii in manerio de Temple Gyting.
110. C. Joh. Bolur de Clyveleya.
111. C. Radulphi de Ennestan.
112—114. C. Hugonis de Culunces, de Ennestan.
115. C. Roberti fil. Walteri, de eodem.
116. C. .... de Culunces, de eodem.
117. C. Joh. de Culunces, de eodem.
118. C. .... Leukenore, D'ni de Heththrop.
119. Inquisitio de Chadelinton.
120. C. Petri Gigatoris, de Radeford.
121. C. Will. de Digelega, de eodem.
122. C. Rogeri de Bradeneston.
123. Conventio Roberti de Leukenore cum Abbate Thoma.
124. C. Will. Taylard, de 4 hidis in Gadelingwelle.
125. C. Will. le Eskirmesur, de Gadelingwelle.
126. C. Alardi Banastre, Vicecomitis Oxon. de Will. Tailard.
127. C. Abbatis de Oseneia, pro eodem.
128. C. Abbatis de Eynesham, pro eodem.
129. C. de terra in Gadelingwelle.
130. C. Rogeri de Gardino, de Elmeley, de 12*d.* redd.
131. Q. clam. Jordani de Clyvele, de ten. & redd. quibusdam.
132. C. Will. Molendinarii, de Cliveley.
133. Cyrographum inter Abbat. et Edmundum Fullonarium, de 2 molend. in Cliveleia.
134. C. Will. fil. Eustachii, de molend. & virgat. ibidem.
135. C. Agnetis Dungeden, de Cliveley.
136. C. Will. de Cliveley.
137. C. de 4 acris apud Ennestan, quas Abbas J. emit de Will. Dungeden.
138. C. de 2 hid. in Clivelea, contra Will. Blundum.
139. C. Will. Blundel, de Cliveleia.
140. C. Will. Dungeden, de Ennestan.
141. C. Emmotæ de Cliveley.
142. C. Joh. fil. Rogeri, de Cliveley.
143. C. Roberti de Cliveley.
144. C. Eliæ Fuller, de Cliveley.
145. C. Will. Dungeden de Cliveley.
146. C. ejusdem de manso ibidem.
147. C. Rogeri Dungeden de Cliveley.
148. Confirm. Will. filii Will. de Cliveley.

149. C. Adæ le Despenser, de Bradeston, pro dama, de pinguedine duplicanda.

150. C. Jordani de Bradeneston, de 3*d*. & alio servicio.

151. C. Joh. Bulluc, de Cliveley.

152. C. de terra quam nobis dedit Elias de Foxecot, ad levand. 8*s*. ad annivers. suum, in Ennestan.

153, 154. Q. clam. Henrici de Willamscote, de assarto de Ennestan.

155. C. Roberti de Morbi, pro assarto.

156. C. Henr. le Spicer, de eodem.

157. Q. clam. D'ni Blokesham, de comuna in assarto Abbatis.

158. Remissio D'ni Walt. de Schokynton, de assarto.

159. Remissio Roberti de Trillawe, de eodem.

160. Remissio Ricardi de Cornwelle, de eodem.

161. C. Will. de Leye, de eodem.

162. Bulla P. Clementis exhibita Episc. Lincoln. de Ennestan.

163. Confirm. Regis, tradita Episc. Linc. apud Lidintone.

164. C. Regis, de vicaria de Ennastane.

165. Resignacio eccl. de Ennestan per Will. de Haustede. Rectorem ibidem.

166. Commissio facta per Abb. de Bardneya ad publicand. processum, & propter actiones.

167. De Inductione per Mag. Ad. de Cirecestre, commissar. Abbatis Evesham.

168. Fiat per finem 40 marc.

169. Acquietancia de servicio, ann. 1 Edw. III.

170. Acquietancia de servicio Regis, in diversis temporib.

171. C. Joh. de Hastinges, de Shireburn.

172. C. Will. de Fatona, de stagno ibidem.

173. C. ejusdem de pastura ibidem.

174. C. Joh. de Hastinges, super cartis dicti Will. de Fatuna.

175, 176. C. Henr. Pride de Burford, de 1 virg. in Sireborne.

177, 178. C. Joh. filii Joh. Knyt de Sireburn.

179, 180. C. Joh. de Sireburn, de 4½ acr.

181. C. Joh. de Sireburna.

182. C. Joh. fil. de Sireburn.

183. C. Joh. de Sireburna.

184. C. Rad. de Lutlintona, de ½ hid. terræ.

185. Q. clam. Joh. de Syreburne, filii Joh. le Knyth.

186. C. Elyæ de Foxcote.

187—191. C. inter Johannem de Syreburne & Elyam (de Foxcote?)

192. Q. clam. Will. Andreu, de prato in Coulome.
193. C. Joh. de Schireburn, de prato de Hulmeade.
194. C. Joh. Seleil de Scireb. de 3 acr. prati.
195. C. Ricardi de Wenrich.
196. C. Joh. le Knyt, de Schireburn.
197. C. de Risindone, quam Elyas de Foxecote dedit Abbati de W.
198. C. de 1 clovo gilofr. in Wynrich.
199. Q. clam. Roberti de Wenrich, de 1*d*. redd. &c.
200. C. Joh. de Sireburna, de la Newmede.
201. C. ejusdem de Hailburthone.
202. C. Humfridi de Syreburna, de 2 acr. prati, quas vendidit Elyæ, & Elyas nobis dedit.
203. C. Heliæ de Foxecote, de 2 virgat.
204. C. de una hyda de Scyreburn.
205. C. Albaredæ, de 1 hid. in Scyreburn.
206. C. Roberti de Haseleia, de hida ibid.
207. C. Will. Gernon de ½ hid. ibid.
208. C. ... de Haselia de ½ hid.
209, 210. C. Roberti de Haselia, de ½ hid. ibid.
211. Q. clam. Joh. filii Humfridi le Franceys, de Scyreburn.
212. C. de Hundredo de Slouhtre.
213. C. Humfridi de Schireburn.
214. Q. clam. Roberti de Nethercote, de 1 virg. in S.
215. C. Hug. Pincernæ, de indempnitate nostra de terra de S.
216. C. de 10*s*. de Scyreburn.
217. Concessio Radulphi Abbatis hominibus de S. in occident. parte manentibus.
218. C. Henrici Abbatis Alano nativo, de 2 virg. in S.
219. C. Humfridi de Scyreburn, de 3 acr. venditis Petro Pincernæ.
220. C. Ricardi de Aula, de Scyreburn.
221. C. Roberti de Wenrich, de 5*s*. annui redd.
222. C. Johannæ de Wenrich.
223. C. contra Humfridum de Sireburn.
224. C. Humfridi de Scyreburn.
225. C. Henr. Wygorn. Episc. pro ecclesia de S.
226. C. de Ecclesia de S.
227. C. Godfridi Episc. Wygorn. pro eccl. de S. super tertia garba.
228. C. Will. Wygorn. Episc. de 1 hid. in S.
229. C. Dec. & Cap. Wygorn. de S.
230. Confirmatio S. Cantuar. Archiepisc. de Eccl. de S.

231. Carta de refeccione cancelli de Sireburn.

232. C. de tradicione prati de Todynton.

233. C. D'ni Will. de Bosco & D'ni Roberti de Alun, de prato de Todinton.

234, 235. Q. clam. D. Joh. de Sudleie, de prato de Todinton.

235[a]. Q. clam. Henr. Blundel, de 1*d.* annui redd.

236. C. Petri de Sudham de feoffamento.

237. C. inter Abb. Wynchcombe & Abb. de Hayles, de Kinstismede.

238. Compositio inter eosdem.

239. Carta inter Abb. Wynchcombe & Hayles, super decimis de nutriment. quorund. animalium in paroch. Wynch. S. Piseleye.

240. Belawe (*sic*) inter Abb. de Hayles & D'num de Sudeley.

241. Litera Roberti de Chavelingum et aliorum testimonial. quod non possunt inchoakare usque Hailes.

242. C. Henrici Wygorn. Episc. de 7*s.* annuis pro sepultura de Hayles.

243. C. de 7*s.* pro eadem.

244. C. de 7*s.* pro ecclesia de Hayles.

245. Certificat. Decani de Caump' super citacione prima Abb. de Hayles.

246, 247. C. de dictis 7*s.*

248. C. Galfridi fil. Petri de Cottesdene.

249. C. de Cottesdene.

250. C. Edoniæ, quond. uxoris Petri de Cottesdene.

251. C. Roberti de Cottesden.

252. C. de Cottesdene.

253. C. de 1 acr. ibidem.

254. C. Ydoneæ de Cottesdene.

255. Confirm. Gaufridi de Cottesden, de carta Roberti de Gaithon.

256. C. Gyle de Cottesdene.

257. C. Roberti Advocati, de terra de Haselton & Yanworth.

258, 259. C. Willielmi Advocati, pro terra de Haselton.

259[a]. C. ejusdem de Halling, Haselton, et Yaneworth, ad feodi firmam.

260. Confirmacio Danielis, nondum Advocati.

261. Confirm. Will. Advocati, de remissione 10*l.* de Yaneworth.

262. C. Roberti de Gynes, de Yanewurthe, de remissione 9*l.*

263. C. Danielis Advocati, pro terra de Haselton et Yaneworth, de remissione 20*s.*

264. C. ejusdem, de advocatione eccles. Halling & Haselton.

265. C. Danielis Advocati, super Haselton & Yaneworth.
266. Concessio Advocati Bethuniæ, de 3 villis H. H. &. Y.
267—269. C. Godefridi Episc. de decimis de Hallyng.
270. C. dec. & cap. Wygorn. de eisdem.
271. Glouēra de Yaneworth (*sic*).
272. C. Joh. de la Stile, pro particula prati in Yaneworth.
273. C. Joh. Stile, pro 1 acr. prati in Yaneworth.
274. Q. clam. Joh. Stile.
275. C. Walt. West de 5 acr. ibidem.
276, 277. C. Joh. West, de Yaneworth.
278. C. de terra Roberti de Camise, ibidem.
279. C. Sibillæ Lesgar' de terra ibid.
280. C. Henrici fil. Michaelis mercatoris de Yaneworth.
281. C. de terra Joh. West de Yaneworth.
282. C. Walt. de Gothurste, de prato vocato Edrichesmede ibid.
282[a]. Glouc. (*sic*) de Yaneworth.
283. Tradicio terrar. Limecok, filii Nich. mercatoris de Y. Ricardo de Campton, clerico.
284. Placita apud Westm. coram Will. de Bereford, Justic. ann. 15 Edw. II.
285. C. de decimis de Hallynge.
286. C. Joh. de Haselton Roberto generi suo Tamiase. (*sic*).
287. C. ejusdem, de ½ hid. in Yaneworth, quam dedit Sibillæ filiæ suæ.
288. C. Roberti Advocati Bethuniæ, de 2 virg. in Y.
289. C. Joh. de Haselton, de 1 virg. ibid.
290. C. de 1 virg. ibid.
291. C. Walt. de Leidencia, de Hallyng.
292. Ordinacio Will. Episc. de eccl. de Haseltone.
293. Super ordinacione decimar. de Haseltone & Yaneworth.
294. Sententia de decimis de Haseltone.
295. C. Matildis de Luton, de Haseltone.
296, 297. C. Elyæ de Verly, de ½ hida in Yaneworth.
298. C. Galfridi de Verley.
299. C. inter nos & Abb. Cirecestr. de terra de Y.
300. Dimissio S. Petri de Gloc. de quodam annuo redd. 20*s*. in manerio de Y.
301. Plenior sententia de Haseltone.
302. Procuratorium generale ad omnes causas.
303. Procuratorium rectoris de Haseltone.
304. De decimis de Haseltone.
305. Walt. Episc. Wygorn. de decimis de H. et Y.

306. Confirmacio Honorii Papæ.

307, 308. Hallyng Dogge (*sic*).

309. Q. clam. Thomæ Dogge Abbati de Wynchcombe.

310. C. Margeriæ de Gayton, de Yaneworth.

311. C. Joh. de Verly.

312. C. Roberti Gayton, de Yaneworth.

313. C. Will. Dusyng & Henr. Messor, de Edrichesmede.

314. C. Henr. de Gothurste & Aliciæ uxoris suæ, de eodem.

315. C. Will. Desing & Ang. uxoris ej. de eodem prato.

316. Q. clam. Will. filii Will. Desyng de Gothurste, de eod.

317. C. Walt. de Gothurste, de prato de Edrichesmede in Yaneworth.

318. Q. clam. Walt. de Geyton, de dono paris calcar. & de jure quod habuit in teu. R. de la Sale de Hos'.

Mem. quod 6d. de quibus mencio fit in ista Carta postmodum devenerunt ad Abb. & Conv. per Escaetum, quia W. de Bedeford obiit Bastardus, & sic Abb. & Conv. heredes ipsius fuerunt.

319. C. Gervasii de Baudinton, super annuo redditu 12*d*.

320. C. Roberti de Camera, de prato inter Yaneworth & Gatehurst.

321. Q. clam. Alyanoræ de Camera.

322. C. Baldwini de Yaneworth.

323. C. Joh. de Plessetis, Com. Warw. pro Edrichesmede.

324. C. Joh. de Hors, de 1 mess. cum ortu in Hallynge.

325. C. Walt. Godhurst, de Edrichesmede in Chedworth.

326. C. Ricardi Luton, de Haseltone.

327. Sententia contra Rectorem de Haseltone, de uno capellano inveniendo apud Yaneworth.

328. Confirm. Bonifacii 8, super decimis de Haseltone, pro Advocato Bethuniæ, de Haselton, Hallyng, Yaneworth, de feodi firmâ.

329. C. de decimis de Haseltone.

330. C. Jordani Brochat, de terra in Wynchcomb.

331. C. Hugonis le Eir, de quodam tenemento in Heiles Stret.

332. C. Roberti Alardi, de 6 acr. terr.

333. Confirmatio de Tudinton, super carta patris sui, de 6 acr. terræ.

334. C. Reginaldi de Hayles Waltero Motun, de terra sua in Beterestret.

335. C. Adæ fil. Osberti Textoris, de Wynchcomb.

335[a]. Relax. Adæ fil. Osberti facta Abb. de Wynchcomb.

336. C. Will. capellani de Cockebury, pro quodam mess. de Colstret.

337. C. Roberti Pistoris, in Colstret.

338. C. Thomæ Smalred.

339. C. Basiliæ (*sic*) Hereberti de Colestret.

340. C. Rogeri de Bradway, de mess. & curtil. ecclesiæ de W.

341. C. Henr. de Brokanton, de mess. cum curtilagio ecclesiæ de Wynchc.

342. C. Radulphi Roude le Mercer, de Wynchc. de mess. inter terram Henr. Drake & terram Will. Keys.

343. C. Roberti de Diclesdun, de terra Nicholai de Bruera in Wynchc.

344, 345. C. de domibus ex opposito portæ Abbathiæ.

346. C. Baldwini de Staneweia de terra in Wynchc.

347. C. Will. le Vel, de Wynchc.

348. C. de terra Joh. Petyern.
Mulstrete (*sic*).

349. C. Joh. de la Haye, in Wynchc.

350. C. de 16 solidat. annui redd. Joh. de Hay.

351. C. Adæ Sparwe, de 1 acr. apud Piryden, ad term. 40 ann.

352. C. Sparwe (*sic*).

353. C. de 1 mess. in Wynchc.

354. C. Adæ, patris Thomæ Carpenter.

354[a]. Q. clam. Thomæ Carpenter.

355. C. Joh. Blundell, de 1 mess. in Wynchc.

356. Q. clam. Amiæ fil. Gilberti Fabri, de Hayles, de 1 mess. in magno vico.

357. Concessio Abbatis Wynchc. de quodam tenemento in W. Adæ le Walis.

358. Transcript. cartæ quam Will. le Despenser fecit Johanni de T. Stanton dicto Mullere, & Abb. tenet illud pro Escaeta, quia le Mullere fuit servic. Abbatis & le Despenser, &c.

359. C. Joh. le Walis facta Thomæ le Walis.

360. Relaxatio ejusdem facta eidem.

361. C. Thomæ le Walys, facta Thomæ Teynton.

362. Relax. Thomæ Teynton Abbati & Conv. de Wynchc.

363. C. Joh. Panter & Symonis Jay, de tenemento & curtill. in North Strete.

364. C. Will. Tracy de Todynton, de quodam tenemento in North Strete.

365. Relax. Dyonisiæ uxoris Steph. de Todynton, de predicto tenemento.

366. C. Johannæ Punchard, de 1 curtill. in Colstret.
367. C. de 2 tenem. in Beterstrete & Mylstrete.
368. C. de tenem. Marg. quond. [ux] Joh. Thurstayn.
369. C. de 1 mess. in Beterstrete.
370. C. de 1 placia terræ ibidem.
371. C. de 2 trendellis jacentib. in campis de Cote.
372. C. de 2 tenem. in North Strete & Beterstrete.
373. C. Ricardi Bushell de diversis tenem. in Wynchc.
374. C. Johannis ...... de 1 placia terræ in Beterstrete.
375. C. .... uxoris Joh. Cheltenam, de dicta placia.
376. C. Margaretæ de White, de ½ acr. in campo de Longlez.
377. C. Radulphi Wyddok, de quadam plac. in Northstrete.
378, 379. C. Henr. de Cotis, de prato vocato Perymede.
380, 381. C. de ½ acr. in campo de Longley.
382, 383. C. Henr. de Cotis, de 1 acr. apud Edbrigg.
384. C. de 1 acr. terræ in Spittelforlong.
385. C. Joh. Nate de tenem. & 2 ferondeł in Cotesfeld.
386. C. de 2 tenem. in Mylnelane & Beterestrete.
386[a]. C. Laurentii Gotwod de 1 plac. in Beterstrete.
387. C. de 2 toftis ibidem.
388. Indentura inter Nichol. de Evesham & Joh. Malmshull, & Will. Chabbenor, de mess. in Haylestrete.
389. Record. de Banco coram Roberto de Thorp, &c. ann. 40 Edw. III.
390. Placita apud Westm. coram Justic. ann. 42 Edw. III.
390[a]. De tenemento nuper Thomæ Stodley, quond. Johannis Wynter.
391. Curia de Wynchcombe tenta ibid. ann. 15 Edw. III.
Johannes Yonge of Longebarow wytnesseth y[t] hit is geldable from y[e] Lord's Leytone Wall of Longebarow to the Court Yate. Thomas Vickers stod w[t]ynne y[e] Churche Yarde & threw hys staf at Thomas Scheperd & breke his hed, wherfore he was amercyed in y[e] Kynges Courte at Kystesgate, 6[d]. *Thomas Eede was Bayly y[e] same tyme, & y[e] same tyme came Ric. Russchelle, y[e] Abbotes Styward of Hayle y[t] was y[t] tyme, and claymed hit for Fraunchesse, & hit was profud afore him y[e] same tyme y[at] hit was none.*
392. Placita de quo war. de Wynchc. & Hayles.
393. De Magistro Milicie Templi, de franchesia.
394. Gilbertus (*sic*) de non valencia prædictæ franchesiæ.
395. C. de 2 acr. prati in Portmenham.
396. Q. clam. Ricardi Bordesley, pro Portmenham.
397. Placita assisæ nov. diss. inter Abb. Wynchc. & Reginaldum.

Tanner de eadem, & Thomam Tanner filium suum, & Katerinam uxorem suam, de 12*d.* nuper (de) Wager's tenement in W.

398. Placita apud Glouc. ann. . . Ric. II.

399. Convencio inter Abb. de Brueria & Will. de Browne.

400. Recordum tangens Ricard. de Norton, pro 1 tenem. in W.

401. Placita coram Will. de Fynchedene, *&c.* ann. 45 Edw. III.

402. Recordum de tenem. quondam Ricardi de Nortone.

403. Recordum de Banco ann. 4 Ric. III. Rot. 297.

404. C. Nich. Webbe, de 4 solidat. annui redd.

405. C. contra burgenses Wynchc.

406. C. Will. Drake de Wynchc. de 3 tenem.

407. C. ejusdem, de mess. juxta terram Petricii.

408, 409. C. Addrewyne, de molend. de Cotes.

410. Q. clam. Magistri Will. de Bosco.

411. C. de molendino fullonario de Cotes.

412. Q. clam. Johannæ Russell, de dote molend. fullon. in Cotes, quod Aderwyn tenet.

413. De placia juxta molend. Abbatis.

414. C. Joh. Cocy, de ten. juxta idem molend.

415. Q. clam. Hodiernæ, de tertia parte gardini juxta stagn. molend.

416. C. D'ni Adami de Greynvil.

417. Scriptum Jacobi Adderwyne.

418. C. Joh. Chaloner, de Wynchc.

419. C. Will. Ferour, de tenem. de Cotis.

420. C. de prato vocato Cadesmede.

421. C. Jacobi Adderwyne, de Kadismede.

422. C. de terra de Chaddismede.

423. C. Johannæ le Spenser, facta (Johanni) de la Wode, de tenem. in Beterestrete, juxta venellam quæ ducit ad molend. Abbatiæ.

424. C. Joh. de la Wode facta D'no Waltero capellano, de ten. in Beterestret juxta venellam predict.

424[a]. C. Mathei le Despenser, facta D'no Waltero capellano de eodem.

425. C. D'ni Walteri capellani, de dicto tenem.

426. Q. clam. Mathei le Despenser, fact. dicto Waltero, de eod.

427. C. de Pitanciar. Bordell (*sic*).

428—432. C. de Pitanciar. de Bordesleye.

433. C. de 2 acr. terræ in Portmenham.

434. Relaxatio pro Portmenham.

435, 436. C. de 1 acr. juxta Caddismede.

437, 438. C. de 11 butt' & 1 forera in Litle Welforlong.

439. C. Joh. Martell facta Ricardo de Tycheborne.

440. C. Bertius (*sic*) Brekespere facta Johanni Martel.

441. C. Edithæ le Ferour, de 1 acr. extra clausum de Corndene.

442, 443. C. de terra de Ferour, 10 acr. terræ.

444. C. Edithæ le Ferour, de quad. placia quæ appellatur le Ferour.

445. C. ejusdem de manso suo in Cotes.

446, 447. C. Joh. de Wotton facta Ricardo de Tycheborne.

448. Q. clam. Joh. Wotton de Grete & Johannæ matris suæ, facta Ricardo de Tycheborne.

449. C. de 1 frendello terræ apud Wynchc.

450. C. de mess. & curtill in Wynchc.

451. C. de mess. et virgat. in Cotes.

452. Relaxatio Roberti de Bosco, de Cotes cum pertin.

453. C. Will. de Solers, de Poteslep.

454. Confirm. Henr. Wygorn. Ep. de carta Rogeri de Solers.

455. C. Rogeri de Solers, de capella de Poteslep.

456. C. Joh. de Solers, pro 1 virgat. in Cotes.

457. C. Sibillæ de Solers, D'næ de Poteslep, de 3 acr. in campo vocato Rylynge.

458. Quo Warranto.

459. Dimissio Thomæ Episc. Wygorn. de decimis in Haseltone.

460. Visitatio Thomæ Episc. Wygorn.

461. Indentura inter Joh. Cheltenham, Abbatem, & Joh. de la Mare.

462. C. Joh. de la Mare, de 1 mess. & 2 virgat. terræ in Noryncome & aliis locis.

463. Concordia inter Joh. Brume & Walt. Wych'.

464. Concordia inter Tho. Neele & Margeriam Broune, pro Heycot.

465, 466. C. Katherinæ Warre, pro manerio de Heycot.

467. C. seisinæ pro eodem.

468. C. Joh. Pouger pro eodem.

469. Recognitio Roberti Andrew facta Johanni Cheltenham, pro Heycot.

470. Q. clam. Ric. Comitis Warwic. pro man. de Heycot.

471. C. Henr. Regis pro man. de Heycot.

472. C. Walt. Power, de Lydston.

473. C. Roberti Russell, pro Lydston.

474. C. Galfridi Bedull, & Walt. Snap, pro Lydston.
475, 476. C. Joh. Athall, de eodem.
477. Q. clam. Joh. Jankens, de eodem.
478. Relaxacio Joh. Athall, de eodem.
479. C. Will. Athall, de eodem.
480. C. Joh. Atbroke de Chalford, pro eodem & Bradeneston.
481. C. Joh. de Gardino, pro terris in Lydston.
482, 483. C. Herberti de S'to Quintino, pro Lecches.
484. C. Joh. Lecche.
485. C. Herberti de S'to Quintino, facta Ricardo de Lecche.
486. C. Petri de Wodmancote.
487. C. Joh. Durest, de Leche.
488. C. ejusdem pro Lecche.
489. C. excambii 1 acr. inter Henr. Abb. W. & Robert. de Bosco, de Alne.
490. C. Roberti de Alna, de 3 acr. & ½ in Ale furlong & Kinredesle.
491. Relaxatio Thomæ Durest, pro terris de Lecche.
492. C. Roberti de Bosco, de Alne, de comuna pasturæ de assarto.
493. C. inter Abb. Wynch. & Rob. de Bosco, de Alne, de 41 acris.
494. C. Joh. Walterum (*sic*) de Roberto Atwode de Alne.
495. C. Roberti de Bosco, de Alne, de Gosacre.
496. C. ejusdem, pro assarto de Alne.
497. C. ejusdem, ut constiteret nos indempnes assarti in Heleberw.
498. C. de 7 acr. terræ Roberti de Bosco, de Alne.
499. C. Radulphi Abbatis, de 5 acr. & ½ rodæ.
500. C. Roberti de la Grene.
501. C. Eugenii Papæ, pro cessione villanorum de Honyborn ad Abb. Evesham.
502. C. de capella de Honyborn.
503. C. de redditu 1 marc. de eadem capella.
504. Compositio inter Abb. W. & Rectorem de Hallyng.
505. Compositio inter Abb. W. & Abbatissam de Pollesworth, pro decimis de Adelmynton.
506. Carta ut Abbas W. possit habere altare portatile.
507. Statutum inter Monast. W. & Monast. Coventr.
508. C. Will. Clyfford, pro Yaneworth.
509. Bulla Honorii 3 Papæ de decimis de Alne.

510. Compositio de Stanleye & Greaton.
511. C. Edwardi Regis pro terris Joh. Newnton.
512. Relaxatio Roberti Pert, pro terris eisdem.
513. Recordum de manerio de Eycote.
514. C. Joh. Aston, de Wynchcumb.
515. Litera attorn. de terris Joh. Aston.
516. C. Abbatis de Brueria.
517. C. Regis pro Cornden.
518. C. contra Vicarium de Kinewarton.
519. C. de Brodemerston.
520. C. Joh. Attewode, de Alne.
521. Recognicio personæ de Staunton, de pastura.

LIBER B. REGISTRUM CARTARUM ABBATIÆ DE WYNCHCOMBE.

(*De Cartis Ecclesiæ Wynchc. composit.*)

1. C. Will. com. Gloc. de libertate thelonei per terram suam.
2. C. Will. Taillard. de 4 hid. in Gadelingwelle.
3. C. Alardi Banastre, pro Will. Taillard.
4. C. Edwardi, Abbatis de Oseneia, pro eodem.
5. C. Godfridi, Abbatis de Eynesham, pro eodem.
5[a]. Confirmatio Hen. Regis de Carta Will. Taillard.
6. C. Henr. R. de libertate thelonei apud Wich'.
7. C. ejusdem, de viis & semitis in Cotes.
8. C. Radulphi fil. Johannis fil. Haroldi de Sulliā, de Homelihou.
9. C. Otueri de Sulliā super Carta patris sui, de Homelihou.
10. C. Will. Camerarii de Tankervilla, de terra in Alna.
11. Concordia inter Abb. Radulphum & Will. Camerarium de Tancarvilla.
12. C. Radulphi de Wygornia, de decimis sartorum suorum.
13. C. Roberti Alard, de decimis de Blakefrute.
14. C. Roberti de Russel, de fonte de Honewelle.
15. C. Roberti Russel, de via.
16. C. ejusdem, de 1 virgat. in Çotes.
17. C. Radulphi de Sulliā, de decimis de Blakfrutte.
18. C. Will. Russell, de cartis Roberti patris ejus.
19. C. Roberti Alard, de fonte de Honewelle.
20. C. ejusdem, de 6 acr. terræ.
21. C. Philippi de Tudintona, de eisdem 6 acr.
22. C. Walt. de Aula, de burgagio apud Niweham.

23. C. Walt. de Bannebiria, de eodem.

24. C. Otueri de Sulliā, de corredio, & monacho faciendo.

25. C. Henrici de Buhun, Comitis Heref. de 1 mess. apud Fremelade.

26. C. Will. de Kinfare, de ½ virg. apud Balimor, in Parva Ridmerleia.

27. C. Ricardi Pancevot, de 1 summa salis, apud Wich.

28. C. Ricardi de Diclesdona, de 2 hid. in Hudicota.

29. C. Simonis de Burton, de terra Nicholai de Brueria.

30. C. Roberti de Diclesdona, de eadem.

31. C. Philippi de Tudinton, de 2*s.* de Colemulne.

32. C. Otueri de Sulliā, de eisdem 2*s.*

33. C. Hug. Parvi, de 1 croft. apud Fremelade.

34. C. inter Abbates de W. & Evesham, de capella de Huniborn.

35. C. inter nos & Abb. de Brueria, de decimis de Corndena.

36. Concordia inter nos & Abb. de Hailes, de sepultura.

37. C. Henr. Episc. Wygorn. de eadem.

38. C. Roberti de Berwe, de 1 acr. apud Berwe.

39. C. Will. Russell, de terra Wlurici Roo.

40. C. Will. de Nevo, de eadem.

41. C. Will. Russell, de eadem.

42. C. ejusdem, de terra Godwini Roo.

43. C. Will. le Nevor, de terra Wlurici Roo & Godwini Roo.

44. C. Will. Russell de eadem terra.

45. C. Henr. Baudri, de 1 acr.

46. C. Will. Baudri, fil. ejus, de eadem.

47. C. Radulphi de Sulliā, cap. domini, de eadem.

48. C. Will. le Blund, de 2½ hid. in Clivelai.

49. C. Will. Morin, de 1 virg. in Twening.

50. C. Baldewini de Staneweia, de burgagio in Winchecomb.

51, 52. C. Josephi de Mareis, de 2 terris in Winchecomb.

53. C. Jordani de Brochantona, de 5 mansionib. in Winchec.

54. C. Hen. de B. fil. ejus, de eisdem.

55. C. Regis Hen. de comunâ pasturæ in Swinham.

56. C. Will. de Otona, de stagno in Sireburna.

57. C. ejusdem, de pastura de Sireburne.

58. C. Johannis de Hastinges, de redditu de molendino in Sireburna.

59. Conf. ejusdem, de cartis Will. de Otona.

60. C. Simonis de Colunces, de 1 virg. in Ennestan.
61. C. Roberti Clerici, de Alna, de 3 acris apud Alnam.
62. C. Roberti de Clivelai, de 1 hida.
63. C. Will. de Sulliā, de 18*d.* vel 2 cereis ad valenciam.
64. C. Alberedæ, de 1 hid. in Sireburn.
65. C. Roberti de Albemara, de escambio unius acræ.
66. C. Radulphi de Lutlintona, de ½ hid. in Sireburna.
67. C. Johannis de Sireburn, de eadem.
68. C. Radulphi de Sullia, de terra Budde.
69. C. Johannis de Haseltona, de 1 virg. in Yaneworth.
70. C. de terra Blancpanȝ, apud Gloucestriam.
71. C. Roberti de Chedeleswrth & Rob'ti de Haseleia, de 1 hid.
72. Conf. Will. Wygorn. Episc. de eadem.
72[a]. Conf. Clementis de eadem hida.
73. C. contra Robertum de Haselia, de ½ hida.
74. C. Roberti de Haselia, de eadem.
75. C. Will. Gernun, de eadem.
76. Transactio inter nos & Eccl. de Sireburn, de decimis unius hidæ.
77. C. Lianæ, de terra de Hederleia.
78. Conf. Rogeri de Bosco, de eadem.
79. Conf. Henr. de Mineres, de eadem.
80. C. Neliandræ,[a] de eadem.
81. C. Ivettæ Map, de 6 acr. cum manso apud Hanepenne.
82. C. Walt. de Bannebiria, de eadem terra.
83. C. Gaufridi Marmiun, de eadem.
84. C. Will. de Bukingham, de ½ virg. apud Balimor, in Parva Ridmerlia.
85. Conf. Walt. Wigorn. Episc. de pensione de 20*s.* de Bladintona.
86. Conf. Stephani Cantuar. Archiepisc. de eadem.
87. C. Nicholai Episc. Tusculani, legati Papæ, de eadem.
88. Bulla Honorii Papæ, de eadem.
89. C. Willielmi Advocati Bethuniæ, de 3 villis Hallyng, Haseltona, Yaneworth.
90. Conf. Danielis filii & heredis ejusdem Advocati, de eadem terra.
91. Conf. Johannis Regis de carta dicti Will. Advocati.
92. C. Will. Advocati Bethuniæ de remissione reddit. 10*l.*
93. Confirmacio.

[a] "Meliandræ," vide No. 120.

94. C. Radulphi de Gaitona, de terra de Cottesdena.

95. C. Kenulfi Regis, Patris S. Kenelmi, fundatoris Ecclesiæ de Winchecumb. [*Printed in Monasticon, vol. ii. p.* 301, *new ed.*]

96. Bulla Leonis P. super Carta Kenulfi.

97. Bulla Paschalis P. de eadem.

98. Privilegia duo Alexandri Papæ.

99. Celestinus P. de decimis dominiorum Ecclesiæ de W.

100. Clemens P. de decimis novalium & animalium Eccl. de W.

101. Urbanus P. de decimis de Stanton & Snaweshull.

102. Clemens P. de hida in Sireburna.

103. C. Rogeri de Solers, de capella de Poteslep.

104. C. Henr. Wygorn. Episc. & Honorii Papæ de eadem.

105. Testimonium Petri de Withindona & Magistri Petri de Lech, de decimis de Stanton & Snaweshull.

106. Conf. Baldewini Wygorn. Episc. de eisdem.

107. Conf. Baldewini Cantuar. Archiepisc. de eisdem.

108. B. Urbani P. de eisdem decimis, & de annua pensione 4 ½ marcar. de ecclesia de Ennestan, & 20 ½ marc. de capella S. Petri de Winchecumbe.

109. B. Innoc. 3 de annua pensione 20*s.* in E. de Bladintona, & de 3 maneriis de Hallyng, Haselton, & Yaneworth.

110. B. Honorii Papæ, de eisdem.

111. C. Rogeri de Brueria, de terra Willielmi Hondsek.

112. C. Galf. de Longo Campo, de 8 acr. cum manso in Estona.

113. C. Will. Dungeden, de annuo redd. 2*s.* de ½ hid. in Clivelai.

114. C. Joh. de Coledich, de 1 felda in Glocestria.

115. C. Hodiernæ, & Will. Smelred filii sui, de terra in Beaterestret.

116. C. Widonis de Winchecumba, de terra in Herestret.

117. C. ejusdem de annuo redd. 1*d.* de selda in Northstret.

118. C. Ranulfi Fabri, de annuo redd. 12*d.*

119. C. Radulphi de Dercet, de trestornatione aquæ extra Winchecumba.

120. C. Julianæ, filiæ Meliandræ, de mess. in Haderlea.

121. C. Rogeri de Bosco, de remissione 3*s.* annuat. in perpet.

122. C. Walt. West, de 5 acr. in Yaneworth.

123. C. Danielis Advocati, de remissione 20*s.*

124. C. ejusdem de advocatione Eccles. de Hallyng & Haselton.

125. Breve ejusdem Danielis, ad S. Wigorn. Episc. & successores suos, de advocatione dictarum Ecclesiar.

126. C. Roberti Caunale de Bethunia, de ½ hida in Yanewrtha.

127. C. Sibillæ Lesgarrée, uxoris ejusd. Roberti, de eadem terra.

128. C. Joh. de Haselton, patris ejusdem Sibillæ, de eadem.

129. C. Advocati Roberti de eadem terra.

130. C. Osberti de Hamptonet, de redd. 12*d.* de 1 virgat. in eadem villa.

131. C. Christianæ de la Mue, de 14 seilluns & ½ acr. in Twening.

132. C. Aliciæ, sororis dictæ Christianæ, de dicta terra.

133. C. Radulfi de Aure & Christianæ de la Mue, uxoris suæ, & Aliciæ de la Mue, sororis ejusdem Christianæ, de eadem.

De Cartis in modum Cyrographi sigillo Conventûs signatis.

134. Contra Reginald. de Peritona, de 1 hid. & dimid. in Huniburna.

135. Contra Will. Morin, de 1 virgata in Twening.

136. Contra Will. de Guberhull, de virgata & dim. in Twening.

137. Contra Will. de Sireburn, de communi pastura.

138. Contra Radulphum filium Widonis, de burgagio prope ecclesiam B. Petri.

139. Contra Martinum, de terra de Balimor, in Parva Ridmerleia.

140. Contra Gilebertum Molendinarium, de 6 acris cum manso in Hagnepenne.

141. Contra Aluredum, de 6 acris in Edelmiltona.

142. Contra Willielmum Camerarium de Tancarvilla, de monacho faciendo.

143. Contra Edmundum de Hereford, de monacho faciendo.

144. Contra Johannem Bai, de terra in Herestret, apud Gloucestriam.

145. Contra Robertum Duble, de burgagio in Winchecumba.

146. Contra Walterum de Tiwa, de eodem.

147. Contra Nicholaum de Brueria, de 2 seldis de feodo de Diclesdona.

148. Contra Ranulfum Fabrum, de molendino Elemosinariæ.

149. Contra Thomam, filium Edwardi de Niweham.

150. Contra Thomam de Newint, de ½ hida.

151. Contra Ranulfum Fabrum, de 3 acr. Infirmariæ pertin.

152. Contra Ricardum fil. Nicholai Precoris, de essarto apud Alnam.

153. Contra Alexandrum de Wenrich, de pastura in Bikewrth.

154. Contra Ricardum Hors, de 1 virgat. in Halling.

155. Contra Nicholaum de Snaweshull, de 1 hida.

156. Contra Gaufridum Blundel, de terra Alexandri Budde.

157. Contra Humfridum de Sireburn, de 1 hida.

158. Contra Willielmum fil. Johannis de Sireburn, de ½ hida.

159. Contra Eustachium, de molendino in Clivelai.

160. Contra Humfridum de Sireburn, de escambio.

161. Contra Radulphum fil. Radulphi de Blunham, de molendino ad segetem & molendino fullonario apud Clivelai.

162. Contra Walterum personam, et Robertum Dogge, de Hallinga.

163. Contra Rogerum de Brueria, de terra Nicholai de Brueria.

164. Contra Henr. Tupe, de terra Thinnue.

165. Contra Ric. Hors, de Halling, de pastura ad 8 boves & de Curtillo.

De Cyrographis in Curia Regum compositis.

166. Inter Abb. Girmund. & Ric. fil. Boselmi, de 9 virg. in Twening.

167. Inter Abb. Robertum & Rob. de Folia, de eisdem.

168. Inter Abb. Radulphum & Will. de scota Comitatus & Hundredi.

169. Inter Abb. Rad. & Will. de Sireburn, de Gertona.

170. Inter Abb. Rad. & Andream de Wenrich, de communi pastura in Bikewrth.

171. Inter Aliciam, filiam Winker, & Abb. Rad. de ½ hid. in Clivelai.

172. Inter Abb. Rad. & Humfrid. de Sireburn, de 1 hida.

173. Inter Abb. Rad. & Will. Durvassal, de terra inter Ruchealnam & Spernoure.

174. Inter Abb. Rad. & Thomam Taillard, de 4 hidis in Gadelingwelle.

175. Inter Abb. Robertum & Nichol. Taillard, de eisdem 4 hidis.

176. Inter Abb. Rad. & Walt. Barun, & Alberedam, de 1 hida in Sireburn.

177. Inter Abb. Girmund. & Will. de Waltona, de 1 hida in Stanton.

178. Inter Abb. Thomam & Henr. & Restwald, & Rogerum de Hudicot, de inveniendo uno milite cum 2 equis & armis ad servicium Regis.

179. Inter Johannem Palmar̃, & Walt. de Hailes, de terra in Pillokstone.

180. Inter Hosbertum Priur & Margeriam uxor. ej. & Abbatem Wynchecumb, pro Offewrth.

181. Inter Johannem Abb. Wynchcumb & Adam fil. Eustachii, pro Clivelai.

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LIBER D.

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	——	Consuetudines.
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15.	Gagynwelle.	
15^b.	Radeford.	Liberi redditus.
	——	Reddit. ad voluntatem.
17.	Cleveley	Liberi reddit.
	——	Reddit. ad voluntatem.
19.	Net Enstan.	Liberi redd. & ad voluntatem.
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20^b.	Enstan	Redd. terrar. Assart.
	——	Me^d de Mera vocat. le Wykemera.
	——	Consuetudines.
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27.	Southropp.	
27.	Twynyng	Thuddyche.
	——	Redditus Liberi.
	——	Redditus ad voluntatem.

27—32 b. Thuddych.

33. Twynnyng Leches Firma Manerii & terr. Dominical. de Twynnyng.

33. Frowelton — Liberi redditus.
—— Redditus ad voluntatem.

33. Newynton — Firma terræ dominicalis.

35. Cotes.

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—— Firma Manerii.

44 b. Hallynge — Firma terræ dominicæ.

44 b. Rowell — Firma terræ dominicæ.

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55. Honyborne — Firma Manerii.

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—— Firma terræ dominicæ.

65. Snoweshull — Firma terræ dominicæ.

67. Haselton — { Lib. redd. & redd. ad voluntatem. Firma terræ dominicæ prator. & pasturæ.

69. Yanneworth — Firma Manerii.
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73. Terr. arabil. clausur. & prat. quond. Johannis Aston, modo in manu D'ni Abbatis de Wynchecombe.

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74 b. Kyftesgate — De redd. prostrat. ibid. ad diem de la Hokeday.

75, &c. Holford & Greston De redd. prostrat. ibidem ad diem de la Hockday.

Kystesgate — De finibus Decenn.
—— Fines liberorum Sectatorum.

Holford & Greston De reddit. prostrat. ibidem.
—— De finibus Decenn.
—— Fines Liber. Sect.

Wynchecombe De redditu prostrato.
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—— Rentale Assisæ.
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—— Rentale Officii Coquinarii.
Resolucio redditus.
—— Rentale Officii Sub-camerarii.
Resolucio redditus.
—— Officium Sub-cellerarii Wynchecombe.
Rentale.
Liberi tenentes.
Tenentes Custumarii.
Resolucio redditus.

Copia facta Rogero Derby in Curia Ostelarii.

Pertinet ad Sacristariam per breve Regis, decessavit per biennium, & jacet in vic. borial. Wynchec.

De termino Paschæ ann. Edw. IV. 21mo, Rotulo 395.

Officium Hostillarii Wynchecombiæ.
Vico Boreali.
Alto Vico.
Sub Calsea.
Wynneyardestret.
Beterstrete.
Redditus Assis.
Resolucio redditus.

The preceding abstract of the contents of three Cartularies of Winchcombe Monastery, in the possession of Lord Sherborne, is printed from a manuscript list of the Charters drawn up in a very imperfect and incorrect manner (so much so, indeed, as often to render the entries unintelligible), which was communitated to one of the Editors of the New Monasticon, but which he received too late to avail himself of. These Cartularies, as appears from Tanner, belonged previously to Sir John Dutton, Knt. of Sherborne.

P.

Note. The ancient mode of spelling Enstone, which occurs in this list "Ennastane," suggests the probability that this Parish takes its name from the Cromlech standing there, and that this Cromlech is in reality the "Stone of Enna," some Saxon chief, whose name is thus perpetuated.—P.

III.

COLLECTIONS RESPECTING THE MONASTERY AND PARISH OF JARROW, IN THE COUNTY OF DURHAM; THE CHAPELRY OF HEWORTH; AND THE CHAPELRY OF SOUTH SHIELDS; *by the* REV. JOHN HODGSON, M.R.S.L., *late Perpetual Curate of that Parish, and now Vicar of Hartburn, in Northumberland.*

As the following abstracts of ancient deeds and other documents respecting the parish of Jarrow, have, so far as I have observed, never been published, I have been, at the trouble of transcribing them, with the hope that a little space may be spared for them in the Collectanea Topographica.

Whelpington, 20 *Nov.* 1833. J. H.

1. Hoc scriptum testatur quod Hugo Colstan de Hedeworth clericus, ꝗ Isolda uxor ejusdem ad terminum demiserunt Witto Mayne de Heberne Witto de Fulwelle. ꝗ Witto Tollar de Munketon custodientibus *illuminar' B. Marie in ecclesia de Jarow* quemdam annualem redditum octo solidoꝝ de omnibus terris quas predictus Hugo ꝗ Isolda habent infra Villam de Hedworth ꝛ extra ad sustentand predictum illuminar a festo Pentecost A° D. 1314 usq; ad terminum sex annorum. (*Ex MS. penes R. Surtees, Armig.*)

2. Compotus đni Witti Hawkwell magistri siue custodis celle de Jarowe a festo Pent anno đni 1517 vsq; idem festū anno đni 1518.

Rem' null vt patet pede ultimi compi ꝑcedentis.

Rec'. Et r̃ de xxvij. s. viij. đ. rec̃ de reddit assis de Sheles. Jarowe. et Monketon. Et de xxvj. s. viij. đ. rec̃ de firma de Stan̄yare cū decim̃ eiusdem. Et de iij. s. rec̃ de firma medietat de Puylyare et non plus quia alia medietas pertinet ad officiū bursar̃. Et de xvj. s. rec̃ ꝑ decim̃ piscar̃ ex parte australi aque de Tyne.

De piscar̃ ex parte boreali aque de Tyne seu de minoribus decim̃ aut oblac̃onibus nichil quia assignant[r] capellano de Wallesheud.

Et r̃ de ix. ti. rec̃ in denariis et den̾iatę ꝑ decim̃ pisciū de Sheles cum mortuariis et oblac̃oibȝ capelle ibidem. Et de xvj. s̃. iij. đ. ob. rec̃ de oblac̃ minut̃. viz. purific̃. sepultur̃. sponsalibȝ ac in Nat̃ D'ni. Et de vj. ti. xiij. s. iiij. đ. rec̃ de sessione quadragesimali de hoc anno. Et de iiij. ti. rec̃ de decim̃ garbaꝝ. lini feni ⁊ canabi ville de Hedworth hoc anno. Et de xliij. s̃. rec̃ de decim̃ feni lini ⁊ canabi totius ꝑochie sic̃ vend̃ hoc anno. Et de xliij. s̃. rec̃ de corijs boū ⁊ vacc^{a}ꝝ cū pellib; lanut̃ ⁊ pellib; nud' hoc anno. Et de xxv. s̃. rec̃ de mortuariis vivis hoc anno. Et de lxiiij. s̃. rec̃ ꝑ agnis decim̃ et đnicalibus hoc anno. Et de iiij. ti. xviij. s̃. rec̃ ꝑ xlviij. petris lane vendit̃ hoc anno. Et de xij. ti. iij. s̃. incremento āīaliū vltra p^{i}mū ꝓciū eoꝝđm hoc anno. Et de xliij. s̃. rec̃ de lacticinio hoc anno. Et de xx. s̃. rec̃ de decim' salinoꝝ ꝑuenient̃ de iiij^{or} salin̄. viz. .... ⁊ Joħis Tailyo^{r}.

De iijb; salinis nuꝑ Lionelli Bell n^{l} quia assignant^{r} Mag̃ro de Jarowe. Nec de ijb; salinis iux^{ta} Jarow causa predict̃.

Et r̃ de xiiij. ti. vj. s̃. rec̃ de vij salinis suꝑ aquā de Tyne nuꝑ assignat̃ mag̃ro de Jarowe ad soluend̃ pensiones triū conf̃rm. viz. Jarrow. Wermouth. et Farne. S'm^{a} to^{lis} recept̃ lxix^{li}. viij^{s}. xi^{d}. ob.

Expens' necc^{a}. Imprimis in expenf coquine ac specibȝ ꝑ tempus compoti x. ti. xiij. s̃. iiij. đ. Et in oblac̃ mag̃ri ⁊ socij sui cū m^{a}tiris empt̃ ꝑ eisđm ꝑ tempus cōpti iiij. ti. xviij. s̃. Et cap^{no} ꝑochiali ibiđm ꝑ salar̃ sua ꝑ idem tempus xl. s̃. Et cap^{no} de Sheles ꝑ idem tempus xiij. s̃. iiij. đ. Et in stipendio seruientiū ꝑ idem tempus vj. ti. Et in liƀatura seruientiū cū uno garmamēto ꝑcuratori de Scheles xl. s̃. Et in soluc̃ fact̃ đno ep̃o Dunelm̃ ꝑ *rent henes* et *wodsyluer* de Jarowe et Monketon xvj. đ. Et sc̃c^{a}io đni prioris Dunełm. ꝑ fir^{a} de Jarrow ꝑ idem tempus xl. s̃. Et in di̾uf expenf fact̃ circa husbondria infra tempus comp̃i xliiij. s̃. Et in uno pare rotaꝝ empt̃ ꝑ idem tempus iiij. s̃. x. đ. Et solut̃ di̾uf hōibus ꝑ fura ligatur̃ ⁊ repac̃ vasoꝝ ligneoꝝ ꝑ ꝓđ tēp^{9} xvij. s̃. Et in reꝑac̃one domoꝝ et oꝑe carpentario punctuatione tectura cum tegulis clauis ac seris et clambiis lxxij. s̃. Et in pane vino et cera empt̃ ꝑ ecc̃ia de Jarow et capella de Sheles et factura eiusdem cere xviij. s̃. viij. đ. Et in lxij petr̃ ferri Hispañ empt̃ ad viij. đ. vna cū vj. s̃. viij. đ. soł fabro ꝑ ferrur̃ equoꝝ et alioꝝ necc^{a}ioꝝ ꝑ ip̃m fact̃ ex cōuenc̃ in grosso lxx. s̃. Et in uno subsidio ex imposic̃one đni p'oris in releuamen monasterij vi. ti. xiij. s̃. iiij. đ. Et in di. subsidij

soluc̄ đno regi hoc anno (vñ ꝑ sp̄alib; xxvj. s̄. viij. đ. et ꝑ t̄ꝑalib; xviij. đ.) xxviij. s̄. ij. đ. Et in falcac̄oe leuac̄oe et lucrac̄ feni ꝑ tempus compoti xx. s̄. Et in expenſ autumpnalib; cū cerotec' dat̄ xlij. đ. Et in reꝑac̄oe fact̄ in stabulo viz. frenis collis et *girthwebbys* cum alijs necc^a^iis ꝑ tempus comp̄i xj. đ. Et in loc̄one et tonsione oviū hoc anno vj. s̄. iij. đ. Et in di. barell smigmat' empt̄ hoc anno v. s̄. Et in soł ꝑ carbonib; hoc anno xxxij. s̄. Et in vino dat̄ die lune ꝑx̄ post festū pent̄ xviij. s̄. Et in ep̄o puerili et cantorib; ad ludū suū iiij. s̄. Et in soł magr̄is de Jarow. iiij. łi. Weremouth c. s̄. et Farne c. s̄. nuꝑ ordinat̄ ꝑ magistrum Thomā Casteł priorem xiiij. łi. Et soł bursario Duneł m. ꝑ lib̄a firma salmaꝝ vij. s̄. Et in pargameno papiro et scribenti hunc comp̄m ij. s̄. Sm̄^a^ o͞iū expenſ et soluc̄ lxix. łi. x. s̄. Et sic in suꝑpluſ xv. đ. ob. (*Ex Originali in Thes. D. & C. Dunelm.*)

3. Omnibus Osbertus de Jarue clericus. Noverit Universitas vr̄a me dedisse đno meo priori ⁊ conventui Dunelm. tot̄ jus meum in uno tofto ⁊ crofto cum domibus ⁊ xl acris t̄re in villa de *Jarue*. T. đno Jordano Hayrun. đno Nigello de Rungeton. đno Barthoł de Foleteby. Wiłło Hayrun. Joh̄e de Rungeton, &c. (*Ex MSS. penes R. Surtees, Arm.*)

4. Omnibus Raduluſ[a] prior ⁊ conuent⁹ Dunelm̄. No͛uit vniu͛sitas vr̄a nos concessisse Ricardo Brun ⁊ Agneti uxoris sue totam t̄ram de *Wardleya* in vita eoꝝ vł uita alt̄ius qui diutius uixit. Reddendo inde nob̄ annuatim dimidiam marcam argentis. Teste capitulo nostro. (*Ibid.*)

5. Om̄ib; Thom̄[b] prior et conuent⁹ Dunelm̄ eccłie salut̄. No͛uit vniu͛sitas vr̄a nos concessisse Thom̄ Anglico de Wiuestoue q^a^draginta acras t̄re in t̄ritorio de *Jarue* cū tofto ⁊ crofto ⁊ cum communi pastura ⁊c. q^a^s Osb̄tus de Jarue cłicus de nobis tenuit. Habendas reddendo annuat̄ nobis sex solidos argenti. Molent vero dc̄us Thom̄ ⁊ h̄edes sui ad molendinū nr̄m de Jarue ad t̄ciumdecimū vas ⁊ facient oꝑa stagni ⁊ dabunt auxilia q^a^ndo gn̄ale auxilium ponit^r^ suꝑ t̄ram nr̄am ⁊ seq^e^nt^r^ placita. Teste capitło nr̄o. (*Ex Orig. in Thes. D. & C. Dunelm.*)

6. Om̄ib; Walt̄us de Burudon ⁊ Johanna uxor ejus. No͛uitis nos dedisse Wiłło fił Hug̃ de Heb̄ne totā illā medietatē illius mesuagij a remoc̄oe solis in villa de *Jarue* cū medi^te^ tofti ⁊ crofti que iacent int̄ t̄rā magr̄i de Jaro ex una ꝑte ⁊ t̄rā qā Rog͛us

[a] Ralph Kernech was prior of Durham between 1208 and 1233.

[b] Thomas de Melsonby was prior of Durham from 1233 to 1244.

Frost quondam tenuit ex pte alťa. vna cũ medite illius ťr arabił qã ego Johanna ħui de ħeditate Thome Engles p̃ris mei. sicut jacet a remocõe solis. &c. (*Ex Orig. in Thes. D. & C. Dunelm.*)

7. Omnibus Margaretta de Oggill đna de Hedwrth Salťm. Noveritis me dedisse Thome Emery capeħo ⁊ Wiħo de Baumburgh cap̃no omnia ťras ⁊ ten. q̃ ħeo in villa ⁊ territorio de *Jarow*. T. Joħe de Hetheworth de Heƀn. Joħe Willy. ⁊c. Daẗ apud Hedwrth die Jovis ꝓx. ante f. Pascħ. A.D. Mcccxcmo (*Ibid.*)

8. Wardley.[b] Anno Mo. CCCo. octauo prior ꝗ conuentus eccłie Dunełm ad firmam dimiserunt Andree Bouenye de Araste maniũ suũ de *Wardleye* ad ťminũ septẽ annoꝝ cũ om̃ib; pertin. mineris. boscis. &c. salvis om̃ib; firmis ⁊ redditib; assisis suis. molendinis. ꝑquisitis halmotoꝝ. piscaȓ in aqua de Tyne. ⁊ boscis del Hayninge ⁊ le Hotereħ. Et idem Andȓ ⁊ heȓ ꝑcipient de duab; villatis de Heworth ꝰuicia ⁊ consuetas opacõnes villanoꝝ ⁊ pascent ãĩalia sua in dc̃is boscis absq; fraccõe clausture seu destruccõne boscoꝝ. Hiis testib; Gilƀto Gategang. Joħe Bẏdik. Joħne de Byrtelay. Walťo Selbẏ. Petro de Hetheweeth. Joħe de Suthewik. Dame de Warshopp ⁊ alijs. (*Ibid.*)

9. Folansby.[c] Omnib; Roƀtus filius Rogi Sałm in D'no. Nouit uniꝰsitas vr̃a me divine pietatis intuitu ꝗ ꝑ salute anime mee ꝗ omnium antecessoꝝ meoꝝ dedisse Deo ꝗ Sc̃o Cudƀto de Dunolmia ⁊ priori ⁊ monachis ibiđ Deo servientib; in puram ꝗ perpetuam elemosinam totam terram de *Foleteby* quam emi ꝑ pecunia mea de Helia filio Toraldi de Lonđ. ⁊ Nicholao fr̃e suo ꝗ quietum clamaverunt in curia Dunolmie de se ⁊ heredib; suis. Tenenđ in ꝑpetuũ cũ molendino ⁊ cum om̃ib; ꝑtinenciis suis. &c. Hiis testib;. Wiħo filio Maldredi. Gilƀto Hansard fr̃e suo. Wiħo de Lungvilers. Wiħo Coisneres. Roƀto de Mundevill. Hugone de Morewick. Wiħo de Blunvill. Henȓ de Ferlingeton. Rogo Gulafre. Walťo de Wessington. Joħe Argentem. Joħe de Wenlaneton cłico ⁊ multis alijs. (*Apud Dunelm.* 2. 4. *Sp'al. I. i.*)

II. CHAPELRY OF HEWORTH.

Collatio cap̃e de Heworđ. Wiħs prior eccłie Dunołm ꝗ eiusdm̃ loci cõuentꝰ dilco si in xp̃o đno J. de B. capeħo salťm. Tue ꝑbitatis m̃ita nos inducũt, &c. vnde *cantarie* (*sic*) capeħ nr̃e de

[b] That is the *Warded* or fortified *Lea*, from the ground in which the manor house stood being *warded*, or having deep square entrenchments around it.

[c] Anciently written *Folettiby* or *Foleteby*.

Heword vacantē ꝫ ad nr̄am collacōm spᶜtantē tibi cū manso t̄ris pᵃtis ꝫ omib; ꝑtinenciis suis quibuscūq; abolim eid̄m cantarie datis quibusq; p̄decessores tui capell̄i in ead̄m capella celebrantes usi sunt hactenus ꝫ gavisi conferimꝰ. proviso qđ eid̄m capelle in diuinis officiis ꝑ te vł aliū sacerdotem ydoneū honeste des̄vias ac om̄ia alia on̄a eid̄ cantar̄ incumbencia more consueto debite ꝑagas eccłiamq; ꝑochialem de Jarowe sub debito iuramēti servare tenearis indempnem. alioquin licebit nobis a dc̄a cantaria sine ſtrepitu iudiciali amovere. Dat̄ Dunolm 1344. (*MS. Cott. Faustina A.* VI. *fo.* 41.)

"Dn̄s Thomas de Byrdale" presented to the same chantry; and, mutatis mutandis, in the same words with the exception of the clause "de Jarowe." (*Id. fol.* 101 b.)

III. CHAPELRY OF SOUTH SHIELDS.

1. COLLATIO capelle de Scheles.—Joh̄es prior Dunelm. d̄no Joh̄i de Gysburn capellano. laudabił convs̄atio tua &c. nos inducūt ut capellam nr̄am *sc̄e Hilde* tue custodie cōmittamꝰ ad effectū ut ꝑochianis de les Scheles. Harton. ꝫ Wyvestow diuina celebres in ead̄m ꝑut alii capell̄i ibm̄ ante te comorantes facere consuebant. recepturus ꝫ habiturus mansū ꝫ t̄ras eid̄m capelle ꝑtinentes ꝫ dimidiam ꝑtem oblacōnū ad pixidem sc̄e Cruc̄ ꝑtin. ꝫ dim. ꝑtem cere in dc̄a capella offerende. omnes minutas oblacōes in purificōib; in baptismalib; ac sepulturis mortuoꝝ ꝑvenient̄ de *hedemes-penys.*[d] denarios ꝑ pane benedicto singulis d̄nicis offerendos cum piscib; vocatis *saynthildeffish'* ex deuocōe pochianoꝝ it̄m conferendis ꝫ unam marcam de maḡro de Jarow annuatim. In cujus ꝫc. ex consensu maḡri de Jarowe. Dat. 4 Jan. 1402. (*MS. Cott. Faust. A.* VI. *fo.* 106 b.)

2. LICENTIA ad elargand. capellam sc̄e Hilde.—Joh̄es prior Dunelm. universis. Cum tenentes nr̄i de Southchels. Wyuestow. ꝫ Harton parochiani eccłie nr̄e ꝑochiał de Jarow ex ꝑmissione nr̄a ꝫ p̄decesoꝝ nr̄oꝝ consueverāt ab olim in capella quadā sc̄e Hilde vocata infra dc̄m ꝑochiam situata ꝫ ab ead̄m dependente divinis int̄esse officiis de raro sic accreuūt qđ ꝑp̄ eoꝝ multitudinē dc̄a capella nimiū arta eos continere non valeat dū divina in ead̄m celebrantʳ. nob̄ ut eandem capellam suis sūptib; ampliare valeant humiliter supplicarūt. Nos annuentes q; ad suā matricē eccłiam accedere nequeant ꝑp̄t distanciā in itin̄e tediosam eisd̄m tenentib;

[d] Dr. Whitaker met with this term in a lease of the Rectory of Middleham, Yorkshire, 6 Edw. VI. and in his History of Richmondshire, vol. i. p. 340, he inquires its meaning.

nris pdcam capellam elargandi ad longitudinē duodecī pedū ad orientalem cancelle ptem ex gra nra concedim⁹ potestatem. Ita tamen qd singla faciant que ad suā matricem eccliam hactenus facere consueverūt dieb; solempnib; ⁊ festiuis. dat. Dunelm 20 Ap. 1403. (*MS. Cott. Faustina, A.* VI. *fo.* 107.)

Walcher Bishop of Durham gave to "Aldwin of Wincencumb" and the two monks of "Eovesham," who accompanied him as missionaries to restore the monastic discipline in Northumberland, the ruins of the ancient Saxon monastery of Jarrow, the walls of which they found in a more perfect state than those of any similar institution in the neighbourhood; and, for their support, he granted them the ville of "Gyrvy with its appendices, namely, Preostun, Munecatun, Heathewurthe, Heaburn, Wivestou, and Heortedun."[d] Heathewurthe is read Heuworth in Leland: and I apprehend this grant included those parts of the parish of Jarrow which lie north of Wreckendyke, from Gateshead fell to the Don at Hedworth; and thence from the Don by the southern boundary of the present township of Simonside and Harton to the sea: for Hedworth and Follonsby, which comprise the parts of this parish situated on the south side of the Tyne, lie on the south side of Wreckendyke; and, at the time of the re-foundation of the monastery by Bishop Walcher, and for long after, were lay property, and finally came to the church of Durham, to which they still belong, by grants from Robert fitz Roger, or by exchange with the Hedworths and others. *Preston* I have always understood was situated on the east side of the Don, as that stream passes by the grounds of Hedworth and Monckton: but its name is lost. If I am right in this conjecture, it comprised the ancient inclosed grounds which are now called Simonside; and there are grass-grown irregularities on the surface of the ground on the fields adjoining the right bank of the Don, nearly opposite to Jarrow, which seem plainly to point out the site of the "tofts and crofts" of this old and forgotten village. At present the precincts of the chapelry of South Shields extend to the Don on the west, and include the lands of Preston and Simonside, which in fact are separated from those of the vill of Jarrow by the Don only. The inhabitants upon them could not, therefore, ever consistently with their own ease or interest petition with those of "Les Scheles, Harton, and Wyvestow," to assemble for divine worship at the chapel of Saint Hild in South Shields; and consequently could never have been within that chapelry, which by the above documents we accordingly find they were not in the beginning of the fifteenth century.

3. WESTOW.[e] Jones de Denom de licencia spiali Ludouici epi Dunelm concessit unū messuag ⁊ centū ⁊ viginti acr tre in

[d] Sim. Dunhelm. Cap. lvj.

[e] Anciently *Wyvestou*; that is, the Wife's Place.

Wyuestow cū ptin. q... priore Dunelm̃ tenent^r in capite ⁊ que Ricus Hostelor ⁊ Agñ vxor ejusdm tenent ad ẗnū vite sue de hẽditate dc̃i Johis ⁊ que post mortem dc̃oꝝ Rici ⁊ Agñ ad dc̃m Johem ⁊ her̃ suos revti deberent remaneant dc̃o priori & conuentui Dunelm. Et p hac concessione pdicti p^ior ⁊ conuentus dederunt pdc̃o Johi de Denom de licentia dc̃i dni epi centum sexdecem acras ẗre ⁊ quadraginta acras pasture cū ptin. in *Herdewyk sup Mare* juxta Monkehesilden in escambiū p pdictis mesuag ⁊ centū ⁊ viginti acris in Wyuestou. Tenend p ſuiciū uni^s rose p annū. (*Ex orig' in Thes. D. & C. Dunelm.*)

4. Anno M^occc^oij. Johes fil Rogi de Wyuestou dimisit Willo Duraund de eadem duas acras ẗre sue quaꝝ vna acra iacet in campo de *Wyuestou* et vocat^r *Welacre* ⁊ alẗa acra jacet in cāpo de Herton^a iux^a culturā que vocat^r *Jonettescroft* ppinquior eiusdm culture ūsus auſt^m. Reddendo inde annuatim quadraginta denar̃ argenti ad duos term. ⁊ in festo Nat̃ D'ni sex gallinas ⁊ gallos p om̃i ſuicio. Hiis testibꝫ dno Rico capello. Ad de Neuton^a. Willo de Milneton^a. Willo de Hilton^a ⁊ Willo (*sic*) fratre eiusdem. Willo Gray de Scheles. Johe fil Pat^icij de eadm ⁊ multis aliis. (*Ibid.*)

5. Sept. 9, 1617, complaint was made by bill, to the Court of Chancery in Durham, by Thomas Wilkinson, steward of the manor of Westoe, Edw. Blytheman, Edw. Harper, Cuth. Sothern, George Hall, Jane Hall, Cuthb. Pattison, and Rich. Cook, against Nicholas Cole and Christopher Mitforth, in which complaint it was stated, that the Dean and Chapter of Durham being seised in fee of the township of Westoe, which consisted of 9 *tenements*,[f] each of the old rent of three pounds, the plaintiffs

[f] The words *tenement* and *farm* in this document have the same meaning that husband-land, bovate, oxgang, plough-land, &c. have in other writings. In old assessments the parishes and townships of the North of England continued till after the beginning of the last century to be rated for the number of farms of which they severally consisted; and also paid their moduses for tithes in the same manner. Westoe and Harton continued to pay their church rate to Jarrow by the number of farms at which they were rated in the old parish books till even after the year 1810, when it was found that this mode having been discontinued in other parts of the parish, it did not bear equally on these townships with the rest, and was, therefore, illegal. The farm or husband-land in Northumberland varied in the number of its acres according to the different quality of which it consisted. In Bradford and Wotton in Edward the Second's time it consisted of 24 acres. It was also of the same number at Offerton in the county of Durham. At Ellington two bovates of land consisted of 60 acres. This was the familia terræ, or hide of land of Bede and succeeding writers, and comprized as much as would maintain a family.

were lawfully possessed thereof by several seals of the said Dean and Chapter, and that there was thereunto belonging one great pasture called *The Lay*, in which they kept their draught oxen, and which extended to the river Tyne, which ebbeth and floweth: and that the said Dean and Chapter had granted to the said defendants, Cole, Mitforth, and others, several parcels of waste ground between the top of the bank of the said pasture and the low-water mark, at the yearly rent of about 10*s.* a piece, upon which the defendants had built a great many houses, and put salt pans in them, and thereby set up a new trade of making and boiling of salt of salt-water, in which they use great and extraordinary fires made of sea-coal, and gain to themselves for each pan a yearly benefit of 40 or 50*l.* at the least, but by reason of the thick smoke, which rose from the pans, all or the most of the grass on the ox pasture within twenty score yards of the top of bank next the pans was altogether burnt up and wasted, and the residue so poisoned in the spring season, as that the plaintiffs and precedent farmers usually keeping eight oxen for every *farm*[f] to depasture there and be well fed and kept, can now keep but four oxen for every farm, and that very lean and scarce able to work: And that part of that pasture was kept for hay, on which each farmer had yearly three loads of hay for his oxen in winter; but now the land is so corrupted with smoke that no meadow will grow upon it: Also the hedges between the fields are so consumed that no green leaf will grow upon them; and the corn-fields so impaired that the plaintiffs are scarce able to pay their rents;—and that though some of the owners of the salt-pans were willing to make satisfaction for the said losses, yet others, being rich and principal guiders of that multitude, do delay to give any recompence. The plaintiffs, therefore, prayed the aid of the Court according to equity: and a commission was thereupon issued to Mr. Francis Bourgoyne and Mr. Thomas Smart, prebendaries of Durham, and Thomas Chamber and Thomas Pattison, gentlemen, to award some yearly moderate recompence in satisfaction of the said losses—which on March 25, 1618, they did in the following manner:—By virtue of the commission to them specially directed by the Court of Chancery in Durham, and also in contemplation of letters from his Majesty's Privy Council to the Dean and Chapter of Durham, for setting forth some reasonable quantity of ground for the occupiers of the said

[f] See the preceding note.

salt-pans to cast their rubbish upon to prevent damages to the river Tyne. They the said Commissioners did order: That along the bank top in the pasture called the *Leigh*, ten yards in breadth, shall be and continue for the common highway antiently used, and that the owners of the salt-pans and of the ground there, from the top of the bank from the low-water mark, granted with the said pans to supply the scarcity of their ground, shall have proportionably among them twelve acres of ground within the said pasture in equal breadth next adjoining the said common highway, beginning "annenst" the southwest-most part of the ground under the said bank, lately granted to the said Nicholas Cole, and so extending to the northeast-most part of the ground under the said bank, lately granted by William Fenwicke deceased, and in the tenure of Cuthbert Pattison, for casting their rubbish upon:—and that in consideration thereof, and of the damages sustained by the said tenants of Westoe by the smoke of the salt-pans, the said owners of the salt-pans should pay to the said tenants the yearly sum of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* to be equally divided amongst them. And this award, no cause being shown to the contrary, was confirmed by decree of Court, by Sir Richard Hutton, knight, Justice of the Common Pleas at Westminster, and Chancellor of the County Palatine of Durham and Sadberge, April 10, 1618.—(*Abstract from Mickleton MSS. vol.* 91, *nos.* 26 *and* 27.)

IV.

ABSTRACT OF INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM, TEMP. HEN. III. FOR THE COUNTIES OF SOMERSET AND DORSET.

[MS. Harl. 4120. [a]]

Anno 20.

D.—Extenta facta de terr' Rob'ti de Guuyz in Deuelich et Winterborne ꝑ Barthm̃ Turƀuiłł, &c. Qui dicunt q^d dñicũ de

[a] This MS. formerly belonged to Christopher Rawlinson, and was purchased by Lord Oxford at his sale in 1734. It comprehends abstracts of nearly all the Inq. p. m. for Somerset and Dorset from the reign of Hen. III. to that of Ric. III. both inclusive, in a hand of the 17th century. The reign of Henry III. is here given as a specimen of the manner in which the Calendar of the Inqq. p. m. published by the Record Commission ought to have been executed.

Deuelich in terr' arabili pastura gardino et pannag' val' ꝑ ann. iiij[li]. xi[s]. iiij[d]. q[a]. Et redditus liboꝝ val' ꝑ ann' iiij[li]. xj[s]. x[d]. q[a]. Et redd' et servic' villenag' val' ꝑ ann' iiij[li]. xv[s]. v[d]. q[a].

Unde Sūma xiiij[li]. ij[s]. vij[d]. ob.

Dicunt q[d] dñicū de Winterborne val' ꝑ ann' in terr' arabili et pastura xv[s]. iiij[d]. Et redd' liboꝝ valet ꝑ ann' vi[s]. vij[d]. ob. Et redd' et servic' villenag' valet ꝑ ann' lix[s]. x[d]. Unde Sūma iiij[li] xxj[d]. ob. *Nihil de tenura nec de herede. Dors.* 15.

Anno 28.

S.—Extenta facta de man'io de Kinem'sdon juxta mandatu' Regis ꝑ Barthm̄ de Empnebergh, &c. Qui dicunt q[d] Rad'us de Sulligny habuit in p'dicto M[o] de Kynemeresdon ij car. terr' tantu' in dñico [et valent per annum lx[s]. cum terra quæ arata est cum arur[a] debita et consueta].[a] Item de redd' assiss' cu' ꝑacōibꝫ debitis et consuetis extentis iiij[li]. xviij[s]. v[d]. tam in libis ho'ibꝫ qua' villenag'. Item, ij ꝑtes j molend' [et valent per annum vj[s].] Item, de denar. Sc̄i Petri xix[d]. ob. Item, ij[s]. de herbag' gardini. Item, de auxilio villan' ꝑ ann' xx[s]. Item, de exit' medietat' Hundredi de Kinemeresdon', in quo non sunt nisi vj Tīie' que geld' x[s]. [It̄ ij lib' cimini i. par albar̄ cyroth.] Item, nichil ex̄ de bosco, quia homines vicini cōicant in illo. Residuu' totius M[i] p'dicti habent Hospitalar' [et Hugo Sanꝫaver cum Emma de Praus, ux̄ ejus]. *Nihil de tenura nec de herede. Som.* 26. [Cf. Nos. 22. 25. of the printed Calendar.]

Anno 30.

S.—Ph'us Denebaud[b] tenuit dimidietate' ville de Henton, ubi habuit ij car. terr' et valet terra ꝑ ann' xij[li]. Et q[d] Will'm's Denebaud fuit filius senior dicti Ph'i [et per voluntatem patris sui duxit uxorem, et ex uxore sua habuit quatuor filios in domo patris sui; postea obiit dictus Willielmus, priusquam pater suus;] dictus vero Will'm's habuit duos f'res Mattheu' et Hamone' [juniorem. Filius senior dicti Willielmi est de septem annis, et vocatur Philippus, unde nesciunt juratores quis sit propinquior hæres]. Et dc̄us Will'm's dicto Hamoni illa' dimid' dedit ꝑ homag' et servic' suo, a[o] xxix R. nūc. *Som.* 8.

S.—Walter' de Eshelegh tenuit viij car' terr' in com' Som'set, et valent cu' redd' et oībus rebus ꝑ ann' xix[li]. xv[s]. ob. ꝑ servic'

[a] For some corrections of the MS. obtained by a collation with the originals, and for some additions, which are included in brackets, the Editors are indebted to T. D. Hardy, Esq. of the Record Office, Tower.

[b] *Daubney*, Printed Calendar.

duoꝝ feod' [de Mortoyn]. Et q^d Mabilla Revel, soror dicti Walteri, est heres ejus ꝓpinquior, et est etatis lx annoꝝ. *Som.* 19.

S.—D.—Inquisitio facta de terr' que fuer' Rob'ti de Novoburgo in com' Som'set. ꝑ sacr'm, &c. Qui dicunt q^d M. de Surreneton' val' ꝑ ann' ix^li. M. de Hurdecote extend' ꝑ ix^li. xij^s. M. de Winfred val' ꝑ ann' vj^li. xiij^s. iiij^d. M. de Almere val' in d'nico ꝑ ann' ij m'cas. Omnes jurati dicunt q^d heres ejus erit de xxiij annis ad Nat' be' Virginis. *Som. et Dors.* 33.

Anno 31.

D.—Extenta terr' que fuer' Simon' de Brion in villa de Almere. Jurator' dicunt q^d sunt ibi ij gardina, &c. necnon cc acr' terr'. Walter' de Normanvill' tenet libere una' virgat' terr' in eade' villa ꝑ carta', reddendo inde ad festu' Sc̃i Michis ꝑ omni servicio una' libr' pipis. Redditus villanoꝝ ꝑ ann' xxiij^s. iiij^d. Sunt ibi x acr' prati et boscus cont' vj acr'. Et q^d dictus Simon tenuit dicta' terr' de Almere de Margaret' Comitissa Lincoln' et Pembr' ꝑ servic' dimid' feodi i. militis. Et q^d Margaret' est filia et heres dicti Simon' ꝓp. nata a^o 31 R. nunc. *Dors.* 37.

S.—D.—Osbertus Gifford tenuit M. de Foxcote de Mauric' de Berklay ꝑ servic' di' feodi militis. Et tenuit villam de Theaumes de Elia Giffard ꝑ servic' feodi j milit'. Et q^d Osƀtus Giffard ꝓp. heres ejus est et etatis xij annoꝝ et di'.

Et idem Osƀtus tenuit M. de Winterborne Henton' de Reginaldo Mohun ad feodi firma' ꝑ xiiij^li. x^s. annuatim, et p'terea facit ei servic' ij feod'.

Et tenuit M. de Langeham in M. de Gillingha' de D. R. in C. ꝑ tribȝ virgat' terr' et redd' inde ꝑ ann' unum par calcar' vel iiij^d ad festu' Sc̃i Michis. *Som. et Dors.* 41.

Anno 33.

S.—Juratores dicunt q^d una virgat' terr' in Couleton qua' Rogerus Chubbelegh tenuit, qui suspensus fuit, existit in manu R. ꝑ unu' ann' et unu' die'. Et quod idem Roger' tenuit terr' illa' de Agnete matre Will'i le Deneis. *Som.* 3.

S.—Rogerus de Mortuo Mari habuit in villa de Brugwater iiij^xx et xj acr' terr' et xxiiij acr' prati'. Et hoc est integ' excepto Castello. *Nihil de tenura.* *Som.* 41.

Anno 34.

D.—Extenta de M. de Bere Domini Regis. Jurator' dicunt q^d d'nica terr' dicti M. val' ꝑ ann' xxxij^s et iij^d. pratu' val' ꝑ ann' xxj^s. et vij^d. Item, hundred' val' ꝑ ann' xx^s. *Dors.* 9.

Anno 35.

S.—Ric'us de Wrotham tenuit de D. R. in C. Ma. de Mongton, Niweton, Katangre, et Hamme p ser' feod. unius militis.

Tenuit etiam de Will'o Luvell' dimid' hidam terr' in M. de Katangre p ser' xs. ei annuatim reddend'. Ric'us de Wrotham et heredes sui tenentr dare annuatim Abb'i de Muchelnye, ad festu' Sc̃i Mic̃his [de M. de Katangre] unu' quarter' frumenti, unu' quarter' ordei, unu' quarter' fabaꝝ et duo quarter' aven'. Tenuit etia' de Henr' de Erlegh unu' ferlingu' terr' p ser' unius espvar', et valet vs. p ann'.

Tenuit etiam ij mess' in Niweton de Steph'o filio Mic̃his p servic' di' libr' cimini.

Tenuit etia' de Rogero Stawle in Niweton ij virgas terr' p ser' unius albe virge.

Tenuit etia' de Priore de Monteacuto in villa de Criz di' virgat' terr' p serv' vs.

Tenuit etiam de Will'o de Claffard .i. mess' cu' iij acr' in Ceddr' p ser' unius pis cirotec' prec' id.

Et qd Ws. de Pleisseȝ, Custancia ux' Joh̃nis le Blund, Galfr.'us de Skoland et Xp̃iana ux' Thome Pikot, sunt pp. heredes dicti Ric'i. *Som.* 47.

S.—Will'ms de Bikell' tenet in Holewall in Blackemore in d'nico i. virg̃. et 4ta' ptem i virgat' terre. Ite' tenet in villenag' 4 virgat' et 4ta' ptem unius virgat' terre, et hoc p servic' di' feodi milit', de pvo feodo de Moreton'. Et qd Moyses le Bret tenet de dicto Will'o una' virgat' terre p liberum servic' xxs. et ixd. p omni ser' p ann. Alanus de Wudebrugge tenet de eode' Will'o una' virgat' et 4ta' ptem unius virgate terr' p liber' servic' xvijs. et vjd. p ann'. Adam de Wudeton' tenet de eode' Will'o ij virgat' terr' et di' in liber' maritag' et nullu' servic' inde facit dicto Will'o. Item dicunt qd antecessores dicti Will'mi feodati de p'dc̃a terra p Reginald' Com' Cornubie, et dc̃us Wm̃s de p'dc̃a terra feodatus est p descensu' suoꝝ. Et qd terra illa fuit d'nicu' p'decessor' Henrici R. qui nunc est, et hoc de pvo feodo de Moreton', et hoc tempore Henrici R. primi patris. *Som.* 49.

Anno 36.

D.—Jurator' dicunt qd ho'es D. R. de Gillingha' cõicare potuerunt si venire vellent ad boscu' de Kington, sed quia tant' distat ab eis qd infra viginti annos non veniunt ibi semel, non intelligunt qd sit ad dampn' D. R. nec hominu' suoꝝ de Gillingha'. Dicunt qd

dñs Galfr'us de Maundevil, Wm̃s de Paris, Andr' Wake Prior de Portesmuth, et quidam alii coĩcare possunt in dicto bosco, in secundo anno, &c. *Dors.* 21.

Anno 37.

S.—Jurator' dicunt q[d] custodia warenne de Sum'ton pprie ptinet ad balliva' Foreste Som'set' p feoffamentu' Regum Anglie, unde Willm̃s de Wrotha' primo feoffatus fuit de balliva Foreste, una cu' p'dc̃a warenna de Som'ton. Et postea heredes sui successive p'dc̃a balliva' integre tenuer' donec Adam Wim' ballivus de Som'ton Willm̃ de Plesset disseiss'. *Som.* 12.

S.—Willm̃s de Welleslegh tenuit serjantiam al est de Perret p servic' unius spvar' mue, p'cii duoꝝ besanciu', & valet balliva illa xl[s].

Tenuit etia' de Ep̃o Bathon' 3 ptem unius hide terre in Welleslegh p servic' serjantie hundredi de Well'.

Item tenuit de Wiłło de Meleslegh di' virgat' terr' in Littleton p ser' iij[s]. Thomas est filius et heres, etat' xxj ann' et di'. *Som.* 15.

S.—Johanna de Ferrers tenuit de R. in C. maner' de Brumpto' p servic' 4[te] ptis i. f. m. et valet p ann' xx[li]. Et q[d] Johes de Ev'enges filius p'dc̃e Johe pp. heres Johe est, etat' 23 annor'. *Som.* 21.

S.—Jurator' dicunt q[d] messuagia que Mag̃r et fratres milicie Templi in Angl' habent in Bristoll' val' p ann' vj[li]. vij[s]. et iij[d]. Et q[d] redditus tam in molend' qua' aliis val' p ann' xj[li]. xj[s]. et ij[d]. et omnia alia ten' que hab'nt ibm̃ val' p ann' xl[s]. *Som.* 38.

S.—Willm̃s de Echingha' tenuit de hereditate [Margerie] ux'is sue med' M. de Cheselbgo [c] de D. R. in C. p baronia', una cu' Rad'o la Haye, qui tenet alia' med' p'dicti M. r'one ux'is sue. *Non constat de herede.* *Som.* 57.

Anno 38.

S.—Willm̃s de Welleslegh tenuit balliva' capitalem Comitatus in orientali pte de Perret p serjantia' uni⁹ spvar' vel iiij[s]. ad festu' Sc̃i Michis, sed nulla' terra' ptinente' ad eande' balliva' tenuit. Item, tenuit de Ep̃o Bathon' 3. ptem .i. hide terr' in Welleslegh. Et di' virgat' terre in Littleton de Ph'o de Buttone. Et Thomas est filius et heres dicti Willm̃i. *Som.* 13.

S.—Mabilla Ryvell tenuit de D. R. in C. M[a]. de Stokes, Swelle, et Perret p servic' feodi uni⁹ militis de pvo feodo Mortano.

[c] In the printed Calendar the name is given *Chorlebergh*, and placed in Surrey.

Tenuit etiam de Rad'o Daubney x acr' prati in Swelle p servic' ij^{s}. Et xij acr' prati ibm̄ de Abb'e de Alignye p ser' iij. Et Sabina de Ortiaco filia p'dc̄e Mabill' heres ejus est, et etatis xl^{ta}. annor'. *Som.* 15.

D.—Willm̄s de Appenticio tenuit de D. R. dimid' feod' milit' in Gussich, faciend' inde regale servic' quantu' ptinet ad dimid' feod' milit' de feodo de Morten'.

Henric' de Carent libe tenuit de dicto Will'o una' hida' terr' p ser' vj^{d}. p ann' et regale servic'. Walter' de Wyke libere tenuit una' virgat' terre p ser' unius libre ppis p ann' et regale. Prior xp̄i eccle libe tenet una' virgat' terre, &c. cu' multis aliis. Nichs de Pentic' est pp. heres, etatis 30 ann'. *Dors.* 38.

S.—Rob'tus de Mucegros tenuit M. de Brynham in liberu' socagiu' de heredib; Henrici filii Ric̄i p liberu' servic' vj. deñ p ann'.

Item tenuit in M. de Cherleton unu' feod' militis de Johe de Burgo p servic' regale. Et de Will'o de Insula una' hida' terr' in socagio in eode' M. p servic' vj^{d}. p ann'. Et de Ric'o Luvel iij acr' terre in eode' M. p ser' vj^{d}. Et de Will'o de Brynham in eode' M. una' virgat' terr' p ser' ij^{s} p ann'. Et de d'na Sabina de Ortiaco x. acr' terr' in eodem M. p ser' unius pis cyrot' prec' i^{d}. p ann'.

Item, tenuit ad firma' M. de Norton' de dño Girardo de Bleynes. Et q^{d} Johes de Mucegros est fil' et heres dicti Robti pp. et etatis 23 annor'. *Som.* 39.

Anno 39.

S.—Reginaldus de Bathon' tenuit una' virgat' terre et di' in Cumton Durevill de escaeta D. R. de feod' Eustach' de Durevil, p felonia suspens', et faciend' regale servic'.

Item, idem tenuit feodu' di' militis in Radewell de Henrico de Penebrugg in socag' p ser' x^{s}. et ij^{s}. Prioratui Taunton.

Item, idem tenuit in More ij virgat' terr' de Nichõ de Meriet in socag' p ser' xij^{s}. Reginaldus est fil. et heres pp. etat' xv. annor'. *Som.* 22.

S.—Robtus de Pontefracto tenuit una' hida' terre in Horchardeslegh de Thoma de Horchardeslegh, p ser' i^{d}. p ann' vel unius par' cyrotecaꝝ. *Non constat de herede.* *Som.* 41.

Anno 40.

S.—Johes le Rus tenuit M. de Lamiet in socag' de Humfr'o de Bohun Juniore p una m'ca p omni ser^{o}. *Non constat de herede.* *Som.* 2.

S.—Juliana de Cultura dimisit terra' suam de Orcherdele Rad'o le Bret, ad term' vite ip'ius Rad'i, ad exhibend' ip'am Juliana' in oĩbus nec̃cijs, et idem Rad'us terra' illa' eode' modo tenuit, et non aliter; non tenuit terra' illa' de D. R. in C. Galfr̃s Lawerton cepit terra' illa' in manu' D. R. post decessu' ip'ius Rad'i, sed nescitr qua occãe. *Som.* 10.

S.—Dominus Willm̃s de Parys tenuit M. de Knoll' de heredib; dñe Sabine de Ortiaco p ser' 3 ptis i. f. militis.

Et tenuit M. de Stokes de dño Will'mo de Monte Acuto p ser' di' feodi et 4te ptis feodi uni9 militis. Et qd Rad'us Juans ppinquior heres ejus est, ex pte primogenite sororis dicti Will'mi Paris, et habet medietate' dc̃az terr' p p'ceptu' dñi Reg'. Et qd Robtus le Gustar coheres est dicti Radĩ ex pte alter' sororis ejusdem Will'mi Paris, et est etatis xxviij annoz. *Som.* 17.

S.—Robtus le Bell defunctus tenuit in Capite de D. R. dimid' virgat' terre in Cumpton Durevill'. que quond' fuit Eustachii Durevill' ppter felon' suspensi, p ser' vjd. p ann'. Item, tenuit de Alano de Furnell' tres virgat' terr' p 3 ptem uni9 feodi militis. Et de heredib9 dñi Will'mi Malerbe quand' porcõem terre, et quodda' molendinu' de heredib9 dñi Wmi Malet. Et tenuit de ipsis p servic' militar'. Et Adam le Bell fil' p'dc̃i Robti le Bell est heres ip'ius, et etatis xxxta. annoz. *Som.* 18.

D.—Jurator' dicunt qd molendinu' de Bradepoll' cu' mess' et aliis ptinent' dat' fuit Rad'o de Kanc' in liberu' maritagiu' cu' Cristiana filia Ivonis de Morevill', que bastarda fuit, et redd' ad Scc̃um Westm' dimid' marca'. Et Rad'us de Gorges qui Elena' filiam et una' de hered' p'dc̃i Ivonis de Morevill' cepat in ux', venit et cepit homagia, &c. libis ho'ib; suis. *Dors.* 39.

Anno 41.

D.—Johes de Monemue tenuit nichil in Com. Dorset. sed terciam ptem unius feodi militis de dño Aluredo de Lincoln' p ser' 3 ptis i. f. m. in villa de Pidelebardolfeston, et valet p ann' xjli. Et qd Albretha de Botereaus et Joha de Nevilla sunt heredes ppinq̃ores. *Dors.* 1 (3e).

Anno 42.

S.—Johes de Auinge tenuit Bromland de D. R. in C. p ser' 4te ptis i. f. milit', et val' p ann' vjli. quas sex libras Prior et Convent' de Berliz tenent de dc̃o Johne et hered' p Cxvs. annuatim solvend' dicto Johni et hered'. Joha, M'gar. et Elizabetha sunt ejus filie et heredes pp. *Som.* 12.

e The number in the Printed Calendar.

Anno 43.

S.—Galfr̃us de Anno tenuit de D. R. in C. duas car' terr' in villa de Cumpton Danno, et ij car' terr' in villa de Ayston. Et q^d defendit dicta' terra' et terra' sua' in com. Wiltes' p ser' i. f. militis. Et q^d Alex' Danno pp. heres ejus est, et etatis xxx^ta annoȝ. (*Som.* 2.)

Anno 44.

S.—Ric'us Luvel tenuit Baroniam de Kari cu' ptin' et val' p ann' cl^li. Et Hugo Luvel est frater et heres dicti Ric'i, plene etatis. *Nihil de tenura. Som.* 12.

D.—S.—Willm̃s de Fortibȝ tenuit de D. R. in C. apud Wolveton 2 ptes i. car' terr' p ser' 4te ptis f. m. et val' p ann' ij m'cas, unde Matill' que fuit uxor Will'mi de Wlueton, tenet 3 pte' ejusde' terre ad dotem sua' in eade' villa.

Rad's de Gorges tenet 3. feoda militu' in Magna Luditon qui ptin' ad Honorem de Chiweton. Rogerus . . . . feodu' de Mortanio in Kerchell. Willm̃s Martelet tenet 3. ptes uni^9 magni feodi in Hyneton. Rogerus de Albamarla . . . . feodu' de Mortan' in Midleton. Robtus Busu' tenet di' feod' Mortan' in Lac'ton. Will's de Punsolt tenet dimid' . . . . in Lange Blaneford. Johnes Tou'e tenet xv. ptem magni feodi in Candell. Alured' de Lincoln' tenet unu' feod' Mortan' in Way. Will's le Forte tenet apud Wolveton 4^a' ptem uni^9 f. militis, ut supra. Et Johes Quintin tenet . . . . in Stutesford ptin' ad Dundene de Honore Glastonie. Item, Johã, Sibella, Mabilla et . . . . sunt pp. heredes dicti Will'mi.

Rex assignavit Matill' de Kyme M. de Septon' Mallet cu' oĩbus ptin' suis, excepta advoc' eccłie' ejusd' M. p xxiiij^li. ij^s. vij^d. ob. Et in M. de Chuton assign' Rex eid' xxvij^li. vij^s. iij^d.q^a. terr' nomine dotis sue.

Rex assign' eide' Matill', nomine dotis sue, unu' feod' de Morteyn' q^d Rogerus Syfrewast tenet in Kyrchell, et duo magna feoda, unu' vidłcet feod' q^d Johes Quintin tenet in Stuteford. Et 3 ptes i. f. milit' quos Wm̃s M'tell tenet in Hyneton' Et 4ta' ptem feodi de Morteyn', quam Wm̃s le Fort tenet in Wolveton.' *Dors. et Som.* (26.)

Anno 45.

D.—Reginaldus filius Will'i tenuit i. feod' militis in Lullworthe, [de Rogero filio Henric̃ et obiit idem Rogerus, ⁊ descendit

servicium illius feodi Emme de Roches filie sue ꝙ hered.] servic' feodi i. militis. *Dors.* 6.

S.—Jur' dicunt q[d] quidã Ricus de Haselbgo tenuit M. de Haselbre de dño Rege Johe in Capite, et tempe guerre fuit cont' Rege' et fecit felonia', ppter q[d] decollat' fuit et suspens' p pedes subtus parcu' de Syreborn'. Dicunt etia' q[d] dictus Johes le Marescall, tunc custos Castelli de Syreborn', cepit p'dcm M. in manu D. R. Postmodu' Rex contulit p'dco Johi quidq[d] habuit in dco M. tempe ejusde' werre, sed utrum habeat Carta' inde de Rege p'dicto, necne, ignor'. Dic' etia' q[d] Wms Marescall', filius et heres dicti Johis, ingrediebat M. post mortem dicti Johis patris sui. *Som.* 34.

M.

[*To be continued.*]

V.

DEED RELATING TO THE FAMILY OF STANLEGH, OF STANLEGH, CO. DERBY.

The following deed without date, from the charter-chest of C. R. C. Petley, Esq. of Riverhead, Kent, will not be uninteresting to Collectors for the county of Derby. The channel by which it found its way to its present depository does not appear; but it may be some clue to observe that a branch of the family of Stanley, assumed to have descended from William Stanley, of Stourton and Hooton, and Grace his wife, daughter of Sir William Griffith, and differencing the coat of Stanley with a chief Gules, was settled in Kent for six or seven generations. Thomas Stanley, the great-great-grandson of John Stanley of Wilmington, whom the genealogists of the family represent to have been the third son of the said William and Grace, left an only child, Frances, by his second wife Mary Northwood, who carried the estate of West Peckham in marriage into the family of Dalyson. William Stanley, the brother of Thomas, continued the male line for two further generations; William his son leaving issue by Anne Streatfeild his wife an only son Thomas, who died s. p. about 1710. The seal is unfortunately lost.

Sciant p'sentes & futuri q̃d Ego Godfridus filius Willi de Stanlegh concessi cõfirmavi & omĩo quiet' clamavi de me & heredib's

meis Rico filio Ricardi de Stanlegh quatuor denar' de sex denar' annui redditus q^os m^i solebat redder in festo Sci Michis p una bovat tre cu' ptin' suis in tetorio de Stanlegh p illa scilicet bovat tre q^m Witts pat meus dedit Wolsy de Chaddesden in libm maritagiu cu' Murielda sorore sua & eor. her. de eis legie venientib3. Ita tn qd nec ego dcus Godfridus nec her. mei nec aliquis ex pte mea vel noie meo de dict. Rico & her. suis vel suis assign & eor. her. p dca bovat. tre cu suis ptin' aliquid noie ffirme exige potim^9 in postum nisi tm m^o duos denar. argenti solvend. ad fm sci Michis annuatim michi & her. meis p oib3 s'vic sclarib exaccoib3 9suetudinib3 sectis . . dar. curiar. & homag. ward. releviis, eschaet. & demand. que aliquo m^o de dict. bovat. tre cu suis ptin poterut exigi. Et ego vero dcus Godfridus & her. mei dict. bovat. tre cu oib3 libtatib3 asyament. in p^at. pascuis & pastur. in viis & in semitis in bosco & in plano cu oib3 aliis ptin suis ubiq3 ptinentib3 p'dict. Rico & her. suis vl suis assign & eor. her. p p'dcm s'vic' cotra omes gentes warantizabim3 acquietabim3 & ubiq3 defendem3 imppm. Ita tn qd dcus Ric. & her. sui vel sui assign. & eor. her. tempe pannagii in bosco & ex^a boscu sint libi & quiet. de tal3. p hac aut. concessione confirmacoe & omio quiet. clamacoe & waracia dedit m^i dcus Ric. dimid. marc. argent. in gsumo. Et ut igit. hec mea concessio confirmaco omio quiet. clamaco & warancia rat & incocussa pmaneant imppm p'sente' cartam p me & her. meis sigilli mei munimine roboravi. Hiis testib3, Witto de Thrumton manent. quonda in Stanlegh, Galfrido Barry de Chaddesden. Witto ctico de ead. Witto de Derby, Hugon ctico de Chaddesden, Thoma Juvene de Derby, Witto fit Johis de Stanlegh, Henr. filio Radi de ead. Henr. fit Gamel. de ead. & multis aliis.

T. S.

VI.

YOUNGER BRANCHES OF THE HOUSE OF PERCY.

Since the extinction of the line of the Earls of Northumberland in 1670, there have been several attempts made to prove the existence of junior branches of that ancient house, but no complete account has been published of those exhibited in the following pedigrees.

The claim of James Percy the trunkmaker, which was commenced in 1672, and maintained with singular pertinacity until 1689, is notorious

from its remarkable circumstances; but his statements never attained any credit from judicious inquirers.

The late Dr. Percy, Bishop of Dromore, attached the family of Percy of Worcester, of which he was the representative, to a younger son of the third Earl; and in a sheet pedigree of the Earls of Northumberland, which he printed about 1795, he inserted that descent, which he had previously suggested in Nash's History of Worcestershire, vol. ii. p. 318.

In the same County History, vol. i. p. 587, is a pedigree introduced showing the relationship of the conspirator Percy to the Earls of Northumberland;[a] but Dr. Nash does not notice that the Conspirator left issue. In the edition of Collins's Peerage, published in 1779, this point had been passed over very briefly, it being merely stated that the Conspirator "died leaving issue, from whom the Percy's of Cambridge (now extinct) derived their descent."

In 1681 Mr. Francis Percy of Cambridge submitted his pedigree to Sir William Dugdale, deducing it from Guiscard Percy a younger brother of Henry 8th Earl of Northumberland, and thus making himself male heir of the last Earl, in contradiction to the claim of the trunk-maker, who in his case alleged the death of Guiscard without issue. It has been stated[b] that Sir William Dugdale "gave countenance, advice, and assistance to one Francis Percy, and deduced his descent from Guiscard;" but, on perusal of Sir William's opinion, it will be observed that he does not certify his belief in the pedigree submitted to him, beyond the fact that Mr. Francis Percy was descended from the Conspirator. He evidently doubted the descent from Guiscard, which, on further investigation has proved erroneous; the Conspirator having been a great-nephew of the fifth Earl, and not his great-grandson, as he would have been if the son of Guiscard.[c]

[a] "In the second volume of Collins's Peerage, Edit. 1750, under the article 'Percy, Earl of Northumberland,' p. 735—769, are some exceedingly curious Letters and Memorials from Henry Earl of Northumberland to the King and Queen, and Lords of the Council, &c. relating to the charges made against him when suspected of being concerned in the Gunpowder Plot. The Earl being convicted in the Star Chamber of misprision, suffered a severe fine and long imprisonment. These Letters cannot be read without leaving reflections not very favourable to the character of King James and some of his Court, whilst they evince a generous feeling and noble spirit on the part of the Earl, which, Collins observes, 'no oppression could depress.' These interesting Letters and Memorials are omitted in some of the subsequent editions."—Catalogue of Peerages penes C. G. Y. p. 25.

[b] Banks's Dormant and Extinct Baronage, vol. ii. Appx. p. 28, where is printed a letter from Sir William Dugdale addressed "to Mr. Francis Percy, stone-cutter at Cambridge," dated 23 Nov. 1681, and recommending him to forbear from urging his claim under the then existing circumstances.

[c] Of Guiscard nothing is known beyond his name, and he probably died an infant.

An interesting feature in the following pedigrees is, that they contain the names of three persons who, but for the attainder of 1572, would, as heirs male, have become Earls of Northumberland.

1670. Alan Percy, of Beverley; died 1692.

1692. Charles Percy, of Cambridge; died 1743.

1743. Josceline Percy, son and heir of Charles; died 1755.

Of the brothers and cousin of Josceline Percy, of Castor, nothing has been found of a date subsequent to his death. After the year 1755, if the descent claimed by the Bishop of Dromore was correct, and if there was no other intervening branch, the representation of the male succession may then have devolved on his father and subsequently upon himself.

1755. Arthur Lowe Percy, of Bridgnorth; died 1764.

1764. Thomas Percy, Bishop of Dromore; died 1811; when "the Worcester Branch" became extinct.

The materials of which this article has been compiled, have been the joint contribution of the late Robert Surtees, Esq. F. S. A. the Historian of Durham (whose loss both as an able antiquary and an amiable man is very generally deplored); the Rev. Joseph Hunter, F.S.A. the Historian of South Yorkshire; and Charles George Young, Esq. F.S.A. York Herald. The evidence submitted to Sir William Dugdale has been preserved by the care of the Cambridge antiquary, the Rev. William Cole; from whose collections, vol. xxiv. p. 11, we also learn the manner in which he acquired his information. In a letter to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Percy, at the Duke of Northumberland's, dated Blecheley, Mar. 22, 1767, he says: "If it would be any curiosity to you to see a pedigree of a branch of the Percy family settled at Cambridge, and which in King Charles the Second's time made a little effort about the title of that most noble House, I can satisfy you."

Mr. Percy replies, 28th March, "I should be glad to see the pedigree you mention of the Percies of Cambridge."

Cole, in another letter to Mr. Percy, dated 28th May, says: "I shall now send you the paper I mentioned, which was given to me by Mr. Percy, a clergyman near Peterborough, who I think is now dead, son to Mr. Charles Percy, a common-councilman of Cambridge, with whom I was well acquainted about twenty years ago. It was drawn up when some claim was going to be set up against the Duke of Somerset for the Northumberland title or estateso. Tgether with it was an account of the lives of the Earls of Northumberland; but as that was extracted from Yorke's Mirror of Honour, I made no abstracts of that part, and only took the following copy." [See p. 63.]

Henry Percy, 4th Earl of Northumberland, K.G. murdered by the rabble at Coxlodge, near Topcliffe, 23 Apr. 4 Hen. 7, 1488. Will dat. 27 July 1485. = Maud, dau. of Will. Herbert, Earl of Pembroke.

Henry Percy, 5th Earl of Northumberland, K.G. born 13 Jan. 1477-8; mar. Katherine, only dau. and heir of Sir Rob. Spencer by Alianor his wife, dau. and coheir of Edmund Beaufort, Duke of Somerset; he died 1527, 18 Hen. 8; she died 1542.

Sir William Percy 1485, mentioned in the will of his brother Joscelyn 1532; mar. 1st, Margaret, mentioned in the will of Joscelyn P. 1532, as *Dame Margaret Percy, wife to my brother Sir Will. Percy;* 2d w. Agnes relict of Sir Henry Oughtred and dau. of Sir Marmaduke Constable of Flamborough.*

Alan Percy 1485, Master of Trinity College in Arundel, co. Sussex 1539; he surrenrendered the College to the King 1544.

Anne, mar. William Fitzalan, Earl of Arundel. She d. 1552, he 1554.

Alianor, mar. Edward Stafford, Duke of Buckingham.

Elizabeth, died young before 1485.

* At Flodden Field "The Capitayne of the right wynge was olde Syr Marmaduke Constable, and with hym was mayster Wyll'm Percy his sone in lawe," who was knighted "after the Felde." *Contemporary newspaper printed by Richard Faques.*

Alan Percy of Beverley, son and heir; born circ. 1560, æt. 30 at his father's death, M.P. for that town 1603; died 8 Car. 1632; bur. Jun. 27, 1622; at St. Mary's. (Hunter.) He made a will, as appears by the will of Joscelyn his son in 1652, who gives his 2d son 22*l.* per ann. for life to make up the 8*l. per ann. left him by his Grandfather* 30*l.* = Mary, dau. of Robert Moore, of Beswicke in Holderness.

Thos. Percy, Constable of Alnwick Castle, and Auditor to Henry 9th Earl of Northumberland; one of the band of Gent. Pensioners; Conspirator in the Gunpowder Plot; slain at Holbeach 1605.‡ = Martha, dau. of Robert Wright of Plowland in Holderness.§

See Pedigree No. II.

Henricus Percie, filius et heres Mag^{ri} Alani Percy, Arm. sepult. 2 April 159 .

Joscelyn Percy of Beverley, Esq. 1612, Nuncupative will dat. 30 Sept. 1652; proved 4 June 1653 by his son Alan Percy, in which he is called of the parish of St. Paul Covent Garden. A Page in the family of the Earl of Northumberland. (Dr. Percy.)|| = Eliz. dau. of William Fitzwilliam of Mablethorpe & of Clixby, co. Linc.

Eleanor, fil. Mag^{ri} Alani Percie, Arm. bur. 14 Dec. 1593.

Alan Percy of Beverley, Esq. eldest son 1612, 1652; died at Linc. circ. Midsummer 1687; will dated 30 Oct. 1686, proved 23 Nov. 1692. It appears clearly from his will that he had not any issue, and as he does not mention Charles his brother or any issue, but gives his lands in Yorkshire to his sister Eleanor for life, and afterwards to his friend John Thorpe, it is reasonable to infer that Charles was then dead and without issue, and more especially as upon the death of his sister Eleanor soon after him the Lady Bradshaw was found to be her heir.

John bur. 5 Nov. 1634. (son of Joselin, Esq.)

Charles Percy, 2d son 1612, living 1652.

‡ In Fulman's Notes concerning the Gunpowder Plot (MS. C. C. C. Oxon.) the Conspirator is described as a younger son of Edward Percy of Beverley who was the son of Joscelyn a younger son of Henry Earl of Northumberland *slain at Thirsk.*

§ In a Calendar of Persons arrested by the Sheriff of Warwickshire immediately after the Plot occurs "Martha Percye wief of Thomas Percye the arch traytour." (Hunter ex inf. Jardine.) In the examinations Percye is constantly mentioned as brother to the two *Wrights.*

|| Singer, in his Treatise on playing Cards, p. 252, quotes a letter in which it is said that Joscelyn Percy was playing at primero on the Sunday when his uncle the Conspirator called on him at Essex House.

Joscelyn Percy (4th son) of Newland, Esq. had lands in Sussex demised to him by his father's will 1485; bur. at Great Sandall, near Wakefield, where his stall is yet remaining with an Inscription and shield of his Arms. He and his wife are mentioned in the will of his father-in-law, Walter Frost, 1528, "as his *son Percy and my daughter Margaret his wife.*" Will dat. 7 Sept. 1532, whereby it appears that he was then contracted to be mar. to Cecily late wife of Thomas Boynton, Esq. [Dr. Percy says that he died the day after making his will.]
= Margaret, dau. and heir of Walter Frost of Beverley, co. York, and of Westham, co. Essex; died 15 November 1530. (Dr. Percy.)*

William. (*Surtees.*)

Edward Percy mentioned in the will of his grandfather Walter Frost 1528; æt. 8, 1532 [Hunter]; was of Beverley, co. York. In Barnard's Survey of the Duchy of Lancaster 1577 he is described as *son and heir of Margaret, dau. and heir of Walter Frost,* and is said to have been in ward to King Henry; *died* 22 *Sep.* 1590 *ut per inq.* (Dr. Percy.) ob. 22 Sept. bur. 24 Sept. 1590 St. Mary's Beverley.
= Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Waterton of Walton, near Newland and Sandal. (Vis. Yorkshire 1612.) Elizabeth Percie, senio, pene confecta ann. ut fertur nonagesimum, &c. 14 Dec. 1607. [Register of Beverley.]

Margaret, mar. John Berney of Dale Bank, co. York. (Bp. Percy.)

Ann.

Ellen, mar. Ralph Moore, 3d son of Robert Moore.

Edward Percy, Gent. died 20 Aug. 1630, æt. 32, and bur. at Petworth, co. Sussex, the day following. (Dr. Percy.) Bapt. 26 Oct. 1594 Beverley.

Frances. = James Ellerker, 2d son of Ralph Ellerker of Risby, Gent.

Jasper, bapt. 11 Feb. 1597.
Melchior, bapt. 29 Sept. 1598, bur. 3 Oct. 1598.
Alan, bapt. 16 Feb. 1600, bur. 5 July 1602.
Francis, fil. Alani Percie, arm. sep. 21 Apr. 1596.
Madeline, filia Alani, sepult. 3 Oct. 1598.

Everill, dau. of Mr. Josselin Percy, bur. 13 Feb. 1634.

Eleanor, unmarried 1652, living 1686; ob. s. p. survived her brother but a few months, when Dorothy Lady Bradshaw was found her heir. = William Ferrand of Westhall, in Wharfdale, co. York, æt. 30, 1665.

John Ellerker of Risby, son and heir. = Dorothy, dau. of Launcelot Roper of Hull.

John Ellerker of Risby.

Dorothy, heir to her brother, heir at law to Elianor Ferrand 1688. = Sir James Bradshaw, of Bamborough, co. York. Knighted 28 Mar. 1672.

Ellerker Bradshaw, of Risby; left his estate to Eaton Mainwaring, who took the name of Ellerker, but had not the blood of Ellerker.

Dorothy.
Susan.

* Fetherston was the property of Walter Frost in right of his descent from Isabel dau. of John and sister to Simon Fetherston. Joscelyn Percy in right of his wife was seised of the lordship of Fetherston with a moiety of certain lands in Beverley and Kingston upon Hull. (*Surtees MS.*)

No. II. DESCENDANTS OF THE CONSPIRATOR.

(The parts in Italic are from the evidences in MS. Cole, for which see the opposite page.)

Thomas Percy, sometime Constable of Alnwick Castle, was one of the Conspirators in the Gunpowder Treason Plot. = *His wife* [see former pedigree] *lived privately in London after her husband's death.*

Children:

- *Robert Percy of Taunton, co. Somerset.* = *Emma Meade, mar. at Wivelscombe, co. Somerset, 22 Oct.* 1615.
- *Elizabeth, bur. at Alnwick 2 Feb.* 1602.
- A dau. of Thomas Percy the Conspirator, mar. Robert Catesby of Ashby Legers, co. Northampton. *Baker's Northamptonshire, i.* 245.

Children of Robert Percy:

- *Francis Percy, bap. at Taunton, co. Somerset* 15 *April* 1616; *sometime of Bickley, co. Devon, ob. circ.* 1660. = ..., *Widow, æt.* 76, 1680.
- *Thomas and James Percy, in arms for King Charles I. during the rebellion, and slain in the wars of those times.*
- *Anne, mar. Roger England, who was* 80 *years of age in* 1680.

Son of Francis Percy:

Francis Percy, *bapt. at Bickley* 15 *May* 1649; stone-cutter at Cambridge, and Capt. of the Militia of that Town; Alderman of the Corporation, and Mayor of Cambridge in 1709; died 6 May 1617, A° æt. 67; bur. in Trinity Church (M. I.) will dat. 26 Mar. and proved 20 June 1716. (124 Fox.) *Arms. Or, a lion rampant Azure. M. I.* Had 6 sons and 6 daughters as stated on the Mon. Inscription. It would appear from his will in 1716 that only 2 sons and 3 daughters then survived. = Margaret [Wale of Shelford], ob. 20 Sep. 1711, æt. 62, bur. in Trinity Church, Cambridge, M. I. *Arms. Argent, on a cross Sable* 5 *lions rampant Or. Wale.*

Children:

- Charles Percy of Cambridge, milliner, *one of the Common Council of the said Town;* bapt. at Trinity Church 10 Dec. 1674; Exor. to his father 1716; *died in the parish of St. Bennet Cambridge* 1743; will dat. 21 Jul. 1740; proved 5 March 1743. (76 Anstis.) = Alice.
- Francis Percy, Capt. of a fourth rate Man-of-war; bapt. at Trinity Church 20 Jan. 1675; living 1716 at Cambridge; afterwards of St. Margaret's, Rochester, co. Kent, Esq.; will dated 8 Sep. 1741; proved 26 Feb. following. = Sarah, ... Adm. of effects granted 10 March 1748 to her son.
- Algernon Percy, died unmarried 1705, M. I. was in the Navy; adm. granted to his father 22 December 1707, when he was described as late of H.M.S. Roebuck, bachelor, deceased.

Children of Charles Percy:

- Joslyn Percy, bap. at St. Benedict's, Cambridge, 24 July 1698; admitted of Corpus Christi Coll. Camb. 1716, A. B. 1720; A. M. 1724; ordained Deacon 9 June 1734; Priest 21 June 1725; Curate of Castor 1727, where he resided till his death, and was buried there 15 Aug. 1755; instituted to the Rectory of Marham, co. Northampton 7 Aug. 1735; adm. of his effects granted 12 May 1756 to Rev. J. T. Parratt, during the minority of Tryce Mary Parratt. = Martha Tryce.
- Charles, bapt. at St. Benedict's 11 Aug. 1695.
- Margaret, bapt. at St. Benedict's 24 Jan. 1696.
- Charles, bapt. at St. Benedict's 7 Dec. 1701.

Daughter of Joslyn Percy:

Roger Parratt of Gray's Inn, Esq. marriage licence at Peterborough 1745; adm. of his effects granted at Peterborough 9 Oct. 1753 to Tryce his relict, then wife of Thomas Parratt. = Tryce Percy died before 1756. = Thomas Parratt of Oundle, co. Northampton, Clk. adm. of his effects granted at Peterborough 29 Nov. 1770.

Child of Tryce Percy and Thomas Parratt:

Tryce Mary, only child, bapt. at Oundle 10 Jan. 1753; married Jacob Julier Baumgartner, M.D. =

(*MS. Cole, vol.* iv. *p.* 79.)

Abstract drawn up by Sir William Dugdale, proving Mr. Francis Percy, now of Cambridge, to be of the line and family of the Percys Earls of Northumberland—

Sep. 6, 1680. Roger England of Taunton, in Somersetshire, aged 80 years, certifieth that he married Anne dau. of Robert Percy son of Thomas the Powder Traytor, and has heard the said Robert, his said wife's father, say, that he was son to Thomas Percy who was engaged in the Powder Plot.

Oct. 11, 1680. John Swinton, clerk of ye parish church of Anwick in Northumberland, aged above 80 years, affirmeth, that he has heard his father say, that Mr. Thomas Percy and his wife lived in the castle at Anwick, and had children, and yt after the Powder Plot, for which ye said Thomas lost his life, his wife went to London, and lived privately there.

Oct. 14, 1680. Matthew Scott of Gateshead, in the Bishoprick of Durham, aged 99 years, certifieth, that he knew Thomas Percy, who was afterwards in the Powder Plot, Constable of Anwick Castle, and that he had a son called Robert, and two daughters, and that the said Robert was a school-boy at Anwick.

Feb.

Thomas, bapt. at Trinity Church 29 April 1678; died before 1716. Henry Percy died at Lisbon 1706, (M.I.); was in the Navy; adm. of his effects granted to his father 22 Dec. 1707, when he was described as of the Firebrand Fire-ship.	Frances, bapt. at Trinity Church 7 Aug. 1673; d. before 1716. Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Perkins 1716; she living 1740-41. 2 sons. 2 daughters.	Margaret, born 1686; mar. Arthur Trevor of Frindsbury, near Rochester; she died 16 Sept. 1717 Aº æt. 31; bur. at Frindsbury. (M. I. Thorpe Reg. Roff. 738.) Anne, mar. Rev. Henry Crispe, Rector of Catton; both living 1716; she living 1740-41. A dau.

Francis and Elizabeth, bapt. at St. Benedict's 27 April 1704.	Elizabeth, bapt. at St. Benedict's 17 Oct. 1705. Francis, bapt. at St. Benedict's 7 Nov. 1711. Algernon, bapt. at St. Benedict's 16 Apr. 1713.	Robert Percy, 1748.	A dau. living 1740, as appears by the will of her uncle Charles P. 1740; not mentioned in her father's will 1741.

Feb. 12, 1680. Richard (*sic*) widow of Francis Percy, son of Robert Percy aforesaid, aged 76 years, sayeth, that she knew the said Robert Percy, her late husband's father, and has often heard him say, that he was the son of Thomas Percy who was in the Powder Plot: and that above sixteen years since, ye said Francis her late husband, purposing to make himself known to Algernon Earl of Northumberland, went from Bickley in Devonshire, where he then lived, towards London for that end, but on his way falling sick at Oxford returned home, where he shortly after died.

From the Register book of the parish church of Anwick it appeareth, that Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Percy of Anwick Castle, was buried February the 2d, 1602, which was the year preceding the Powder Plot.

By a certificate of the 17 Sep. 1680, taken out of the church register of Wivelescombe, in Somersetshire, it appeareth, that Robert Percy did marry Emma Meade, 22 Oct. 1615.

By certificate of ye 10 May 1680, taken out of ye church register of Taunton, in Somersetshire, it appeareth, that Francis the son of Robert Percy was there baptized 15 Apr. 1616.

Out of ye register of the parish church of Bickley, in Devonshire, it appeareth, that Francis, son of Francis Percy, was bapt. 15 May 1649.

It is apparently known in Taunton, that Thomas and James, two brothers of Francis Percy, and sons of Robert Percy, being in arms for King Charles I. in ye time of ye late Rebellion, were slain in those wars.

Divers aged people living in Anwick do affirm, that Thomas Percy, who was in the Powder Plot, was son of Guiscard Percy, and that Guiscard Percy was brother to Henry 8th Earl of Northumberland.

Guiscard Percy, a younger brother to Henry 8th Earl of Northumberland.

Thomas Percy, one of ye conspirators in the Powder Plot, his son.

Robert Percy of Taunton, in Somersetshire, his son.

Francis Percy of Bickley, in Devonshire, his son.

Francis Percy of Cambridge, his son, 1681.

Upon the sight of these certificates, whence I have made these brief abstracts, I am of opinion that Mr. Francis Percy, now living and residing in Cambridge, is lineally descended from Thomas Percy, who was one of the conspirators in ye Gunpowder Treason in ye 3d year of King James.

William Dugdale,
Garter Principal King of Arms.

November 9, 1681.

[*MS. Cole, vol.* iv. *p.* 82.] Mr. Charles Percy, one of Common Councilmen for the Corporation of Cambridge, was a *younger* son[a] of the said Alderman Percy; he died last year in St. Bennet's parish.

[a] Here Cole is wrong; he was the elder son, as the register proves.

The following wills of Henry 4th Earl of Northumberland 1485, and of Joscelyn his son, are now first printed from the Register at York :

I, Henrie Percy, Erle of Northumberland, 17 July 1485, to be buried in the College Church of Beverley, if it fortune me to die in the County of Yorke. To Alianor my daughter to her mariage 3000 markes. My Executor to have governance of mine heir, be it sone or daughter. My feoffees to make estate to William my son for life to the intent he shall serve his brother Henry, myne heire apparent, till he come to the age of eighteen years. Item to Aleyne my son in like manner. Item to Anne my daughter in mariage 2000 marks, and to Gessylyne my sone lands in Sussex. Item, yat all my said sones and daughters, as long as they remain unmarried, be under the governaunce of my feoffees till eighteen years of age. My fee and annuity granted to my broder in lawe Henry Scrope, sone and heire to ye Lord Scrope of Bolton, for terme of his lyfe. Also my fee and annuitye granted to Sir Thomas Tempest, Knight, for term of his lyfe. Also my fee, &c. to Sir Stephen Hamerton. Also to my cousin Sir Ralph Harbotell, Knt. Also to Sir Rauff Wodrington, Knt. Also to Lancelot Thirkeld, Esquier. Also my fee and annuitye graunted to Thomas Radcliff of the Ile upon Derwentwater, Esquier, for terme of his lyve. Also I will yat John Heron, son and heyre of Roger Heron late of Ford, Knt. have an annuity of 20*l.* as his fader had, during live of said John what time ȝat he comes of age of 16 yeares. My fee to Sir John Pickering, Knt. an annuity to Edmond Thwaites, Esquier, that they shall all do service to my sone and heyre. To Rauff Percy and George Percy estates in Northumberland pro vitis. My cousin Sir Henry Percy's children for their marriages. Also I will that my neice Elizabeth Gascoigne [b] have to her marriage C markes. Exec^{rs} Sir Thomas Burgh, Sir Guy Fairfax, Knts. Sir Thos. Pickering, Knt. Mr. Wm. Pateman, clerk, Wm. Rylston, Thomas FitzWilliams, Edmond Thwaites, Esquiers. Signed with my signe manual, and sealed with the seale of myne armes and sygnet, in witness, at Newburgh, 24 February, with my hand, NORTHUMBRELAND. Proved in Cawood Castle, 9 Aug. 1491.—York A. 137, b. is a transcript.

[b] Henry, Ralph, George, and Elizabeth were all four the children of Sir Ralph Percy, son of the second Earl.

Josselyn Percy, of Newland, Esquier, 7 Sept. 1532, to be buried wher God shall dispose. To Jennet my chief houswife at Newland, and other my women servants there, to praye for me, x^s.; to Amor Banastre, servant to my dearly beloved brother Sir William Percy, taking paynes with me, one horse; to Katerin Ratcliff, gentlewoman to my sister in law, one cowe; to Anne Cotton, my wives gentlewoman, 6^s. 8^d.; to my dearly beloved sister Dame Margaret Percy, wife to my brother Sir Wm. Percy, to pray for me, 6^s. 8^d. My brother Sir Wm. Percy, and my dearly beloved contracted wife Cecily, the late wife of Thomas Boynton, Esquier, my Exec^rs. Witn. Stephen Constable, Esquier, Robert Pemmerton, servant to Sir Wm. Ayscough. *Nulla probatus inseritur.*

The following Percy wills, though not immediately relating to the preceding inquiry, may here be added :

Georgius Percy, avunculus Henrici Percy Comitis Northumbrie, Rector Ecclesiæ Parochialis de Rothebury et Caldbeck, Dunelm. et Karliol. Dioces. 14 Nov. 1474, sepeliri infra Ecclesiam S. Johannis Beverlaci in Insula Boreali juxta tumulum Dñe Eleanore de Percy[c]; legat Comiti Northumbr̃ unum lectum operis de Arras, quod habui ex dono Alianore matris mee. Dño Radõ Percy, militi, nepoti meo, x^l. Item lego Galfrido Lancastre Gen^o v marcos. Thomas Holme, Exec^r. Prob. 9 Dec. 1474.

Robert Percy, of Terington, 5 Oct. 1544, to be buried in the church of All S^ts of Terington, before the image of the Trinitye in the chantry there; to Eliz. his wieff ten pounds in gould and eight silver spoones; certayne plate which I have given to my son Robert Percy and his children many years before. My son Robert Exec^r. d. 7 Aug. 1545. fo. 44, Holgate, York.

Isabella Crayke, of Bishop Burton, mentions her nephew Robert, son of William Percy, 1546. Dodsw. Bodl. Oxon.

[c] See the monument of George Percy fully described, with a plate, in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. C. i. 211, 292. The clause above, "juxta tumulum D'ne Eleanore de Percy," fully confirms its identity (as there suggested) with the monument noticed in the almost parellel words of Leland, "Under Eleanor's tumbe is buried one of the Percys, a preste."

VII.

ENTAIL IN THE FAMILY OF BARTON, OF FRYTON, OF PROPERTY IN HAVERGATE, YORK.

Communicated by the Rev. John Hodgson, M.R.S.L.

The deed, of which the following is a careful and copious extract, is in my possession. "Haver lane," says Drake, "leads from Hungate, with gardens on both sides, to Peascholme-green." (History of York, fol. 1736, p. 312.) There were four churches dedicated to All Saints in York; that here mentioned was probably Allhallows in Peaseholme. Nicholas Langton was Mayor from 1322 to 1333, and again from 1340 to 1342; and Sir Anketine Salvayn appears to have died in 1350, as Drake (p. 287) quotes his inquisition post mortem as being dated the 25th Edw. III. no. 57.

Omnibꝫ hanc cartam cyrogᵃphatā visuř vel audituř Anketinꝰ Saluayn miles salutē in dño sempiťnā. Nouitis me dedisse *&c.* dño Joħi de Barton de Fryton militi ⁊ Agneti vx̄i eius capitale mesuagiū meū in Hauergate in Eboꝝ excepta semꝑ mihi ⁊ heredibꝫ meis medietate aduocatōnis Eccłie Oīm Sc̄oꝝ in dc̄o vico de Haugate in Eboꝝ cū acciderit. qđ quidē mesuagiū quondā fuit Hamonis Gruscy. Dedi etiā ⁊ concessi ꝑdc̄is dño Joħi ⁊ Agneti vx̄i eius om̄s ťras meas om̄ia tenementa mea ac redditꝰ meos tam in dñio qᵃm in dñico in Hewrth, Hallefeld, ⁊ Tang̃ juxᵃ Eboꝝ ⁊ medietatē vniꝰ molendini ventricij in ťitorio de Tangꝭ cū ꝯuicijs liƀoꝝ tenentiū meoꝝ in Hewrth ⁊ Tangꝭ cū om̄ibꝫ ꝑtinent' suis. Tenenđ ⁊ ħnđ om̄ia ꝑdc̄a *&c.* ꝑdc̄is dño Joħi ⁊ Agneti vx̄i ad totā vitā eoꝝdē vel eoꝝ alterius diutius viuentis de me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis liƀe q'ete integre bñ ⁊ in pace sine vllo retenemento. Et post decessū eoꝝ dc̄ dñi Joħ ⁊ Agnetis om̄ia ꝑdc̄a *&c.* remaneāt Thome filio dc̄i Joħis de Barton de Fryton militis. Tenenđ ⁊ ħnda ꝑdc̄o Thome ad totam vitam ip̄ius Thome de me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis liƀe *&c.* Et post decessum ꝑdc̄i Thome omnia ꝑdc̄a *&c.* remaneant Rogͦo filio eiusdem Thome ⁊ heredibꝫ de corꝑe eiusdē Rogͥi legitime ꝑcreatis. Tenenđ ⁊ ħnda de me ⁊ heredibꝫ meis liƀe *&c.* Et si contingat qđ dc̄us Rogͦus obierit sine herede de corꝑe suo legitime ꝑcreato, tūc om̄ia ꝑdc̄a *&c.* remaneant Thome fratri eiusdē Rogͥi ⁊

heredib3 de corpe eiusdē Thome legitime pcreatis. Tenend ⁊ hnda de me ⁊ heredib3 meis libe &c. Et si contingat qd idem Thomas obierit sine herede de corpe suo legitime pcreato, tūc &c. omia pdca &c. remaneant Thome filio dci dni Johis de Barton de Fryton militis. Tenend ⁊ hnd omnia pdca &c. de capitalib3 dnis feodi illius p suicia inde debita ⁊ consueta &c. imppetuū. Et ego pdcus Anketinus et heredes mei omia pdca &c. pdcis dno Johi ⁊ Agneti uxi ejus Thome filio eius dc dni Johis Rogo Thome fri dci Rogi ⁊ Thome filio dci dni Johis heredib3 ⁊ assign &c. Warranti3abim &c. In cuius &c. Hijs testib3. Nicho de Langton tūc maiore Eboz. Witto de Selby. Witto de Redenesse. Johe Pycard baltis ciuitatis pdce. Rogo Basy. Witto le Gra. Johe de Wannesford. dnis Thoma de la Ryuer. Thoma de Bolton militib3. Witto Gower. Robto de Thornton. Ricardo Norrays ⁊ aliis. Dat apd Eboz Vicesimo p'mo die mensis Maij Anno dni Mitio CCC° vicesimo octavo Et regni Reg Edwardi tcij post cōquestū scdo. *One label for a seal remaining, but the seal totally destroyed.*

VIII.

HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF FOLJAMBE. BY NATHANIEL JOHNSTON, M. D. 1701.

[*Continued from vol. I. p.* 361, *and concluded.*]

I NOW proceed to give an account of Sir James Foljambe, eldest son of the famous Sir Godfrey Foljambe, and his issue.

Sir James was executor to his father Sir Godfrey, as appears by interrogatories and his father's will.

This Sir James Foljambe enjoyed a plentiful fortune from his father, and had it much augmented, for William Fitzwilliam, son and heir of Thomas Fitzwilliam of Aldwark, Esq. died the 27th of August, 7th Hen. VIII.; and Alice, being fourteen years old, was wife of James Foljambe, and the two coheiresses held the manor of Newton-super-Derwent, in Wadworth one messuage and 40 acres, in Wickersley 60 acres, the manor of Aldwark, Wheatfield, Adwick, Fareburn, Rawmarsh, and Greasbrough, and 100 acres in Thribergh; the manor of Aldwark; the manor

of Astley, Pennyston, Holy Hall, Holland Swain, Skelmanthorp, Haldenby, Steeton, Milford, Lumby, Micklefield, and Byrtsay.

The 3d Edw. VI. Sir James Foljambe of Walton, Knt. and Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. his son and heir, sells to Marmaduke Thwaytes of Little Smeton, lands in Bushby, com. Ebor. 8th April, 3d Edw. VI.

In the 2d and 3d Philip and Mary, 1555, he is sheriff of Derbyshire, and hath a precept 13th November, 3d and 4th Philip and Mary, to deliver the custody of the county to Sir John Chaworth, Knt.

This year he receives letters from Francis Earl of Shrewsbury, that his under sheriff had taken some outlaw's goods within the said Earl's liberty, in the High Peak.

George Lord Darcy writes to him that his elder son was committed to his ward and keeping and sore hurt, and desires him to take him to his house and keep him as surely as he will, or else let him to bail, and he shall have right good security, and he shall not fail to gratify his gentleness. Dated at Aston, 28 May 1556.

This Sir James married two wives; first, Alice, daughter and coheir of Thomas Fitzwilliam [a] of Aldwarke, sister of William Fitzwilliam that dyed within age, and had issue by her Godfrey, of whom more hereafter; and George and James, twins, and his daughters were Frances, Cicily, and Mary, of whom hereafter.

George, the elder of the twins, was born at Walton, on Friday, about midnight, 21st June 1538, the 23d Hen. VIII. Litera Dominica G. anno Bisextile. The godfathers, Henry Hill, Rector of Eckington, and George Foljambe, Esq. the third son of Sir Godfrey, Knt.; his godmother, Benedict Dunham, wife of Sir John Dunham. This George was of Brimington, and married —— daughter of —— Whalley of Screyton, com. Nott.

James, the second twin, was born at Walton, on Saturday at two o'clock in the morning, after his brother George; his godfathers, the Prior of Lenton and Sir John Dunham, Knt.; and his godmother, Helena relict of Roger Foljambe, Esq.

Frances, the eldest daughter, was born at Walton on Friday the last of December, about six at night, the 21st Hen. VIII. Litera Dominica C.; the godfather, John Greenwood, Abbat of

[a] This Thomas Fitzwilliam was slain at Flodden Field the 5th Hen. VIII. and left issue by Agnes his wife, who was afterwards married to Sir William Sidney, Knt., William his son and heir, who died in his minority, and Alice and Margaret his daughters and heirs, unmarried.

Beauchief, and godmothers, Benedict Dunham, wife of Sir John Dunham, and Margaret Foljambe; and before the Bishop, Mary Nevill. This Frances married John Thorn.

Cicily, called Lucy in that copy out of the Register, the second daughter, was born on Saturday the last of December, about 11 at night, 1530, the 22d Hen. VIII. Litera Dominica B.; the godfather Godfrey Foljambe, Knt., and the godmothers Helena, relict of Roger Foljambe, late of Linacre hall, and Katherine Leek. She married Roger Greenhough, son and heir of Roger Greenhough of Teversall, com. Nott. as appears by covenants of marriage, 19 November, 2d Eliz.

Mary, the third daughter, was born at Walton, on Thursday the last of July, about eleven o'clock, 1533, the 25th Hen. VIII.; the godfather, Leonard Lynsey, Vicar of Beighton; and the godmothers, Mary Nevill and Benedict Foljambe. She married Vincent Fearne, Esq.

Sir James Foljambe to his second wife married Constance, daughter of Sir Edward Littleton, Knt.[b] He had issue by her Francis his only son, of whom hereafter.

Barbara married to John Fletcher of Morsey, com. Stafford. Thomas Fletcher of Barton under Needwood, com. Stafford, Gent. receives from Godfrey Foljambe of Walton, Esq. executor of Sir James Foljambe, the sum of 300 marks, as portion of Barbara, daughter of Sir James, and wife of the said Thomas Fletcher, 11th Elizabeth.

Grace Foljambe, the 17th Eliz. receives 200*l.* of her portion left by her father Sir James Foljambe.

Anne, another daughter of Sir James, receives 200*l.* portion, 19th April, 17th Eliz.

By inquisition taken at Chesterfield, May 24th, the 1st of Eliz. before Richard Poole, Esq. escheator, &c. after the death of Sir James Foljambe,[c] it was found that he died seised of forty messuages, seven water-mills, 200 acres of meadow, 5*l.* rent in Brampton, Callow, and Redych, and half the manor of Brimington, 30 mes-

[b] Some anecdotes respecting the treatment of this lady as a recusant, thirty years after her husband's death, will be found in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 59, from Lodge's Illustrations of British History, vol. ii. pp. 373, 375, and the unpublished Talbot Papers. She was buried at Chesterfield July 22, 1600.

[c] Sir James Foljambe died 5 Oct. 1558; he has a monument in Chesterfield church with kneeling effigies of himself, his wives, sons and daughters; see the epitaph in the Topographer, vol. iii. p. 335; and in Glover's Derbyshire, 1833, vol. ii. p. 303.—*Edit.*

suages, &c. 4*l.* rent, and of the manor of Elton, com. Derby, and of the manor of Tideswell, and lands in Wormhill, Litton, Abney, Little Hucklow, and Great Mill-hill, and Longside, com. Derby; twenty messuages, 200 acres of land, and 22*l.* rent in Elton, Galton, and Stanton, com. Derby, and of the manor of Tideswell, and lands in Wormhill, Litton, Abney, Little Hucklow, and Great Milnhill, and Longside, com. Derby, and in Burton, Baukewell, and of the manor of Merthing and Boythorp, and half the manor of Swithways, and the tithe of corn and hay in Derby, lands in Hasland, Breighton, Southwell, Castleton, Topton, and Ellyston, Ashover, Staley, and Newbald, and twenty messuages in Chesterfield; and that the said Sir Thomas enfeoffed, the 5th and 6th Philip and Mary, Edward Littleton, Esq. and others, in the manor of Brimington, and Whitington and Northorp, &c. to the use of the Lady Constance his wife; and that the said Sir James died the 17th September last past, and Godfrey his son and heir was twenty-four years old.

GODFREY FOLJAMBE, SON AND HEIR OF SIR JAMES.

Godfrey Foljambe, son and heir of Sir James, was born at Walton on Wednesday the 4th of March, about 11 o'clock, 1527. Litera Dominica F. The godfathers, Godfrey Foljambe and George Foljambe his uncles; the godmother, Katherine Foljambe, wife of the said Godfrey, and before the Bishop, Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Knt.

The value of the lands which were Godfrey Foljambe's, Esq. & son of Godfrey brother of Sir James, which, after his death, descended to Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. son of Sir James Foljambe, Knt. brother of the said Sir Godfrey the elder, 27th Oct. 21 Eliz. according to an agreement betwixt Thomas Parry, Knt. Master of the Court of Wards, &c.

The manor of Wheatcroft and Lumby, Barkston, and Micklefield.

These lands following granted to the Executors of Godfrey Foljambe the elder, to fulfil his will, viz.

Half of the manor of Aldwarke held of the Lord Deincourt, and the other half of the Lady Ecclesall, value 19*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*

Lands in Great and Little Dalton, Grestrock, Aughton, Cartworth, Rawmarsh, held of the honour of Tickhill, value 100*s.*

Lands in Wickersley, held of John Wickersley, 2*s.* 6*d.*

Lands in Thorp Astley, held of the Earl of Shrewsbury of his manor of Kimberworth, 30*s.*

Lands in Thriburgh, Thorp juxta Wormburgh, Billan, and Ellyston, of the honour of Tickhill, 8*l.* 10*s.*

Lands in Aldwick super Dern, holden of the same Castle, 10*s*

Lands in Kirk and Long Sandall, held of the Castle of Conisbrough, 5*l.* These lands remain to Sir James Foljambe, Knt. during his life. Penyston 14*l.* 16*s.* The manor of Ulesby 18*l.* Newton super Derwent 6*l.* Thorp Constantine 11*l.* Killam 14*l.* Bawtrey 15*s.* 4*d.* Misson 2*s.* 6*d.* Cadeby 8*s.* Asterfield 10*s.* Sum total 66*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*

Out of these following to be paid to Sir James Foljambe by Sir Godfrey his brother 5*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*; and to Mr. John Fitzwilliam 12*l.* yearly during the life of John and his wife, viz. the manor of Steeton 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* Hollinghall 10*l.* 3*s.* Wadworth 23*l.* 10*s.* Morthing, Dalton, Tickhill, Stanton, Rotherham, and Barnburgh are 8*l.* 13*s.* Copyholds of Slade Hooton 8*l.*

So remains to be paid to Godfrey Foljambe the younger clear money 45*l.* 8*s.* besides the 5*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* paid out of the aforesaid lands to Sir James Foljambe unto the day of marriage of Sir Godfrey Foljambe his son, these, Loversall 32*l.* Doncaster 20*l.* Haldenby 24*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.* Warmsworth 18*s.* Tickhill 38*s.* The manor of Hay 5*l.*

Out of these 39*l.* 12*s.* to remain to Sir James till the marriage of Godfrey his son, and then to the said Godfrey.

The 2d Eliz. he hath lands in Newton-super-Derwent; the 18th of Elizabeth he sells to Roger Elcham, com. Ebor. yeoman, William Caner of Norley, Thomas Maude of Hollyn-hall, yeoman, the manor of Hollyn-hall.

The 9th Eliz. Jasper Blythman, deputy of John Tamworth, Esq. receives 3*l.* of Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. for license of compounding with Sir Henry Sidney, Knt. of the Garter, for the moiety of the manor of Hutton Slaith, 100 messuages, two water-mills, four dove-cotes, 100 gardens, 100 orchards, 3,000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 3,000 acres of jamp^r^ and brear, and 10*l.* rent in Hutton Slaith, Howton, Morthing, Brampton, Mexbrough, Laghton, Thornecroft, and Carrhouse.

The 16th Eliz. by the name of Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. he sells to John Holme, Doctor in Divinity, Archdeacon of Lincoln, for 1,000*l.* the manor of Thorp Constantine, co. Staff. 18th April.

The 20th Eliz. Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Knt. and Godfrey his son, sell to Christopher Rokeby of Wickersley, lands therein; 25th of July, the 24th of Elizabeth, he is Lord of Mexbrough-upon-Dun, near Adwick.

The 25th Eliz. Godfrey Foljambe of Walton, Knt. and Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. his son and heir, sell to Richard Townend in Ulley lands there, the 20th of February.

This year he and his son Godfrey sell to George Lord of Tankersley, lands in Morthing, the 24th of February.

This Sir Godfrey Foljambe died the 28th Eliz.[d] and then he had the barony of Sherburne, the manor of Steeton, and 200 acres of land, 100 acres of meadow, 24 acres of wood, and 10*s.* 8*d.* rent in Steeton, Milforth, and Lumby, by one knight's fee, and five messuages, sixty acres of land in Milforth, by the third part of a knight's fee, and one messuage and eighty acres of land in Lumby by the fourth part of a knight's fee, and lands in Barkston, and Godfrey his son and heir 24 years old.

He married Troth, daughter of William Tirwhitt of Kettleby, com. Lincoln. She was after married to Sir William Mallory of Studley. Sir Godfrey had issue Godfrey his son and heir.

GODFREY FOLJAMBE, SON AND HEIR OF SIR GODFREY.

Godfrey Foljambe, son and heir of Sir Godfrey, was born at Walton the 21st November, at 11 o'clock at night, 1558, the 1st Eliz.; Litera Dom'. B. The godfathers Sir Francis Leek, Knt., Sir James Foljambe, Knt., and before the Bishop, Sir John Zouch, Knt.

The Queen sends this following, to him directed:

"To our trusty and well-beloved Godfrey Foljambe of Walton, Esq.

"Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well,

"Whereas for the better withstanding of the intended invasion of this realm upon the great preparation made by the King of Spaine both by sea and land the last year, the same having been such as the like was never prepared at any time against the realm, we were forced for the defence of the same and of our good and loving subjects, to be at infinite charge both by sea and land, especially for that the said intended invasion tended directly to the conquest of this realm; and finding also by such intelligence as we daily receive, that the like preparations are now making for the like intent the next year by the said King, for the withstanding whereof it shall be necessary for us to prepare both by sea and land, which cannot be performed without great charge, we have therefore thought it expedient, having always found our good and loving subjects most ready upon such like occasions, to furnish us by way of loan of some convenient portion of monies agreeable with their estates (which we have and mind always to repay) to have recourse unto them in like manner at this present, and therefore, having made choice in the several parts of our realm of a number able to do this kind of service (which is never refused betwixt neighbour and neighbour) amongst this number we have also particularly named you, God. Foljambe, for your abilities and good will you bear to us and ours; where-

[d] His monument, with recumbent effigies of himself and wife, is at Chesterfield; see the epitaph in the Topographer, vol. iii. p. 336; and in Glover's Derbyshire, 4to. 1833, vol. ii. p. 304.—*Edit.*

fore, we do require you to pay to our use the sum of 50*l.* to such persons as by our Lieutenant of that County shall be named to you, by his handwriting and those our letters of Privy Seal, subscribed by the parties so named by our Lieutenant that shall receive the same, confessing the time of the receipt thereof, shall be sufficient to bind us, our heirs and successors, duly to repay the said sum to you or your assignes at the end of one year from the time of your payment. Given under our Privy Seal at our manor of Richmond, the 28th day of January in the 31st year of our reign." [This 50*l.* was received by John Mixton of Derby the 5th April 1589, the 32d Eliz.]

This Godfrey Foljambe writes the same year to George Earl of Shrewsbury:

"Pleaseth your Honourable Lordship to be advertized, that whereas the last year passed, I being at Cambridge for the recovery of my health, there were sundry greenheads in Chesterfield, divers abuses and other disorders practised and put into use by them, under the pretence, colour, or name of a Lord of May, or training of youths to make them better able to serve, which being so and used in due time, were to be well liked and allowed of all men. But they, contrary wise, abusing your Lordship's favours with this pretence, not only in contemptuous manner profaned the Sabbath day, exercising the same in the service and sermon time, but also to the very ill example of other youths whom they procured to be their associates, have indebted their parents and other friends in larger sums than they are able to pay, for their furniture and other vain expenses in dancing, drinking, and all other wanton and unseemly exercises, not only in the day but most part of the night, whereof or like charges their poor friends have small need; upon which consideration, and especially of that the same tended to the great dishonour of God, the hinderance of his service, and all other good duties thereto pertaining, the godly and learned ministers of all this country for reformation whereof have joined in complaint unto my Lord the Judge of the Councill at their last Assizes, who in his charge not only in some sort reprehended all the Justices of the Peace for suffering the same, but also in most severe manner gave to all especial charge and commandment to foresee that no such disorder should hereafter be used in any part of our Commission. And being credibly informed that, notwithstanding there have been parties admonished of this straight charge given in this behalf, and also persuaded by some to the contrary, that yet they so much persist in their obstinate wilfulness, as they intend not only to renew their former disorders, but also in most contemptuous manner to the utmost of their power and help to enlarge and increase the same; and knowing very well your Lordship's honourable readiness and will to the repressing of all such or like disordered evils, in all places within your charge, I have thought it my duty and most conve-

nient, to advertize your Lordship hereof, and to crave your honourable assistance herein, both by your Letter of General Prohibition, and also by your honourable authority and ministers of your Lordship's Bailiff, wherewith I shall most willingly join to the uttermost of my power, as in all other causes, and shall show myself most ready, as becometh me, to further her Majesty's service: and with my humble duty remembered to your Honour, I humbly take leave.

"*Walton*, 21*st April* 1589."

This year Marmaduke Terwhitt of Sutton, com. Lincoln, Esq. acquits Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. son and heir of Sir Godfrey, Knt. of all debts, as executor to his father, dated 1589.

The 36th of Eliz. in the octaves of St. Hilary, there was a fine betwixt German Poole, &c. and Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. defendant, of the manors of Walton, Brampton, Callowe, and Brimington, Whittington, Boythorp, Ashover, Rothedg, Elton, and Tidswell, with the appurtenances, being 100 messuages, twenty cottages, ten tofts, six water-mills, four dovecotes, and 100 gardens, 400 acres of land, 1,000 acres of meadow, 3,000 acres of pasture, 500 acres of wood, 100 acres of jamper and bruer, 1,000 acres of moor, and 10*l.* rent in Walton, Callow, Brampton, Brimington, Whittington, Boythorp, Ashover, Northage, Dunston, Normanton, Tapton, Stavely, Eyston, Wyngerworth, Swaythwick, Burly, Newbald, Elton, Stanton, Darley, Derby, Redych, Markenton, Mackworth, Tideswell, Parva Hucklow and Magna, Lytton, Abney, Longston, Castleton, Wormhill, Baukewell, Woodshelf, Rigley, and Chesterfield.

He married Isabell, daughter of Sir Christopher Wray, but had no issue by her. She was afterwards married to Sir William Bowes, and lastly to John Lord Darcy of Aston.

This Isabell, and Sir William Bowes her husband, had great suits with Sir James Harrington and others, complainants, in behalf of Sir Thomas Foljambe, the heir male of the family, of which Sir William Bowes gives an account to Gilbert Earl of Shrewsbury, the 14th August, 1606, which I think fit to insert, because it discovers the state of affairs in this family, in some particulars worth knowing.

"Most noble Lord,

"I persuaded myself you will not be unwilling to hear of the issue or our great action, so extraordinarily possessing the mouths and ears of so many men, and the rather for that I foresee that the malccontentment or my adversaries may happily be as liberal in his report as usually he hath

been in circumstances hereunto appertenant, and matters of far less moment. I dare not affirm that his complaints made of me to his Majesty, either did or might by implication touch some of my noble pityers of my damage and distress, yet must I of every duty confess that the hand of God hath gone along with me. Judge Walmesley professed openly he was sorry it was not heard at the Common Pleas bar, being, peradventure, nettled with my adversaries open calling for indifference.

"The breviate of the great action is thus :

"Sir James Harrington, in right of Sir Thomas Foljambe his ward, brought a trial against Sir William Bowes and Dame Isabel his wife, at Derby the 7th of August 1606; the charge laid against Sir William Bowes for waste of 800 loads of earth-coals 700*l*., and 6500 loads of iron-stone 1500*l*. which the defendant proved less, viz. iron-stone 1500 loads, and that best part were given at Godfrey Foljambe's decease. Then he is charged with 7000 timber trees cut down, valued at 16,000*l*. ; the defendant reduceth to 980, and that the two parks' park-pails and rails being 15 miles in length, taking in 11 years, 400 trees a-year, will take up 4000; and the manor house to repair, having 42 rooms in it, and the house of offices 72, and 6 mills for corn and iron, and 2 for lead, and a dwelling-house in the park, and wainhouse, and there being 10 wains continually for carriage of iron, lead, corn, hay, and for axeltrees hedged about plows, and three wains of 100 yards long, 12 floud gates, 60 gates, 28 hedges to coppice woods, 4 bridges for horse and man, for all these 700 oaks, and to the tenants of Brimington, Whitington, Hasland, Callow, Ashover, Brampton, Chesterfield, Northedge, and by ancient custom and lease to have great timber out of Walton Wood 244, which makes 844.

"He is charged with the waste of 20,000 hollies, price 6*s*. 8*d* apiece ; to which he replies, no such number, and that hollies are not waste.

"Sir William proved by Sir Peter Fretchville that within a few months after the marriage with this Isabell, he being sent by this Queen Elizabeth to Berwick, went to Sir Francis Leek and Sir Peter, to travail with Mr. Francis Foljambe, father of Sir Thomas, that he would make choice of some person to attend at Walton all questionable matters, especially the woodfalls, and he would allow the yearly stipend.

"Sir William offered his oath that he had neither given, sold, nor burnt one tree since he possessed Walton, and proved by witnesses his strict charge to his servants to that purpose ; also produced several clerks of the woods to prove that no timber trees were taken for Cordwood.

"The verdict was 100*l*. waste in Smithy Spring, but this is in the possession of the plaintiff, being recovered before by him, and other parcels amounting to 16*l*. 13*s*. 4*d*. The treble damage 60*l*.

"Thus far this hideous action of waste hath turned, the terms in waste action having been 7 years in suit, and lost the plaintiff little less than 1000*l.* and the defendant much more."

"ANNOYANCES pressed on Sir William Bowes and Isabel his wife, by Sir James Harrington, committee of Sir Thomas Foljambe for Walton, Mr. Godfrey Foljambe having given the greatest part of his estate to Isabel his wife for term of life, giveth the remainder to Thomas Foljambe, &c. provisionally, that if should disturb, &c. or cross the limitations made by him, the said Godfrey, without assent of his feoffees, Sir Thomas his estate should cease.

"Sir Thomas hath disturbed Sir William and Isabel, and recovered 100*l.* a-year in Brampton, Chesterfield, and Walton Park by a dormant deed 50 years old, by which deed Sir Thomas, possessing a mile in length in Walton Park, urgeth continual annoyances to Sir William and Isabel, by breaking down 4 ancient wares carrying to 9 mills, whereby he hath destroyed 2 iron mills better than 300*l.* yearly, one lead mill better than 100*l.* yearly, and 6 corn mills of 100*l.* yearly, Sir James Harrington having not gained to himself one denier.

"Besides, upon the last huge action of waste against Isabel for coals, iron-stone, &c. expressly given to her by her late husband's will, hath caused Sir William and Isabel to expend great sums of money, and great slander spread in several countries.

"Also Sir William hath displaced several tenants, and in June last hath complained to the King against Sir William for delays obtained with the Judges that Sir James, in hopes of his Majesty's letter, pressed the hearing of that transcendant action, viz. for 40,000*l.* principal, and 120,000*l.* treble damages.

"The Judges sat together 8 hours, both with great patience and attention, hearing that weighty cause, that all the said annoyances proceeded upon no other ground than that Sir William hearkeneth not to pass his wife's estate of Walton for yearly rent unto Sir James's hands, which Sir William intendeth not to do because he seeth impossibilities either to have so great a rent as 1000*l.* yearly, or that, in default of payment, he or she are like to have peaceable re-entries at such injurious hands.

"The end is like to be that these wrongs will enforce Sir William to take the staff into his own hands, namely his son Foljambe's whole estate being provisionally as aforesaid, and so often, so wittingly, and so willingly broken, as nothing can be more evident than is Mr. Godfrey Foljambe the donor, both in deeds, and conveyances, and will to give his inheritance to his next brother."

The issue male in Sir James thus failing in Godfrey his grandchild by the Lady Alice, daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Fitzwilliam, I must, in order to discourse of his issue male by his

second Lady, viz. Constance, daughter of Sir Edward Littleton, Knt. by whom he had issue Francis his son.

Barbara married to Thomas Fletcher of Morrey, com. Stafford.

Grace, Anne, Jane and Katherine, of whom I find neither marriage nor issue.

The 3d and 4th of Philip and Mary, Sir James Foljambe enfeoffed Sir Edward Littleton in the manors of Brimington, Whittington, and lands in Redich, Dunston, Tapton, Egeton, Wingerworth, Pennyston, Southwell, Barley, Staveley, and Darley.

FRANCIS FOLJAMBE, ONLY SON OF SIR JAMES.

Francis Foljambe, only son of Sir James by the Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Edward Littleton, Knt. who was styled of Aldwark, and enjoyed, as it is probable, by his son's settlement, Styveton, Wadworth, Staynton, and Dalton, com. Ebor. He married Frances, daughter of Thomas Burdett of Burthwaite, widow of Francis Wortley of Wortley, Esq. and had issue Sir Thomas and Sir Francis Foljambe, of whom in order.

SIR THOMAS FOLJAMBE, SON AND HEIR OF SIR FRANCIS FOLJAMBE.

The 22d December, the 2d Jacobi, by the name of Thomas Foljambe, Esq. son and heir of Francis Foljambe, late of Aldwark, being to marry Anne, daughter of Sir James Harrington, Knt. for settling a jointure of the lands in his name and blood, covenants to levy a fine of the manors of Aldwarke, Styveton, Wadworth, Staynton, and Dalton, com. Ebor. and of the lands some time the inheritance of Sir James Foljambe his grandfather, in Aldwark, Stiveton, Milford, Lumby, Fairburn, Barkston, Wadworth, Lettwell, Staynton, Doncaster, Tickhill, Warmsworth, Haugh, Cartworth, Stede, Thorpe-Hesley, Bromley, Swinton, Ravensfield, Peckmildam, Aldeover, Hutton-under-Hay, Ulley, Willingley, Morthing, Dalton Mannor, Brockhouse, Clifton, Whiston, Coldriding, Wickersley, Greasbrough, Mexbrough, and Rawmarsh, which were the jointure of the Lady Troth Mallory, wife of Sir William Mallory, Knt. and all the inheritance of the said Thomas Foljambe in Chesterfield, Brampton, Dunston, Newbald, Brumfield, and Beighton, com. Derby, conveyed by Sir James Foljambe, Knt. to Edward Littleton, Esq. the 20th May, 27th Edw. VI., to the use of Francis, father of the

said Thomas, all these lands he settles on himself and Ann his wife, and the longer liver and the right heir of Thomas.

He married, as is before related, Ann, daughter of Sir James Harrington, and had by her no issue. She was afterwards married to Sir John Molineux of Tevershall, in com. Nottingham. This Lady Ann and her father involved Sir Thomas in many suits and troubles with Sir William Bowes, as before related, and after Sir Thomas her husband's death, she had great suits with her brother-in-law Sir Francis Foljambe, Baronet, as will appear in the account I am to give of Sir Francis. I think fit here only to give an account of one deed made to the Lady Ann his wife, which I suppose was one of those which was concealed and made null in Sir Francis his time.

"Indenture, the 20th December, the 6th Jacobi, Sir Thomas Foljambe of Sydbeck, com. Lincoln, Knt. standing seised in fee and tayle after the death of Dame Isabel Bowes, now wife of Sir William Bowes, Knt. of Walton, in the county of Derby, and the manors of Walton, Brampton, Callow, Brimington, Whittington, Boythorp, Ashover, and Northridge, and lands in the same and Hasland, Dunston, Normanton, Tapton, Staveley, Egeton, Wingerworth, Worksworth, Newbald, Barley, Bakewell, Waddershelf, and Chesterfield, in the county of Derby, and of the manor of Elton, Tideswell, and lands in them and Granton, Stanton, Pillesly, Derby, Castleton, Bromfield, and Wormhill, and the manor-house called St. Hellen's in Derby, and lands in Rowditch, Markington, and Mackworth, com. Derby, and Boynton, Southwell, Abney Longsden, com. Derby. And whereas marriage is already had betwixt Sir Thomas Foljambe and Dame Ann, now his wife, one of the daughters of Sir James Harrington, of Morton in the county of Oxford, and for 1000*l.* paid, and for augmentation of a jointure the same Sir Thomas settles the fore-mentioned lands on Sir Edward Harrington, Sir Sapcoat Harrington, of Wellington, to the use of Sir Thomas Foljambe and Dame Ann his wife, and the longer liver, and the issue lawfully begotten on the body of the same Dame Ann, and for want of such issue to the said Dame Ann his wife, and her heirs and assignes for ever."

SIR FRANCIS FOLJAMBE, BARONET, BROTHER AND HEIR TO SIR THOMAS.

I find that Issabell, then Lady D'Arcy, relict of Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. conveys to Francis Foljambe of Steeton, Esq. the manors of Aldwark, Dalton, Rawmarsh, Wadworth, Thorp-Hesley, Mexburgh, Slyde Hotton, Stiveton, and the advowson of the rectory of Tickhill.

After the death of Thomas Foljambe his brother, he exhibits against Dame Ann Molineux and Sir Edward Harrington, Baronet,

That Sir Godfrey Foljambe, being seised of lands com. Derby of the value of 3000*l.* per annum, settled them to the use of Godfrey Foljambe and Isabel his wife, and their heirs male, the remainder to Sir Thomas Foljambe, brother of Sir Francis, and the remainder to his heirs male. That Sir Godfrey died the 37th Eliz. without issue, and Isabel was seised for life. That Sir Thomas, being an infant of 12 years old, took to wife Ann, daughter of Sir James Harrington. That before his full age, being married 5 or 6 years, Sir James Harrington, Dame Ann his daughter, and Sir John Molineux, did devise to obtain from Sir Thomas Foljambe the inheritance, upon pretence to avoid inconsiderable bargains, and two years before his full age, Term. Hillarij, the 4th Jacobi, and the 19th of October, shortly after his full age, got him to seal a demise of all for 99 years, yielding but 600*l.* per annum, being worth 3000*l.* per annum; and Michaelmas Term the 7th Jacobi, levied a fine, and they got him to settle his estate upon the Lady Ann and her heirs, upon fraudulent pretences. And Sir Thomas afterwards denied that they were any other but in trust, and complained of their ill usage of him, and Sir Thomas having a purpose to estate all his lands after his death without issue male, upon Sir Francis and the heirs male of his body, to prevent which, the Lady Ann and Sir Thomas Molineux, &c. caused a petition to be preferred against Sir Thomas to the Lords of the Council, and upon untrue suggestions procured him to be sent for to London by a Pursivant, and after, by the terror thereof, he grew sick and died in his way to London, and before he died he sent for Sir Francis, and told him, if he died without issue male he had done nothing would hurt Sir Francis his estate in the said lands.

This is the substance of that bill, I omitting many substantial aggravations, as not being willing to persuade the reader that all suggestions in such cases are true.

I find a petition from Sir Francis Foljambe, Baronet, to the House of Commons, not dated, the sum of which is:

"That Sir Thomas married, and by sinister and fraudulent practices was inveigled to make divers assurances without any valuable consideration; Sir Thomas being dead without issue, and the lands in Derbyshire being worth 1000*l.* per annum, and those in Yorkshire as much, Sir Francis exhibited his bill in Chancery, and in Michaelmas term last before the Lord Keeper, assisted by Mr. Baron Bromley and Mr. Justice Hutton, &c. the Lord Keeper pronounced this order, that the Court utterly misliked the said assurances and the getting thereof, yet in

respect the Lady brought a great portion to Sir Thomas, and for a final end, that she have the Derbyshire lands, reputed worth 360*l.* per annum for life, with power to make leases for her life and three years after, unless in consideration of the said power to make leases for life, &c. the Petitioner put in security to pay her 1000 marks, and that she would have 200 marks per annum more to be set out of Sir Francis his estate in recompence of a dower, as by the said order signed by the Lord Keeper doth appear, and the Petitioner, out of a desire of peace did consent, &c. But the Lord Keeper refuseth to pass the decree under seal, although punctually drawn, and would not have the Yorkshire lands concluded, whereas those lands were in the fraudulent deed, and if the Petitioner must come to a fresh tryal for them, he will not be able to perform the decree, the Petitioner not having above 300*l.* per annum for himself withal is engaged and incumbered by his great debts occasioned by those suits, so that he petitions the Commissioners that the decree may be confirmed, and the Petitioner shall evermore pray for the good success of all the designs in this Honourable Assembly.

What effect this petition had I have not found; but it is reported, that Sir Francis was ordered to pay 1,500*l.* to the Lady Molyneux, which was the 100[b] marks decreed, with 1,500*l.* interest, and that he sent his servant Vincent Seddall with it, who, by the artifice of some, was kept drinking some days together till the day was past, and so the advantage was taken, that he lost 500*l.* per annum, the manor of Brimington.

This Francis was created Baronet [July 24, 1622], and was Sheriff of Derbyshire [in 1633]. He was a person of great generousness, but of so profuse a temper, and hospitality to excess, that what by reason of the great jointure of the three preceding ladies, and the contentions about the estate, and the less regarding of his interest, by reason of his having no issue male, he sold Walton and most of his Derbyshire lands, and much of his Yorkshire lands, and entangled others, that reduced that estate, which was so great, as before is specified, to 1,000*l.* per annum. The 7th Charles I. he sells to John Milner of Loversall, lands in Loversall for 160*l.*

This Sir Francis died at the Bath, Dec. 17, 1640.[c] He married two wives; first, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Wray

[b] Qu. 1000? but the other sums seem also wrong.

[c] Mr. Hunter has remarked a slight inaccuracy here, having found the following entry in the Register of Bath: "1640. Mr. Richard Foliambe, of Aldwarke in the county of Yorke, buried the 25th of September." Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 60.

of Glentworth, com. Lincoln, by whom he had issue Frances a daughter, first married to Sir Christopher Wray of ——, secondly, to John Troutbeck, Doctor of Physic; but had no issue by either of them. Secondly, he married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Reresby of Thribergh, Knt.; she was secondly married to Edward Horner — commonly called Captain Horner, and had issue by him a daughter: thirdly, she married William Monson, commonly called Lord Monson: fourthly, she married Adam Felton, Esq. eldest son of Sir Adam Felton of Playford, in the county of Suffolk, Baronet, who had no issue by her. She died the 26th December, 1695.

Having thus seen the expiration of all the heirs male descending from Sir Godfrey Foljambe, son of Henry Foljambe, we must ascend again to Henry Foljambe to find from his loins a succession to these present times.

It may be remembered that Roger is numbered as the youngest son of Henry and brother of Sir Godfrey, and it seems all the other except Godfrey died without issue. He is styled Roger Foljambe of Linacre-hall. By what follows, it appears his father Henry intended him a good estate for life; but, dying without declaring this particular kindness to him, as appears in the 16th Henry VII. in the life of Henry, but by mediation of friends, viz. Henry Vernon and John Sayvill, Knights, who were feoffees of Henry, there was an agreement made betwixt Godfrey the eldest son and his younger brother; and it is expressed in an inquisition the 20th Henry VIII. that Godfrey Foljambe should enfeof the said Roger for life, and to the use of Roger's last will, and of the heirs of Roger, certain lands hereafter to be mentioned, and Henry Shaw, the surviving feoffee, was seised for that use, and that the said Roger made his will in these words:

"I Roger Foljambe, Esq. Jan. 19th, 1526, the 18th Hen. VIII. make my will, &c. My body to be buried near my brother Gilbert in our Lady quire, in the Church of All Saints in Chesterfield. He gives to St. Chad's House in Lichfield 2*s.*; to St. Mary's House in Coventry 2*s.*; to the service of St. Anthony in Brampton 13*s.* 4*d.*; among the poor people of St. Ann of Buxton 13*s.* 4*d.*; to the White Friars of our Lady of Doncaster 13*s.* 4*d.* That Roger his youngest son have all his purchased lands in Chesterfield, Brampton, Woodhall, Pillesley, and Hope, and for default of issue to his right heirs; his son Godfrey to have his chalice and testament and other things appertaining to the altar, and to have his best draught of oxen to the number of 12, with all things belonging thereto; his servant Thomas

Foljambe to have an horse, bridle, and saddle, and other harness, and 26*s.* 8*d.* to help him till such time he may provide for himself a new service; his executors to give to priests to pray for his soul, by the space of four years after his death, to have 7 marks at our Lady's Altar, within the church of All Saints in Chesterfield. That Roger his son have his farm at Lineacre Hall and the farm of the Abbey of Beauchief and Welbeck, and all his lands in Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire to go to the friends of Godfrey his son during his minority. All his lands in Derbyshire, over and above his purchased lands, to go to the payment of his debts and marriage of his daughters, for six years, and some woods to be sold; his daughter Bennet to have 100 marks, his daughter Catherine to have 100 marks, his daughter Elizabeth 50*l.*, his daughter Joan 50*l.* That his wife keep herself unmarried, and that she and her younger son and daughters keep together, and she to have the best part that best orders herself after the mind of his executors; if his wife marries to have all her part the law allows, but no more, nor the order of his children. He makes his executors Sir Godfrey Foljambe, and his nephew George Foljambe, and his two sons Godfrey and Roger."

In a paper draft I find the clear yearly value of the lands of the late Roger Foljambe, Esq. deceased.

In com. Nottingham, Skegsby 3*l.* 3*s.*, Rolston 57*l.* 4*s.*, Hallam part Southwell 6*s.*

In the county of York, to fulfil his will, Wales 16*s.* 8*d.*, Attercliff 5*s.*, Woodhall 13*s.* 4*d.*

In the county of Derby, Brampton 19*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Chesterfield 24*l.* 4*s.*, in decay then 3*l.*, Bradway 34*s.*, Norton 10*s.*, Ounston and Somerton 48*s.* 4*d.*, Nether Hanley 26*s.* 8*d.*, Whittington 7*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*, Brimington 46*s.* 8*d.*, Hanley (per se) Park-gate 45*s.*, Ekington 8*s.*, Beighton 20*s.* 6*d.*, Wingerworth 26*s.* 8*d.*, Beley 10*s.*, Derby 30*s.*, Over Haddon 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, Abney 5*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*, Hope 37*s.*, Hedge 30*s.*, Tapton 15*s.* 4*d.*

By these particulars, and what his wife had in jointure, and the marriage of his children, we must judge this Roger to have got a competent estate for a younger brother.

He married Helena, daughter of John Coke of Derbyshire and Hereford, as I suppose. I find that the lands of Helena Foljambe, late wife of the said Roger, were Morehouse 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; Norton Lee 5*l.*; purchased lands, Woodhall 16*l.*, Pillesley 8*s.*, Hope 7*s.*, Brampton 13*s.* 4*d.*, Chesterfield 20*s.* in decay. This Helena was widow 25th Henry VIII. the 23d October; for then Philip Poole of Highedge, com. Derby, Esq. hath received of Helena Foljambe of Linacre-hall, com. Derby, widow, by John Shaw, servant to Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Knt., in full contentation

of the marriage money of John Poole, son and heir of Sir Philip Poole, with Joan the daughter of the said Helena.

This Helena seems to be an heiress, for in the account that is given of the lands of Godfrey, son and heir of Roger ward to Sir Godfrey, these lands were recited as the inheritance of Helena, Moorehouse 66*s.* 4*d.*, lands in Norton Lee 105*l.*, which was given to Sir Godfrey, John Cooke would have sold it, but that it was redeemed by Sir Godfrey his father, who had a deed of gift of the said Cooke, so there descended 100*s.*, in Rotherham 50*s.* Broomfield 4*s.*

He had issue Godfrey, his eldest son, and Roger, to whom, 28th Henry VIII. he gave his farme of Linacre-hall and other lands, as appears by his will hereafter; Bennett, Katherine, Elizabeth, and Joan. Joan married to John Poole, son and heir of Philip Poole of Hedge, as appears above.

Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. son and heir of Roger, was of Plumley and Moorhall.

SIR GODFREY FOLJAMBE.

The 28th Henry VIII. I find this Godfrey Foljambe, Knt. gives to Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. his nephew, son and heir of Roger Foljambe, brother of the said Godfrey, a messuage in Wales, com. Ebor. and other lands.

Sir Godfrey had the custody of him and wardship, and in the grant there is a schedule, expressing what lands descended, viz.

Com. Nott. In Skegsby 62*s.*, Rolston 57*s.* 4*d.*, Holm, near Southwell 66*s.*, and tenement in decay 16*s.* Sum total 6*l.* 5*s.*

[In com. Ebor. In Wales 26*s.* 8*d.* in Attercliffe 5*s.*, Woodhall 13*s.* 4*d.*, in all 45*s.*]

Lands in use to the performance of the last will: In Brampton 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, in Chesterfield 24*l.* 4*s.*, in decay therein in Bradway 34*s.*, in Norton 10*s.*, in Ounston and Somer Lees 48*s.* 4*d.*, in Nether Hanley 26*s.* 8*d.*, Whittington 7*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.*, Brimington 4*s.* 8*d.*, in Hanley per se Park gate 45*s.* 4*d.*, in Ekington 4*s.*, in Skegton 4*s.*, in Wingersworth 26*s.* 8*d.*, in Beley 10*s.*, in Darley 30*s.*, in Over Haddon 6*s.* 8*d.*, in Abney 5*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.*, in Hope 38*s.*, in Hedge 30*s.*, in Tapton 15*s.* 4*d.*

See the lands as descended as the inheritance in the account of his mother's lands in feoffee to the use of Roger, younger son of Roger, in tayle, Woodhall 16*s.*, Plesley 8*s.*, Hope 7*s.*, Brampton 13*s.* 4*d.*, Chesterfield 20*s.* but in decay.

Lands purchased in Skegby, Tolley, and Byging 10*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.* Sum total 104*l.* 16*s.*

He married two wives; first, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Philip Draycott, Knt.; and to his second wife Katherine, daughter of —— Hugh. He had issue by the first wife Godfrey, his son and heir; Hercules; and Henry, who died without issue.

GODFREY FOLJAMBE,

of Moor-hall, lived in 1585.[d] He married Anne, daughter of Richard Trentham of Shrewsbury, but died without issue.

HERCULES FOLJAMBE,

brother and heir to Godfrey, was the first I find in the family of that name, and whether his name was given for something of unusual strength observed at his birth, or other reason, is not now to be known; but it seems his constitution of body, not the name, exhorted him to military employment;[e] remembering what Alexander said to a coward that was called Alexander, "Aut muta nomen, aut imita Alexandrum," for Plato long since directs, "ut nomina re consentiant."

The summary of his achievements in war are best represented in his own words in a petition to King James, wherein he affirms:

That for 40 years he had been employed in the Netherlands in field and at sea, and in the West Indies in the time of George Earl of Cumberland, at the surprising of Port Rico, where he was Serjeant Major General of the Army, and by the providence of God, preserved the Earl from drowning, and had gracious promises from her Majesty of reward and preferment, having consumed above 10,000*l.* in these employments;[f] but the Queen presently after died, whereby he was prevented of her Majesty's gracious promises, to his utter disinabling and impoverishing his whole estate, and he being exceeding aged petitions for 100 oaks out of Bell and Birksland, in the Forest of Sherwood.

[d] He went to reside at Moor hall in 1573, and lived there until his death in 1591, when he died Nov. 15, and was buried in the chancel of Brampton church. See more minute particulars in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 60.

[e] Before this, he came to Moor-hall on the day after his brother's death, from his former residence at Farburn, near Ferrybridge; but, after living there only a year, let the estate for 50*l.* per annum. (Diary of Mr. Mower, of Woodseats.) He afterwards sold Moor-hall to the old Countess of Shrewsbury, to whom he delivered seisin on Sunday Jan. 18, 1600. Hunter, ubi supra.

[f] The Earl returned in Oct. 1598, Camden says, with more honour than booty. Hercules Foljambe shortly after his return displayed his military temper in Derbyshire; the following entry occurs in the parish register of Chesterfield: "1598, Dec. 15. Sepultus Robertus Eyre generosus, per violentiam Herculis Foljambe."

What success he had in this Petition I cannot tell. King James was bountiful enough, but mostly to persons of present use. But this Hercules having performed by his achievements in the Queen's reign, and so remote parts from whence others brought great riches, by his petitioning for a few oaks, intimates his expectations were not very great; for Seneca tells us, "Qui trepidè rogat docet negari;" and as Terence hath truly noted, "Hoc mihi molestum est, nam est hæc commemorantia quasi exprobatio immemoris beneficii." For Cicero observes, that "odiosum est genus hominum officium exprobantium;" and princes, of all persons, are not this way to be invited to liberality.

By interrogatories betwixt this Hercules Foljambe, Esq. complainant, against Sir Edward Bellingham, Knt., William Rokeby, Mary Rocby, Godfrey Platt, Francis Tindall and Edith his wife, these following particulars are expressed:

Whether Godfrey Foljambe, alias Brownlow, was owner of the manor and lordship of Adwick super Derne, Kirk-Sandall, and Long-Sandall, and lands in Thribergh, to him and his heirs male, the remainder to Godfrey Foljambe, late of Walton, Esq.

Whether these lands did not descend after the death of Godfrey Foljambe of Walton to Dame Troth Bellingham, wife of Sir Edward Bellingham, and Dame Troth the heir of the said Godfrey Foljambe of Walton.

Whether Hercules Foljambe had not the manor from Godfrey Foljambe, alias Brownlow, and Sir Edward Bellingham and Dame Troth his wife, and whether Hercules did not sell the lands of Thribergh to Sir Thomas Reresby.

Whether Leonard Reresby, Gent. held the manor of Adwick in lease for 21 years from Godfrey Foljambe, alias Brownlow.

Whether William Rokeby, Gent. held not the manor of Kirk-Sandall and Long-Sandall.

Whether Hercules Foljambe, when he went his voyage to the West Indies, did not sell to Godfrey Platt the manor of Adwick, Kirk-Sandall, and Long-Sandall, &c. for 1000*l.*

By other interrogatories it is intimated that Hercules Foljambe sold the manor of Kirk-Sandall and Long-Sandall to Thomas Rokeby, son and heir of William Rokeby, and Godfrey Platt, in trust.

The 2d July, 10 Jacobi, Hercules Foljambe and Sarah his wife are dispossessed of the rectory of Missenton by Edward Rye.

This Hercules married Sarah, daughter of —— Hardwick and widow of —— Poges, and died without issue.[g]

That Roger's eldest son's issue male failing, the posterity of Roger the second son of Roger son of Henry come to be considered.

ROGER FOLJAMBE.

Roger Foljambe was younger son of Roger, which Roger the father was of Linacre-hall, and younger brother of Henry Foljambe brother of Sir Godfrey, which Roger the father made his will the 18th Henry VIII.

This Roger Foljambe the son was next heir male apparent to the family after the decease of the heirs male of the preceding numerous branches of the family, though he lived not to obtain the possession of the inheritance. He married ——, daughter of —— Collumbell, Esq. of a worshipful family in Derbyshire; this Roger had issue George Foljambe.

GEORGE FOLJAMBE.

George Foljambe, son and heir of Roger, was of Higham, in the county of Derby. He married Gertrude, daughter of Sir George Skipwith, and had issue by her Francis and Peter his sons, and Hannah a daughter, which Hannah married to John Moyser, uncle to James Moyser of Nunappleton, in co. Ebor. Esq.

FRANCIS FOLJAMBE.

This Francis Foljambe died without issue; he was eldest son of George, so that Peter his brother succeeded him as sole heir to the family after the decease of Sir Francis Foljambe, Bart. and Hercules, as appears by the pedigree.

PETER FOLJAMBE.

Peter Foljambe, Esq. son and heir of the aforesaid George, by descent of blood and by virtue of ancient entails, obtained possession of so much of the family's patrimony as had not been sold, or was not in jointure to the Lady Monson, relict of Sir Francis Foljambe, Baronet, so that during his life he enjoyed only Stiveton, Milford, Lumby, Fairburne, and the lands appertaining to them in Yorkshire.

[g] He was buried at Rotherham, Nov. 27, 1632.

This Peter Foljambe, Esq. was born anno 1599, the 41st Elizabeth, and lived mostly at Stiveton-hall, com. Ebor. where he died February 26th, anno 1668, and was buried at Shirburne,[h] in which parish his manors of Stiveton, Lumby, &c. are situate.

This Peter was very fortunate in his marriage of a most virtuous and judicious lady, viz. Jane, daughter and coheir of Ellis Woodrove or Woodroffe of Hope, com. Derby, Councellor at Law, and descended from an ancient and worshipful family; by which marriage, beside all the accomplishments his lady had to manage the economy of the family, her father's advice, counsel, and interest in the laws of the land, afforded his son all the advantages he could devise or expect in the recovery of his right to the patrimonial estate.

I design to give a particular account of the family of Woodrove in its proper place, shall at present add no more as to the sisters of this Jane, viz. Alice and Mary.

This Jane the wife of Peter Foljambe, Esq. was baptized in the church of St. Saviour's in Southwark the 23d of January, 1622, and departed this life at Stiveton, the 4th September, 1658, the day after the dreadful storm of wind whereon Oliver Cromwell the Protector expired, the tidings of whose death, if she had lived to have heard of, her loyalty was such that it was judged by her nearest relations, it would have so invigorated her spirits, if not to have gained a perfect recovery, yet to have prolonged her life some while, till she had expressed her great contentment with a "Nunc dimittas."

The issue of the last Peter Foljambe and Jane his wife were, Francis son and heir, of whom I treat by and by.

2. Godfrey, born at Hope, October 16th, 1645, and died at Styveton 1665.

3. George, born December 31, 1646, who married Jane, daughter of Thomas Balgey, Esq. of Aston in the parish of Hope, com. Derby, and died without issue, December 27, 1685.

The 4th son, Woodrove Foljambe, born Jan. 25, 1648; and

The 5th son, Henry Foljambe, born March 20, 1651.

Jane, a daughter, born January 25, 1657-8.

These two last sons and their sister Jane died unmarried.

[h] Hic depositæ sunt reliquiæ Petri Foljambe armigeri, qui sub augustissimis Regibus Jacobo I[mo] Carolo I[mo] et Carolo II[do] fidelissimus fuerat, et qui, charissima conjuge Jana una ex coheredibus Elizei Wooderoffe de Hope in com. Derb. armigeri, habuit quinque filios et unam filiam; obiit 26 Feb. 1668.

FRANCIS FOLJAMBE, ESQ.

This Francis Foljambe, Esq. son and heir of the aforesaid Peter Foljambe, Esq. was born at Styveton, February 26, 1643; died at Aldwark, May 15, 1707. He had the liberal education belonging to a gentleman in the University of Cambridge, and at the Inns of Court in London, and for his prudent conduct, courteous affability, and other gentle qualifications much valued in his country, and particularly having obliged the whole family, and the surviving posterity of it, in promoting and procuring, at his own charge, the two volumes of the antiquities of the families of Foljambe, Raygate, Clarel, Loudham, Fitz-William, Bretton, and Woodrove, whose heirs have been married to the Foljambes; whereupon many other families are illustrated: also which obligation must be owned to be due to this worthily honoured gentleman; and, if my augury fail me not, will accordingly be acknowledged by all judicious lovers of their country and family so long as this monument shall be preserved.

This Francis Foljambe, Esq. married Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of George Mountaigne, Esq. as in the annexed pedigree of the family of Mountaigne will appear. This said Elizabeth was born at Westow near Malton, com. Ebor. July 25th, 1647, and departed this life (to the infinite regret of her most affectionate husband, and all her neighbours who were acquainted with her rare endowments) at Aldwark, September 12, 1703, and buried in the north chancel of Ecclesfield church near the corpses of her two children Godfrey and George; the manor-house of Aldwark being situate in the parish of Ecclesfield, to which family the north quire or chancel appertains.[1]

The issue of this Francis Foljambe and Elizabeth his wife were Godfrey, born June 13, 1669, who died young. 2. George, born August 28, 1672, and died young. 3. Francis, son and heir apparent, born August 9th, anno Dom. 1675. Upon whom his father had bestowed liberal education at the University of Cambridge, as befitting an only son whose disposition and qualifications give great assurances that he will in all things *patrizare.* The 29th Sept. 1701, he married Mary, the sole daughter of Thomas Worsley of Hovingham, near Malton, com. Ebor. Esq.

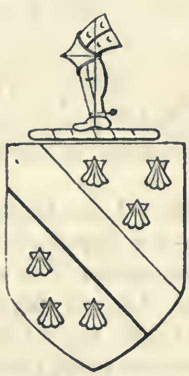
Jane, the sole daughter of Francis Foljambe, Esq. and sister to Francis Foljambe, was born May 29, 1671. She hath mar-

[1] See the epitaph printed in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 64.

ried Thomas Edmund, jun. son and heir of Thomas Edmund of Worsbrough, near Rockeley, com. Ebor. whose father Thomas is younger brother of Henry Edmund, Esq. whose father was secretary to the most famous though unfortunate Thomas Earl of Strafford. This Thomas Edmund and Jane have issue Henry, Thomas, and Katherine and Jane and Margaret, besides Elizabeth, Mary, and Anne, who died infants.[k]

In the same MS. is an account of the family of Reigate or Raygate of Stiveton; after which are inserted the pedigrees of Loudham, Reygate, and Foljambe, mentioned in page 89.

The Foljambe monuments at Chesterfield, some of which are unappropriated from having lost their inscriptions, are described by Mr. Gough in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. lxiv. p. 15; in the Topographer, vol. iii.; and in Glover's Derbyshire, 1833, vol. ii. The sepulchral brasses of Sir Godfrey Foljambe and his wife Katharine Leake, (see Collectanea, vol. i. p. 358) are engraved in the Gentleman's Magazine for April 1797. The mural monument of Sir Godfrey Foljambe (ob. 1376) and his wife Avena at Bakewell (Collectanea, i. 337) is engraved in Gough's Sepulchral Monuments, vol. ii. pl. xcvii., Lysons's Derbyshire, p. ccxxv., and Glover's Derbyshire, vol. ii. p. 80; it is singular in representing their half-length effigies upright, as busts, in a mural niche.



The male line of Foljambe failed with Thomas Foljambe, Esq. only surviving son of Francis, the last mentioned by Dr. Johnston. He died in 1758; leaving his nephew, Francis Ferrand Moore, Esq. only son of John Moore, Esq. of Hull, by his sister Anne, his heir and successor. Mr. Moore assumed the name of Foljambe, and was grandfather to the present George Savile Foljambe, of Osberton, in Nottinghamshire, Esq. See the pedigree brought down to the present time in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 61.

Arms of Foljambe, Sable, a bend between six escallops Or. Crest, a jamb in armour quarterly Or and Sable.

B.

[k] A pedigree of the family of Edmunds, which has lately become extinct by the death, without issue, of Francis Offley Edmunds, Esq. will be found in Hunter's Deanery of Doncaster, vol. ii. p. 290.

IX.

ARMS IN THE GREAT CHAMBER AT THE CHARTERHOUSE, TEMP. JAC. 1.

Amongst the numerous miscellaneous MSS. with which the Library of the College of Arms is enriched, is a folio volume of London Church Notes and Burials: a note on the cover indicates that it was given by "Dr. Matthew Hutton, a divine, and a great lover of Antiquity and Armory, of the family of Hutton of Poppleton in Yorkshire." The greater portion of its contents appear to have been collected between 1616 and 1619, although some matters referring to later dates are to be found. It is a curious and valuable volume, inasmuch as it contains notices of various Inscriptions and armorial bearings in churches and chapels, painted in windows or on monuments long since destroyed. The various shields existing at that period in some of the City Halls and the Inns of Court, are given with a minute detail.

The accompanying transcript refers to the names and arms of the Governors and officers of the Charter-house from the period of its foundation in 1611 to 1619. No trace of the existence of the arms remains.

The Charter-house was founded by Thomas Sutton, of Castle Camps, in the county of Cambridge, Esq. in 1611, the King's letters patent having been granted to him for such purpose on the 22d of June in that year, and which were confirmed by Act of Parliament passed soon after his death.

The arms of the "Gubernatores mortui" mentioned (with the exception of Sir Walter Manny) were those who had been appointed at the time, or soon after the foundation by Sutton, but who had died before 1619, the year in which the account given in the MS. was written.

Sir Walter Manny, K. G. was, in conjunction with Michael de Northbury, Bishop of London, founder of the monastery of the Chartreuse, which was surrendered in 1537, and afterwards passed into the hands of Thomas Howard, Earl of Suffolk, of whom Sutton purchased it, in order to found his munificent establishment.

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In tabula quadam in magna camera apud le Charterhouse, Octob. 1619, contin: Arma et Nomina Gubernatorum ejusdem Hospitalis.

Gubernatores mortui.

Gualterus Mannye, miles, 1us Fundator hospitii Carthusianorum. *Or, 3 chevrons sab. en le 1er chevron lion passt gardt du 1er.*

Ricardus Hooker, Theologiæ baccalaureus. 1us Magister illius hospitii. *Or, fes verry ar. et az. entre 2 lions passans gardans sab.*

Andreas Perne, Mr Artium.

Johannes Hutton, Mr Artium.

Ludovicus Proude, ar. *Or, chevron barry g. et sab.*

Johannes Lawe, gen. unus executorum Fundatoris. *G. en chef indentee ar. 2 testes du loup erases du 1er.*

Henricus Thoresby, ar. Consilliarius ad legem. *Ar. chevron entre 3 lions rampans sab.*

Jacobus Altham, miles, Baro Scaccarii. *Paly 6 er. et az. en chef g. lion rampt or.*

Thomas Forster, miles, unus Judicum. *Ar. chevron vt entre 3 bugle hornes garnis sab.*

Johannes Overall, Episcopus Norwici. *Or, cros patee entre 4 annuletts g.*

Henricus Comes North'æ, Guardianus 5 portuum. *G. bend entre 6 crosslets fitchee ar.*

Robertus Cecill, miles, Thesaurarius, et Comes Sarum. *Az. 4 barres ar. en 3 escocheons sab. 3 lions rampans du 2d.*

Tho. Egerton, Cancellarius, et Vicecomes Brakliæ. *Ar. lion rampt g. entre 3 phæons sab.*

Gubernatores viventes Octob. 1619.

Georgius Abbott, Episcopus Cantuariæ. *G. chevron entre 3 peares or.*

Franciscus Bacon, Cancellarius, et Baro Verolamii. *Gules, en chef ar. 3 molets perced sab.*

Edwardus Comes Wigorniæ. *Or, un fes Angl'æ bord: gob.*

Wmus Comes Penbrochiæ. *Per pale az. et g. 3 lions rampans ar.*

Johannes King, Episcopus Londini. *Sab. lion rampt coronee entre 3 crosslets fitchee or.*

Lancellottus And[r]ewes, Episcopus Wintoniæ. *Ar. en bend engr: et cotizee sab. 3 mollts du 1er.*

Georgius Mountague, Episcopus Lincolniæ. *Loz. conterchangee per fes or et az. en chef g. 3 crosslets du 1er.*

Edwardus Coke, miles, Concilliarius Regius. *Per pale g. et az.* 3 *spl*[d] *egletts ar.*

Henricus Hoberte, miles, Capitalis Justitiarius de Communi banco. *Sab.* 2 *flanches er. en fes un estoile d'or. en escoch. ar. maine sinister g.*

Johannes Dodridge, miles, Justitiarius banci regii. *Ar.* 2 *pales undee az. entre* 9 *crosslets g.*

Franciscus More, miles, Serviens ad legem. *Ar. un heath-cocke proper* (*viz*[t]. *sab.*) *combes gille g.*

W[ms] Birde, miles, Decanus de Arcubus. *Quarterly ar. et sab. en* 1[er] *q*[tr] *egle spl*[d] *du* 2[d].

Ricardus Sutton, miles, Auditor regius, unus executorum Fundatoris. *Or, lion ramp*[t] *v*[t], *canton er.*

Galfridus Nightingale, ar. *Per pale er. et g. un rose contre-colld.*

Thomas Browne, ar. *Er. en fes embatt. et conterbatt. sab.* 3 *escallp*[s] *ar.*

Franciscus Beaumont, ar. M[r] hospitii. *Az. semi de luces et lion ramp*[t] *or.*

Willielmus Forde, Minister Ecclesiæ. *Az.* 3 *lions rampans corones or.*

...... Barker, in medicinis D[r], Medicus hospitii.

Thomas Hayward, Supravisor, clericus et registrarius hospitii. *Or, fes undee entre* 3 *lions ramp*[ts]. *g.*

David Lewis, Receptor et Paym[r]. hospitii. *Checq; or et sab. en fes g.* 3 *leoparde faces devourans fleurs or.*

Joseph. Warde, Steward hospitii. *Checq; or et az. en bend er. moll*[t] *g.* (*deff*[ra]. *ut opinor.*)

Johannes Wotton, Auditor hospitii. *Ar. fes, et* 3 *lions rampans en chef sab.*

Nicholaus Graye, Pædagogus hospitii. *Ar. en bend az. cotizee dancy g.* 3 *leopardes testes erasees or.*

In Capella de Charterhouse Hospitall, 1619.

Thomas Sutton, Fundator Hospitalis. *Or, en chevron entre* 3 *annuletts g.* 3 *crescents du* 1[er].

[Johannes] Lawe, unus Executorum Fundatoris. *G. en chef indentee ar.* 2 *wolfes heades erasees du* 1[er].

C. G. Y.

X.

NOTICES OF DETHICK AND ASHOVER, CO. DERBY, AND THE FAMILIES OF DETHICK AND BABINGTON.

The following remarks were drawn up during a recent visit to the places which they describe, and have since been collated with and illustrated by various ancient documents, and more especially with the Wolley MSS. now in the library of the British Museum, and the note-book of Francis Bassano, 1710, in the College of Arms.

G. T. C.

In the county of Derby, and in the extensive parish of Ashover, is situate the Chapelry of Dethick. The Chapel, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and the wreck of the manor-house, are its only edifices, and the inhabitants of the latter comprise the whole population. In the census of 1831 it was thrown into an aggregate with the adjoining lordships of Lea-church and Holloway. Its name was once written, as it is now locally pronounced, Dedick, but in deeds it has during many centuries been written Dethick, and its *aboriginal* masters seem usually to have adopted the latter orthography. The soil, chiefly pasture, appears to be tolerably fertile, and near Ashover are the traces of extensive lead-works, now no longer productive.

The Chapel, adorned with trees, and backed by the remains of the Manor-house, stands upon the summit of a gentle slope, and from its encircling burying-ground, now disused, commands a varied and picturesque prospect.

It appears from divers authorities that Geoffrey Dethick of Dethick, and Thomas, Prior of Felley, Notts, founded, anno 1279, a chapel at Dethick. This Geoffrey was the representative of a family long resident at Dethick, but which towards the fifteenth century had divided into several branches. These between 1435 and 1569 appear to have become in the male line, with one exception, extinct; they were designated as Dethick of Dethick, of Newhall, of Derby, and of Bredsall, [a] and their heirs

[a] A Pedigree of Dethick is printed in the Topographical Miscellanies, 4to. 1792, in an account of Bredsall, Derbyshire, communicated by Mr. Thomas Blore.

general were at a later period the families of Babington of Dethick, and Rothley Temple, Phipps, Cavendish Earl of Newcastle, Burton of Falde, and Griesley. The surviving male branch settled in Norfolk.

Isabella, coheiress of the elder line, and heritrix of the manors of Dethick, Leachurch, and several others, married, about 1400, Thomas Babington of East Bridgeford and Kingston, Notts; and Dethick remained in the hands of their posterity until, anno 1586, Antony Babington was attainted in blood for high treason, and his enormous patrimony, passing to his brother George, was by him ruined and dissipated.

Of the chapel of 1279 but little now remains; the present structure, or at least a great part of it, having been erected at a subsequent period by the Babingtons. It is a neat Gothic building of stone, and, although of small dimensions, possessing considerable architectural beauty; its tower, of tolerable height, is crested with a light battlement, and surmounted at the south-eastern angle by an elegant open turret.

Above, upon the tower, between the second and upper windows, is carried round a broad frieze or belt, upon which the armorial bearings of Babington and his matches are sculptured. The shields run in the following order:[b]

South Side. Eastern corner. Three shields.

1. Two coats p. pale, 1. *A.* 10 *Torteaux*, a file of 3 lambeaux *B.* Babington. 2. *A.* a chief vaire *Or and G.* surtout a bend *S.* Fitzherbert.[c]

2. Babington; impaling quarterly 1 and 4. *A.* 3 water-bougets *S.* a label. Dethick.[d] 2 and 3 effaced.[e]

3. Babington impaling Dethick, as above.

West side. Four shields.

1. Babington impaling Dethick.

[b] The words and letters in Italics are supplied.

[c] Editha, dau. of R. Fitzherbert, mar. circ. 1493, Thomas B. of Dethick.

[d] Probably to mark the heiress of the elder branch. It was subsequently dropped.

[e] Dethick usually quartered, 2. A. a chief G. on a bend surtout B. 3 escutcheons with chiefs as the shield. Allestree. 3. Or, a chevron Gules, and canton Ermine. Stafford of Grafton.

2. Babington, impaling *B.* 3 chevrons *O.* Alfreton.[f] Supporters indistinct, apparently *two baboons.*[g]

3. Babington, impaling *G.* 7 mascles conjoined *O.* a label. Ferrers.[h] Supporters indistinct, apparently *the lion and dragon*, the Royal supporters temp. Hen. VIII.[i]

4. Babington with a crescent in chief, higher than the label,[k] impaling —— a bend between 6 cross-crosslets. Longvilliers.

North side. Four coats, much defaced.

1. Babington impaling Dethick.

2. ......[l] impaling Babington.

3. *S. on a chief O. a demi-lion rampant, Gules.*[m] *Markham*, impaling Babington.

4. Babington impaling ......[n]

East side. Four coats.

1. Babington impaling, Sable, a lion rampant,[o] *armed and langued G. within an orle of cinquefoils A. Clifton.*

2. As the first.

3. Indistinct, apparently the same.[p]

4 Babington. Surtout on a chief the cross of St. John of Jerusalem.[q]

[f] Sir A. B. mar. 1st Elizabeth heiress of Ormond of Alfreton, and representative of the great family of Alfreton of A. whose arms they adopted.

[g] The supporters used by Sir A. B. were two baboons upon tons, in the false wit of the age, Baboon-ton.

[h] Sir A. B. mar. 2dly Catherine, dau. of Sir John Ferrers of Derby, Knt.

[i] The royal supporters were often used by men of rank to denote attachment to the reigning monarch. Sir A. B. has introduced them upon Kingston Chapel, Notts.

[k] John, cadet of Sir A. B., married Saunchia, dau. and heiress of Sir John Stanhope of Rampton. The Stanhopes had intermarried with the Longvilliers, and sometimes used their coat.

[l] Probably quarterly 1 and 4, A. a cinquefoil B. on a chief Gules a lion passant guardant Or. Rolleston. 2 and 3. Sab. a chevron between 9 mullets Arg. 6 and 3, quartered by Rolleston.

[m] Catherine dau. of Sir A. B. mar. Sir John Markham.

[n] Possibly Paly of 6 Or and Azure. Constable. George, son of Sir A. B. mar. Anna coheiress of Sir John Constable of Kinnoulton, Notts.

[o] Possibly Bernard, son of Sir A. B. who mar. ——— dau. of Sir Gervaise Clifton, K.B. of co. Notts.

[p] Possibly Elizabeth dau. of Sir A. B. who mar. Sir George Pierpoint; he bore A. semée of cinquefoils and a lion rampant Sab.

[q] Sir J. B. Knt. of Rhodes, preceptor of Rothley commandery, co. Leicester, younger brother to Sir A. B.

Below these, over the west door, within a stone bracket is the following inscription: "ANNO VERBI INCARNATI 1530." and on the south side of the tower, about the same height, a shield of Babington impaling Ferrers, is in tolerable relief: seven mascles 3, 2, 1, also with a label; the Royal Supporters; Crest, a wivern's head between two wings displayed; above is the Babington motto, "FOY EST TOVT." and above all something like Ā. B. H. C. The shield rests upon a ton.[r]

Within the Chapel, upon a beam, the favourite ton is again repeated, with a vine, the emblem of fertility, proceeding from its orifice. There is no painted glass in the windows, neither are there any traces of monuments within; indeed this Chapel was not used, by the Babingtons, as a burying place.

The structure being of free-stone is much injured by the weather, and the parapet in some places in a dangerous condition. The armorial bearings are so defaced, especially on the northern or western side, that even with a pair of good ladders, and the help of a valuable antiquarian friend, that which has been detailed was decyphered with no small difficulty.

The ancient Manor-house, a large rambling building, is partly in ruins and partly converted into a farmhouse and its appendages. Over one of the door-ways is a carved beam, and an old portal leads to a deep vault or cellar. The house seems to have been erected by Sir Anthony Babington, and to be coeval with the tower of the Chapel. Westward of the house is a large oblong stone building, now, as perhaps always, used as a barn. It is supported by strong buttresses, upon one of which, as over the western gable, are carved the arms of Babington and Ferrers as before. There is a strict resemblance in style, material, and heraldic decoration, between these buildings and others at Kingston in Nottinghamshire, erected by the same individual.

Having now described with accuracy the remains at Dethick, I will proceed to the church of Ashover, which well merits the notice of the genealogist and antiquary.

The building is of the early pointed style, consisting of a tower and spire, a spacious nave, two ailes, and a chancel. The nave and ailes are heavily pewed with oak, and the names of the proprietors, according to the custom of the country, are carved

[r] Another favourite device of this family was a babe issuing from a ton; this punning device forms a very curious cornice at Kingston.

upon the pew doors. The font, placed at the western extremity of the nave, is of carved oak, lined with lead.[s]

In the north, or Rolleston's aile, at the eastern extremity, are two large slabs of alabaster, forming a part of the pavement, but so defaced by feet, and hidden by pews, as to be absolutely beyond decyphering. That next to the north wall bore anciently, "...... armigeri et Isabellæ uxoris ejus, filiæ Roberti Dethick, filii et hær ......" On the other seems to have been, "Hic jacent corpora Franc[i] Rolleston Arm[i], et Mariæ uxoris ejus filiæ Johan[s] Vernon militis, qui predict. Franc[s] ob. iii[o] die Augusti, A.D. 1587, et predict. Maria ob. .... die ......"

Upon the opposite side, between the last column which separates the aile from the nave, and the chancel, is a magnificent altar-tomb of alabaster, curiously carved, and richly painted and gilded. Upon it are two recumbent figures of a husband and wife, represented as large as life. The man is habited in a long red gown, laid in plaits; from his girdle is suspended on the right a large black pouch, ringed, buckled and tasselled gold, on the left a sword; the hands are elevated as in prayer, and upon the fourth finger of each is a ring. His head is slightly elevated, a double chain surrounds his neck, and his feet rest upon a couchant lion. The countenance is open and noble, and the individual features in good preservation. The lady placed on his left hand is dressed in a long close-bodied red gown, plaited from the waist, from whence by a ribbon hangs a large jewel and gold chain. The head rests upon a sable hood lined with yellow, and there is a ring upon the little finger of each hand. The legs are broken off, but the figure is otherwise in good preservation, and the handsome nose, for which her descendants were so long remarkable, is quite uninjured. Round the tomb, in a series of highly wrought gothic niches, are placed small figures of knights and ladies, the former having had the matches of Babington and Dethick emblazoned upon their shields, now, alas, no longer visible; upon the breast of one figure is a cross fleury, and upon the shields of two others the arms of Babington and Ferrers, and more might doubtless be discovered were it not for an enormous iron railing which surrounds and obscures, yet it must be confessed protects, the whole. One of the figures, it may be

[s] An engraving of this Font was published in the Topographer, 1790, vol. ii. p. 61, copied in Glover's Derbyshire, 4to. 1833, vol. ii. p. 61; and it is described at some length in Lysons's Derbyshire, p. ccxxiii.

observed, is habited in the costume of the knights of St. John. There is no inscription upon the tomb; a metallic belt appears to have been wrenched from its margin, where the groove for its reception remains. On the wall opposite, however, at the foot, on a brass plate beneath a gothic canopy is the following inscription:

Here lieth Thomas Babington of Dethick, Esq. son and heire to Thomas Babington and Isabel his wife, daughter and heire to Robert Dethick, Esq. which Thomas deceased the xiijth day of March Anno D'ni M. D. xviij°, on whose soules Jh'u have mercy.

Some considerate Rector has translated the above into modern characters.

It appears that this tomb stood in what was anciently called Babington's choir, and that it was accessible by two doors, one from the south aile, and one from the body of the Church, both formerly furnished with locks; over the former were the arms of Babington impaling three fusils in fess between two bars (an unknown coat), and over the latter Fitzherbert and Marshal quarterly. All vestiges of the partition have long since disappeared; but the escutcheons in question have been preserved, and are now suspended from the column next the head of the tomb.

This chapel, together with a singing gallery or chantry over the chancel screen, was founded in 1511, by Thomas Babington, Esq. and endowed by him with lands which in 1547 were rated at 5*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.* per annum. The whole was called Babington's Chapel, and probably fell into disuse at the Reformation.

The screen itself is curious, and from its gallery are suspended wreaths of white artificial flowers, one of which it is usual to consecrate on the death of an unmarried girl, an ancient and pretty custom.

Within the chancel, against the eastern wall, north of the communion rails, is a large slab of Derbyshire marble, about six feet high; upon it are the brass effigies of a knight and his lady, in trick, in excellent preservation[t]; the margin of the slab is bevilled off; on the three upper sides, upon a brass fillet, is the following inscription in relief:

"Hic jacent Jacobus Rolleston de Lexey, armiger, et Anna uxor ejus, filia Joh'ns Babington de Dedyck armigeri, qui quidem

[t] Engraved in Glover's Derbyshire, vol. ii. p. 62.

Jacobus Rolleston obiit . . . . die . . . mensis . . . Anno D'ni Millmo 5 . . . predicta Anna obiit quinto decimo die Februarii, Anno D'ni Millmo 5to quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen."

At the four corners are cavities for escutcheons, one at each corner, but the pitch or cement alone remains.

In the south-west window of the chancel is the coat of Dethick in stained glass, Azure, three water-bougets Or; the ignorant glazier has reversed the shield. It may be here observed that the armorial bearings of the Dethicks seem to have undergone frequent mutations, the colours being sometimes changed and the intervening fess omitted.

We have now mentioned all the particulars worthy of note in the present condition of the building; before we conclude we will give some of the armorial bearings extant in the windows about two centuries ago.[u] They have chiefly belonged to the families of Babington, Rolleston, Reresby, and Eyre.

In the south window of the church were, Az. three water-bougets Or; and Gules, upon a bend . . .

In the south window of Babington quire, in the middle pane, Babington and Dethick quarterly; also 1 and 4, A. a chief vair Or and G. surtout a bend S. Fitz-herbert. 2 and 3. Barry of 6 A. and S. a canton Ermine. Marschal of Upton in Leicestershire.

Also a coat of Babington impaling quarterly of fifteen: 1. Or a chief G. Ormond. 2. Barry of 10 A. and G. 3 mullets S. Chaworth. 3. Az. 2 chevronells Or. Chaworth. 4. A. 3 mulletts pierced S. 5. G. a fess double dancette between 10 bellets Or. Bret. 6. Az. a fret O. 7. A. a bend vaire Az. and G. 8. A. a lion rampant G.[x] 9. G. a fess double dan-

[u] In MS. Harl. 6592 (which contains Will. Wyrley's copy of the visitation of Derbyshire by Flower in 1569, with additions by himself in 1592,) he says of the Arms in Dethick Chapel, f. 87 b, "The glass is much broken, but heare have I sett downe of the fragments the remaynder," viz. 1. Babington impaling Dethick; 2. Erm. on a chief indented G. three crowns O. [Leech] impaling Babington; 3. Babington impaling A. on a saltire Az. 5 water-bougets O. [Sacheverell.] 4. S. a chevron between 10 martlets A. [.] 5. A. a cross flory S. within a border engrailed G. [Walton.] 6. Babington impaling Ferrers; 7. Quarterly 1 and 4. Az. two chevronels O. [Chaworth]; 3 and 4. Paly of 6 O. and G. a bend surtout A. [Longford.]—*Edit.*

[x] A. two lions segreant G. Bassano, MS. in Coll. Arm.

cette between 6 cross-crosslets Or, 3, 2, 1. Engaine. 10. Vaire, 3 bars G. 11. Paly Or and G. 12. Az. a cross A. Aylesbury. 13. G. 10 Bezants, a canton Ermine. Zouch. 14. A. 3 fusils in fess, on each a Bezant. 15.

In another, quarterly 1 and 4. Rolleston 2 and 3. Vert, on a bend A. 3 crosses flory S. Winfield? impaling O. 3 chevronells Vaire. Turvile.

Under the same coat in another window was written "..... ora [pro bono] statu Thomæ ejus pare ......"

Upon a pew, Reresby impaling Babington.

Of the Dethicks, their ancient liege lords, the inhabitants had never heard, and of the Babingtons they knew little beyond the name. There is, however, a tradition extant, and probably a true one, that the lord of Dethick could ride from Ashover to Nottingham on his own broad lands.

There is a manor in Ashover still called Cross-hall or Babington's manor; and a farm near Kimberley, Notts, called Babington Moor.

The following is from the MS. note-book of Francis Bassano, 1710, in the College of Arms.

In a chamber at Glapwell Hall:[y]

On a chimney-piece in wainscot these arms. Babington, with a file of three points. 2ly. Varre in fess between three water-bougets a fess vairy (*ita*). 3ly. Two chevrons. 4ly. A fess dancette, between ten billets 4, 3, 2, 1. 5ly. A chief, upon a bend three escucheons with chiefs. 6ly. A chevron and a quarter ermine. 7ly. Paly of six pieces, within a bordure of torteauxes. 8ly. A cross.

To which is quartered, first, upon a saltire, five water-bougets. 2ly, a lion rampant crowned. 3ly, three hares playing on the bagpipes; the fourth as the first, supported with a lion or satyr chained, and a goat; upon a wreath, on a helmet a cockatrice.

On the wainscot on the sides of the room, Babington, and 2 chevrons; impaling, upon a saltire 5 water-bougets. This wainscot was brought from Dethick and stood there in the hall.

[y] In the parish of Bolsover, co. Derby.

XI.

LIST OF MONASTIC CARTULARIES AT PRESENT EXISTING, OR WHICH ARE KNOWN TO HAVE EXISTED SINCE THE DISSOLUTION OF RELIGIOUS HOUSES.

[*Concluded from Vol. I. p.* 403.]

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
York.	Parco-Lude, *see* Helagh.	
Derb.	Parco-Stanley, *see* Dale.	
Staff.	Penkridge	Archiepiscopal Archives, Dublin.—T.
Cornw.	Penryn or Glaseney....	—— Parsons, 1706. *postea* James Mickleton, of Gray's Inn, and John Row, of Middle-Temple.—T.
Norf.	Pentney	Duke of Rutland.—D.
Lanc.	Penwortham..........	Rich. Fleetwood of Penwortham, 1628. John Fleetwood of do.—D.
Worc.	Pershore	Augmentation Office, 1833.
Northt.	Peterborough.........	MS. Cott. Otho, A. XVII.[a] *Transcript of do.* John Bridges of Lincoln's Inn.
	—— "Maldone"......	——— Vesp. E. XXI. (*olim* Sir Chr. Hatton.)
	—— "Mare"	——— Vesp. E. XXII. (*olim* Sir Chr. Hatton.)
	——................	——— Cleop. C. I. and II.
	——................	——— Faust. B. III.
	—— (*Rentale*)........	——— Nero, C. VII.
	——................	Dean and Chapter, Peterborough, 1640.—D.
	—— "The White Book"	Sir Robert Wingfield, 1636.—T.[b]
	—— "Liber Niger"...	Society of Antiquaries, No. 60. (*olim* Earl of Exeter.) *Transcript of do.* Soc. of Antiq. No. 131, and Sir T. Phillipps, No. 78.
	——................	Soc. of Antiq. No. 38. (*olim* Earl of Exeter.) *Transcript of do.* Soc. of Antiq. No. 126.

[a] Burnt in the Cotton fire, 1731.

[b] Qy the same with MS. Cott. Vesp. E. XXII.

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
	—— "Sacristæ"	Duke of Montagu, 1714.—T.
	——"Consuetudinarium"	(2 vols.) Archiepisc. Libr. Lambeth.—T.
	——................	Oliver St. John.—D.
	——................	Will. Pierpoint.—D.
Northt.	Pipewell	MS. Cott. Jul. A. I.
	——................	——— Calig. A. XII.
	——................	——— Calig. A. XIII.
	——................	——— Otho, B. XIV.
	——................	Duke of Buckingham, Stowe, No. 84. (*olim* Tho. Astle and John Caley.)
	——................	*Transcript,* Sir Chr. Hatton, now Lord Winchelsea (?)
Dev.	Plympton............	John, Bishop of Norwich, 1698.
	——................	—— Strode of Plymouth, 1725. *Monast.*
York.	Pontefract	Sir Tho. Widdrington, 1652.—D. (*ol.* Roger Dodsworth and Tho. Levet of High Melton, Yorksh.)
	——................	St. Lo Kniveton (?)—T.
	——................	Godfrey Wentworth of Wolley, 1832. (*olim* John Wentworth of Wolley. —T.) *Transcript of do.* Nath. Johnston, M.D.
	—— St. Mary........	—— Bunny of Newland.—D.
	—— St. Nicholas Hosp.	—— Alderman Shipton of Pontefract, 1619. *Dodsw.*
	——................	Cha. Winn of Nostell, 1832.
Leic.	De Pratis, *See* Leicester.	
Norfolk.	De Pratis	Hen. Dereham, 2nd son of Sir Tho. Dereham, 1632.—D.
Hunt.	Ramsey..............	MS. Cott. Otho, B. XIV.
	——................	——— Vesp. E. II.
	——(*Feoda*)..........	——— Galba, E. X.
	——................	MS. Harl. 445. (*olim* P. Le Neve, 1703.)
	——	——— 5071.[c]
	——................	King's Rememb. Office, Excheq.—D.
	——................	MS. Rawl. B. 333, Bodl. Libr.

[c] Printed by Hearne at the end of Sprot's Chronicle.

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
Hunt.	Ramsey, *continued*	Sir Tho. Phillipps, Bt. (*olim* Sir Hen. Spelman, 1630.—D. *postea* C. Ord.)
	——	Henry Cromwell, 1650.—T.
	——	Walter Clavell —T.
	——	Sir John Hare.
Norf.	Raveningham	Duke of Buckingham, Stowe, No. 73. (*olim* T. Martin of Palgrave, John Ives, and T. Astle.)
Berk.	Reading	MS. Cott. Vesp. E. v. (*olim* Jos. Holland, 1604. *postea* Sir John Doddridge.—D.)
	——	——— Vesp. E. xxv. (*olim* Ed. Ashmole.)
	——	——— Domit. A. III.
	—— (*fragment*)	MS. Harl. 82. (*olim* Rob. Woodward, LL.D. of Salisbury, 1694?—T.)
	——	——— 1708, (*ol.* Henry Worsley, 1694.—T.) *Abstract of do.* MSS. Tanner, Bodl. Libr.
	——	—— Davies of Pangbourn, Berks.—D.
	——	Lord Fingal, 1802. (*olim* —— Wollascot.)
York.	Richmond, St. Agatha	Sir Clifford Constable of Constable, 1830.
	Rievaux	MS. Cott. Jul. D. I.
	——	Will. Lite of Wilburgham, co. Cambridge.—D.
	——	Duke of Rutland, 1730?
	Ripon	Dean and Chapter.—D.
	——	—— Lindale, subdean of Ripon, 1630.—D.
	—— (*Liber Actorum*)	Rev. Hugh Todd of Carlisle.
	——	Sir Will. Ingleby.
Suss.	Robertsbridge	Robert Earl of Leicester, 1670.—D. (*prius*, the heirs of Sir Philip Sid- 1587?—T.)
Kent.	Rochester	MS. Cott. Vesp. A. XXII.
	——	——— Dom. x.[d]
	——	——— Faust. B. v.

[d] A large portion is printed in Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense*, fol. Lond. 1769.

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
Kent	Rochester (*continued*)	MS. Cott. Faust. C. v.[e]
	—— *Textus Roffensis*	Dean and Chapter. (*Transcripts of do.* MS. Harl. 6523, and Sir Edw. Dering, Bt.)[f]
	—— "Rubeum"	Rt. Rev. John Buckeridge, Bp. of Rochester.—T.
Hamp.	Romsey, *see* Edingdon.	
Staff.	Roucester	Fr. Trentham of Roucester, 1615.—*Dodsw.*
	——	—— Brooke, York Herald ?—T.
Staff.	Rounton	MS. Cott. Vesp. C. xv. (*olim* Tho. Povey.)
Hertf.	Royston, Hosp.	Sir John Wildbore of Foxton, Kent, 1635.—*Dodsw.*
Norf.	Rudham, *see* Cokesford.	Roger Townsend of Norf. 1584.—D.
Nott.	Rufford	Sir —— Strelley, 1633.—T.
	——	Samuel Roper of Monks Kirby, co. Warw.—T.
	——	Sir Will. Saville. *Ashm.*
	—— *Transcript*,	MS. Harl. 1063. (*olim* John Anstis and George Saville, Marquess of Halifax.)
Wilts.	Salisbury	Dean and Chapter.
	—— "Will. de Wanda"	Bishop of Salisbury. *Transcript of do.* Thomas Burgess, Bishop of Salisbury, 1833.
	——	Inner Temple Library, No. 511, 18.
	—— Vaux College	Wadham Wyndham, Esq. of Salisbury, 1821. *Transcript of do.* Sir T. Phillipps, Bt. No. 64.
	——	Will. Boucher of Salisbury, 1750.[g]—T.
York.	Salley	MS. Harl. 112. (*olim* Sir Simonds Dewes and Sir Fr. Darcy.)
Oxf.	Sandford	Bodl. Libr. MS. Wood, 10.
	—— (*Rentale*)	Bibl. C. C. C. C. Oxf. (*olim* Rev. Rich. Davis, 1697.)
Bedf.	De Sartis, *see* Wardon.	
Staff.	De Sartis, *see* Rounton.	
York.	Scokirk	P. E. Towneley of Towneley, co. Lanc. 1831.

[e] Was formerly marked Vitellius, C. xv.

[f] Printed by Hearne, 8vo. Oxon. 1720.

[g] Probably the same as Mr. Wyndham's.

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
Hamp.	Selborne	Magdalen College, Oxford.
York.	Selby	MS. Cott. Vitell. E. xvi.[h]
	——	———— Cleop. D. iii. 6.
	——	Duchy of Lancaster Office, No. 8.
	——	Tho. Walmesley of Colthorp and Dunkenhalgh, co. Lanc. 1620.—D. *postea* Cha. Walmesley of Skyrer.—T. *Transcript of do.* Nath. Johnston, M.D. of Pontefract.—T.
	——	Tho. Hurst of Ludburgh, co. Linc.—T.
Suss.	Sele	Magd. College, Oxf.
Linc.	Sempringham	Earl of Lincoln.[i]—D.
Dors.	Shaftesbury	MS. Harl. 61. (*olim* Sir S. Dewes.)
	——	Sir John Lowe of Shaftesbury.[k]—T.
	——	Tho. Schutz (of Shotover, co. Oxf. ?)
	——(*Calendar. Donationum*)	Giles Templeman of the Inner Temple, 1822.
Westm.	Shapp, *see* Hepp	Duke of Wharton.—T.
Surr.	Shene (*Index Cartarum*)	MS. Cott. Otho B. xiv.
	—— (*Rentale*)	———— Jul. C. ii.
Dors.	Sherburn	MS. Cott. Faust. A. ii.
	—— (Saxon)	Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart. (*olim* Edw. Lloyd.) *See* Hearne, in Leland's Itin. vol ix. p. 156, ed. 1712.
	—— (*in Rotulo*)	Augmentation Office.—T.
Shrops.	Shrewsbury	Sir Tho. Phillipps, Bt. No. 3516. (*olim* Sir Rich. Lee of Langley 1636. *deinde* Sir Richard Leveson of Trentham, 1638.—D. and Humphr. Lee; *postea* Edw. Lloyd.) *Transcripts of do.* Humphr. Lee of Langley, *post.* Rev. Edw. Williams. Also in the Mytton Collections.
	——	Sir Hen. Spelman.—*Dodsw. Transcript of do.* —— Hockwell, of Linc. Inn.—T.
Nott.	Sibthorp	Rob. Thoroton, M.D. 1677.—T.

[h] Partly burnt in the fire of 1731.

[i] Burnt in a fire at Staples Inn, London.

[k] In 1680 this MS. was in the hands of Sir J. Lowe's Trustees. Hutchins says it could not, on inquiry, be found.

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
Suff.	Sibton	MS. Arund. 221. Brit. Mus. (*olim* Duke of Norfolk, 1647.—D.)
	—— *Transcript,*	MS. Rawlinson, B. 419, Bodl. Libr.
	——	Tho. Scrivener of Sibton.—T. John Fisher, Bishop of Salisbury, 1821. *Transcripts of do.* MS. Jermyn, vol. v. Brit. Mus. and Hen. Davy of Yoxford, 1826.
Buck.	Snelleshall	James Selby, Serj. at Law, 1715.—T.
	——	Will. Lowndes Stone of Whaddon, Bucks, 1820.
Norf.	Southcreyk, *see* Creyk.	
Surr.	Southwark	MS. Cott. Faust. A. VIII.
	—— (*fragment*)	MS. Add. 6040. Brit. Mus. (*olim* Tho. Martin, and Will. Bray.)
	——St. Mary Overy Hosp.	Duke of Buckingham, Stowe, No. 91.
Nott.	Southwell	College Chapter Library.—T.
Hamp.	Southwick	Tho. Thistlethwaite of Southwick, 1833.
	—— (*fragment*)	MS. Harl. 317.
Lanc.	Spalding (pars 4 et 5)	MS. Harl. 742.[l] (*olim* Sir Richard Ogle, and Edw. Stillingfleet, Bp. of Worc.—T.)
	——	Caius Coll. Cambr. C. 18.
	——	———— Bibl. Moor. D. 117.
	——	John Oldfield of Spalding, 1648.—D. *postea* Maurice Johnson.—T. W. G. Beaupre Bell, of Firlburne, co. Cambr. 1772, and Mrs. Wingfield of Stamford, 1772. *Transcript of do.* MS. Cole, vol. xliii. Brit. Mus.[m]
	—— (*aliud*)	Maurice Johnson of Spalding.—T.

[l] Tanner refers to another Cartulary of Spalding in the Harleian Library, marked 39 B. 18, but the reference is erroneous, and no other Cartulary at present appears in that collection.

[m] Cole says, in a memorandum respecting the Cartularies of Croyland and Spalding (both formerly in the hands of Maurice Johnson), "Mr. Greaves told me that these two MSS. were now (Dec. 1772) the property of Mrs. Wingfeild of Stamford, a relation to his late brother-in-law, Beaupre Bell, Esq. and that he meant to sell them for *as much as he could*, for her advantage; and therefore got

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Cambr.	Spinney	Sir Simonds Dewes ?—T.
	—— "Burgony"	Isaac Barrow of Spinney, 1638.—D.
Staff.	Stafford	Tho. Fowler of Pendeford, co. Staff. 1796. (*olim* —— Fowler of Stafford.—D.)
	——	Sampson Erdeswick.—*Dodsw.*
Chesh.	Stanlaw, *or* Whalley (3 vols.)	Earl Howe, 1833 ? (*olim* Sir Ralph Ashton, Bart. 1627.—D.) *Transcript of do.* or *Excerpts*, MS. Harl. 2060, 2064, MSS. Dodsw. clix. clxi.
	——	John Anstis.—T.
	——	Richard Heber of Hodnet, co. Salop. 1832.
	——	*Transcript*, P. E. Towneley of Towneley, 1830.
Wilt.	Stanley	Trinity College, Dublin. (*olim* John Madden, M.D. 1697.—T.)
	——	*Transcript of Charters*, Ralph Gaby of Chippenham, and Sir Tho. Phillipps, Bart. 1833.
Linc.	Stixwold.	John Coventry, 2nd son of the Lord Keeper.—D. *post.* Lord Coventry, or his brother. *Ashm.*
Oxf.	Stodley	Tho. Allen of Gloucester Hall.—T. *Transcript of do.* Sir Alex. Croke, of Stodley, 1833.
Suff.	Stoke by Clare, *see* Clare.	
Staff.	Stone	MS. Cott. Vesp. E. XXIV. (*olim* Sir Chr. Hatton.) *Transcript of do.* Duke of Buckingham, Stowe, No. 71. (*olim* T. Astle and P. Le Neve.)
Warw.	Stoneleigh	Sir Tho. Leigh of Stoneleigh, 1640. *Excerpts from do.* MS. Dugd. Ashmole Libr. F. 2.—D.
Essex	Strafford	Trinity College, Dublin. (*olim* John Madden, M.D.)

me to write him two letters, in which I was to tell him that they were worth to the owners of the two great convents estates twenty guineas a piece. As they were to be sent to Sir Sampson Gideon and Mr. Hunter, gentlemen of vast property and fortune, I made *no scruple* to write so, being conscious I would, in their situation, give more than that sum to have them in my possession, though I think a demand of half that sum would be *more likely to secure the money* to the lady." MS. Cole, vol. xliii. p. 459.

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Northt.	Sulby	Sir Chr. Hatton ? [m]
Norf.	Swavesey	*Excerpts*, St. Loe Kniveton.—T.
Cambr.	Swaffham	*Excerpts*, MS. Harl. 5019.
	——	*Transcript of the "Black Book,"* MS. More, 445, Publ. Libr. Cambr.
Dev.	Tavistock (2 vols.)	Duke of Bedford.[n]—T.
Glouc.	Tewkesbury	MS. Cott. Cleop. A. vii.
	——	John Selden.—T.
	——	St. Lo Kniveton.—T.
	——	Lord Spenser.—T.
	——	Henry Ferrars of Badesley.—T.
	—— *Transcript,*	Sir Hen. St. George, 1695.—T.
Oxf.	Thame	Thomas Lord Weymouth, 1712.—T.
	—— (*fragment*)	Christ Church Libr. Oxf.
	——	*Abstract and Excerpts,* MS. Cott. Jul. C. vii. MS. Dodsw. vol. cxli.
Warw.	Thelesford (*part*)	R. Lucy of Cherlecote.—T.
	—— (*part*)	J. Fish of Warwick.[o]—T.
	—— (*part*)	St. Mary's Church, Warwick.[p]—T.
Norf.	Thetford	W. Le Neve, Clarenceux.—D.
	—— (2 vols.)	P. Le Neve, Norroy, 1719.—T.
	——	Duke of Grafton.—T. (*prius* Tho. Martin of Palgrave, and J. Ives.[q])
	——	Craven Ord.[r]
Cambr.	Thorney	MS. Cott. Vitell. D. v.
	——	Maurice Johnson of Spalding.—T.
	—— "The Red Book"	Sir Fr. Fane, *circ.* 1620.[s] Mildmay Earl of Westmoreland, 1640.—D. Thomas Earl of Westmoreland.—T.
	—— "The Green Book"	Edmund Mountsteven of Paston.—D.
Nott.	Thurgarton	Earl of Chesterfield.—D.

[m] Mr. Stephens says a Register was in the hands of one of his acquaintances in Northamptonshire. *Dugd.*

[n] The present Duke of Bedford does not believe it to be in his possession.

[o] See Catul. MSS. Angl. t. ii. p. i. p. 265.

[p] Qy. same with the preceding portion?

[q] It was purchased by the Duke of Grafton at Ives's sale in 1777, for 1*l.* 13*s.* 0*d.*!

[r] Bought by C. Ord of Booth, the bookseller, in whose catalogue for 1773, (No. 4502) it is marked 4*s.* and in that of 1774, (No. 5808) at 1*l.* 10*s.*!

[s] Vincent's *List of Cartularies*, MS. Coll. Arm. No. 218, p. 31. This list consists of only two pages, and was made about 1620. It corresponds with the lists of Dodsworth and Dugdale. The only addition is, Kirksted Cartulary, co. Linc. in possession of the Earl of Lincoln.

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Nott.	Thurgarton (*continued*)..	Collegiate church of Southwell, 1832. (*olim* Roger Cooper, 1638. *Holles.* Cecil Cooper, 1677.—T.) *Transcript of do.* Earl of Kingston, 1642.—*Dodsw.*
Hamp.	Tichfield (3 vols.)......	Duke of Portland, 1833. *Abstract of do.* MS. Harl. 1602-3.
Buck.	Tickford, *see* Newport Pagnel.	
Ess.	Tiltey...............	Charles Lord Maynard.—T.
Northd.	Tinmouth............	Duke of Northumberland. (*Monast.*)
Monm.	Tintern..............	MS. Arund. 19, Br. Mus.
Dev.	Torre...............	King's Rememb. Office. Excheq.—D.
	——................	Rev. R. Lane of Cofflect?
Kent	Trewleigh............	Publ. Libr. St. Omer, 1827.
Staff.	Tutbury.............	College of Arms, No. 59. (*olim* Sir Hen. Agard of Foston, and Michael Burton of Wirksworth, 1710.) *Transcript of do.* MS. Add. 6714, Brit. Mus. (*olim* T. Astle, Marquess Townshend, and Adam Wolley.)
	——................	Trinity Coll. Cambridge.
	——................	Duchy of Lanc. Office, No. 4.
	——................	Duke of Devonshire, 1820. (*Monast.*)
	——	*Transcript*, Earl of Leicester.
Hamp.	Twinham, *see* Christ Church.	
Chesh.	Vale Royal...........	Tho. Merbury of Merbury, 1658.—D. 1666.—T. *postea* Thomas Cholmondeley of Vale Royal, 1733. *Transcripts of do.* MS. Harl. 2064. (*olim* Sir Tho. Mainwaring, Bt. 1662,) and —— Dutton of Dutton, 1666.—T.
Ess.	Walden..............	MS. Harl. 3697. (*olim* Earl of Suffolk, 1640.—D.)
	——................	MS. Arund. 29, Brit. Mus.
Norf.	Walsingham..........	MS. Cott. Nero, E. VII. (*olim* Sam. Roper.)
Ess.	Waltham............	MS. Cott. Tib. C. IX.
	——................	MS. Harl. 391. (*olim* P. Le Neve.)
	——................	——— 3739. (*ol.* Earl of Carlisle, 1655. Browne Willis, 1719.—T.)
	——................	——— 4809. (*olim* P. Le Neve.)

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	Waltham (*continued*)	Lord Wimbledon, 1632.—T.
	——	Roger Dodsworth, 1639.
Bedf.	Wardon (*imperf.*)	MS. Harl. 4765. (*olim* P. Le Neve. —T.)
	—— (*fragment*)	B. H. Bright of Linc. Inn 1824.
York.	Wartre	MS. Fairfax, 9, Bodl. Libr. (*olim* Rog. Dodsworth and Sir Thomas Widdrington.)
Warw.	Warwick	King's Rememb. Office, Excheq.—T.
Nott.	Welbeck	MS. Harl. 3640.
	——	Rich. Whalley of Screton, co. Norf. 1613.—D.
	——	Robert Earl of Kingston, 1630.—D.
Som.	Wells	Episcopal Palace.—T.
Shrop.	Wenlock	Duke of Sutherland ? 1834.
Midd.	Westminster, St. Peter's	MS. Cott. Claud. A. VIII.
	——	———— Faust. A. III.
	—— "Liber Pilosus"	Dean and Chapter, Westminster.
	——	Dean and Chapter. (*ol.* John Moore, Bp. of Norwich, 1697.[s]—T.)
	——	MS. More, 214. Publ. Libr. Cambr.
	——	———— 223. Publ. Libr. Cambr.
	——	Sir Hen. Spelman.—D. *postea* Tho. Viscount Weymouth, 1710.—T.
	——	—— Ocklee, of Shropshire, scholar of Mr. Busby, 1649.—D.
	——	Samuel Bentley, London, 1833.
	—— St. Stephen's	MS. Cott. Faust. B. VIII.
Worc.	Westwood	———— Vesp. E. IX. *Transcript of do.* MS. Lansd. 227. (*ol.* Rich. Graves of co. Glouc.)
Cumb.	Wetherall	Dean and Chapter, Carlisle. (*olim* Lord W. Howard of Naworth, 1638. —D.) *Transcript of do.* MS. Harl. 1881. (*olim* Rev. Hugh Todd.)
Chesh.	Whalley, *see* Stanlaw.	
Hamp.	Wherwell	Col. Iremonger, 1830. (*olim* Charles Lord De la Ware, 1669.—T.)
	——	Tho. Noy. *Excerpts from do.* MS. James, 8. Bodl. Libr.

[s] Qy. if the same as the last?

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
York.	Whitby.............	MS. Add. 4715. Brit. Mus.[t] (*olim* Charles Mason, 1739.)
	——................	Sir Hugh Cholmondeley, 1640.—D.
	——................	Anthony Earl of Kent, 1697. Duke of Kent, 1739. (*olim* Will. Cecil, Lord Burleigh.)
	——................	Rich. Gascoigne, *Dodsw.*
Norf.	Wigenhale, *see* Crabhouse.	
Heref.	Wigmore	Robert Earl of Oxford ?—T. (*prius* Edward Harley of Brampton, co. Heref.)
	——................	Thomas Earl of Elgin, 1656.—D.
	——................	Will. Cecil, Lord Burleigh ?[u]
Wilts.	Wilton (Saxon)	MS. Harl. 436. (*olim* Tho. Earl of Pembroke, and Dr. Hickes.) *Transcript of do.* Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart.[x]
Glouc.	Winchcombe........	Samuel Fell, Bp. of Oxford, 1630.—T.
	——................	Sir William Morton of Tortworth, 1659.[y]—D.
	—— "Cheltenham" ..	Sir John Dutton of Shireburn.—T.
	—— (4 vols. A. B. C. D.)	Lord Sherborne, 1820.
Hamp.	Winchester, St. Swithin.	Dean and Chapter, Winchester.
	——................	Bishop of Winchester, Wolvesey Palace, 1830.
	—— New Minster, *see* Hyde.	
	——Wykeham College	Warden and Fellows.
	—— St Cross........	MS. Harl. 1616. (*olim* Hen. Worseley of Linc. Inn, 1694.)
Nott.	Wirksop.............	John Selden.—D. *Transcript of do.* St. Lo Kniveton.—T.

[t] In the Index to the Harleian Library is a reference to a Coucher Book of Whitby, No. 6823, but here (as in too many other instances) this Index only misleads.

[u] See "Bibliotheca Illustris," 1687, p. 82. Tanner thinks this the same with the one which belonged to Lord Bruce (Earl of Elgin.) Out of this collection were purchased the Cartularies which came to the library of the Duke of Kent, 1739, often referred to in our list.

[x] Printed at the expense of Sir R. C. Hoare, Bart. fol. 1830.

[y] Said to have been burnt in 1666. See Gough's British Topography, vol. i. p. 377.

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Nott.	Wirksop (*continued*) . .	Geo. Lascelles of Kniveton, 1618.—D.
	——.	Thomas Duke of Norfolk.[z]—T.
	——.	Thomas Earl of Pembroke.—T.
Bedf.	Woburn	Duke of Bedford, 1833.
Shrop.	Wombridge	Sir Tho. Phillipps, Bt. No. 3517.[a]
Suff.	Woodbridge	*Quoted by* Weaver, p. 752.
Ess.	Woodham Ferrars	Lord Barrington, 1723.—T.
Worc.	Worcester (Saxon)	MS. Cott. Tib. A. XIII. *Transcript of do.* Rich. Graves of Mickleton.[b]
	—— (*fragment*)	———— Nero, E. I.
	—— "Liber Albus" . .	Dean and Chapter, Worc.
Heref.	Wormesley	MS. Harl. 3586.[c]
	——.	Archiepisc. Libr. Lambeth.—T.
Norf.	Wymondham	MS. Cott. Tit. C. VIII.
	——.	———— Otho, B. IV.[d]
	——.	Sir Will. le Neve, 1640.—D. *postea* Sir Edw. Walker.
Hert.	Wymundesley	Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart.
Norf.	Yarmouth, Hospital. . . .	Mayor and Aldermen.—T.
York.	York, St. Peter's	MS. Cott. Claud. B. III.
	——.	———— Galba, E. x.
	——.	———— Vitell. A. II.
	——.	———— Dean and Chapter, York.
	——.	MS. Arund. 17, Brit. Mus.
	——(2 vols.)[e]	Richard Heber, 1832. (*olim* John Towneley.)
	—— St. Mary's	MS. Harl. 236. (*olim* Sir S. Dewes.)
	——.	Dean and Chapter.
	—— "Consuetudinarium"	St. John's College, Cambridge.—D. 27.
	——.	St. Mary's Tower, York, 1630.—D. *Transcript of do.* MSS. Dodsw. vol. ix. clvi. Bodl. Libr.

[z] Probably burnt in the fire at Worksop, in 1761.

[a] Tanner says, "Registrum hujus Prioratus penes ... apud Trentham." Qy. the same as Sir T. P's.

[b] Printed by Hearne, 8vo. Oxf. 1723.

[c] Probably the same which in MS. Harl. 6726, (compiled about 1653) is often quoted as "penes Gul. Mayl." (Maylard.)

[d] Burnt in the fire of 1731.

[e] Qy. if Episcopal Registers?

County.	Monasteries.	In whose possession, or where existing.
York.	York (*fragment*)	MS. Hatton, Bodl. Libr.
	—— (*fragment*)	MS. Dodsworth, vol. lxxvi.
	—— St. Leonard's Hosp.	MS. Cott. Nero, D. III.
	——................	MS. Rawlinson, B. 455, Bodl. Libr. (*olim* Henry Earl of Clarendon, and James Duke of Chandos.)
	——................	St. Mary's Tower, York.—*Dodsw.*
	—— Corpus Christi Gild	MS. Lansd. 403.

P. & M.

XII.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE ARMS AND OTHER PAINTINGS, NOW OR FORMERLY IN THE WINDOWS OF THE CHURCH OF ST. GILES, CAMBERWELL.

In a MS. volume of Church Notes, taken by Nicholas Charles, Lancaster herald, in the reign of James I. and now preserved in the Lansdowne collection, I find a pen and ink sketch,[a] showing that one of the windows of this Church (which, on referring to Aubrey's Antiquities of Surrey, appears to be the east of the north aile,) contained the figures of a man attended by his ten sons, and a woman attended by as many daughters, all robed and kneeling in the act of prayer before a fald-stool. Above the figures are depicted three shields of arms, viz. centre shield, quarterly, 1 and 4, Or, three bars Gu. for Muschamp; 2 and 3 Arg. on a chev. Gu, betw. three lozenges Sable, as many martlets Or, for Welbeck; Crest, a mastiff dog Proper, collared Arg. Dexter shield the same, without the crest. Sinister shield the same, impaling, Arg. three bears' heads erased Gu. muzzled Or, in chief as many Torteauxes, for Barker. Beneath the figures is the following inscription:

Orate pro bono statu Will'mj Muschamp armigeri et Agnetis uxoris eius Ano D'nj 1528.

[a] No. 874, fol. 64.

In "a north window of the Church," which I consider to be the easternmost in the north wall of the same aile, inasmuch as it was then larger than the other two, are shown in like manner the five following shields of arms, in the order of two and three. First, Muschamp. Second, Welbeck. Third, Muschamp, impaling, Arg. on a fess Sa. three boars' heads couped Or, for Scott. Fourth, Muschamp, impaling, Gu. a chev. betw. three crosslets Or, for Bishe. Fifth, Muschamp and Welbeck quarterly, impaling, Quarterly: 1 and 4, Arg. a chev. Sa. betw. three perukes Proper, for Harmonde; 2 and 3, Arg. on a fess Sa. betw. three apples Vert, a mullet of the First, for Appleton. Beneath the arms is the following inscription:

Orate pro bono statu Wilhelmi Muschamp armigeri et Agnetis consortis eius An° Dom. 1528.

These inscriptions were greatly mutilated at the time of Aubrey's visitation of the Church; but the figures remained perfect. Of the several shields of arms he has no mention.

The next historian of this edifice is Strype, who in his edition of Stow's Survey of London 1720, describes the east window of the chancel, which has till lately been closed, as containing the painting of a mitre with a crosier staff struck through it between the initials R. W. which, if the symbol of a Bishop of this diocese, was probably placed there by Richard Neile, who filled the see of Winchester from 1627-8 to 1632.[b] And the east window of the north aile as containing "an ancient figure of a lady crowned, her golden hair hanging about her shoulders, with a sword in her left hand, the point downwards." This figure he conjectured to represent Queen Elizabeth.

The historian of Camberwell who follows Strype is the late Rev. Daniel Lysons, who thinks that the figures [c] behind William and Agnes Muschamp were not intended to represent the children of William Muschamp, as Agnes brought him no issue, and his children by his other two wives, though numerous, fell short of the number here represented. One of the figures he conjectures to represent John Scott, Baron of the Exchequer, and brother of Agnes, and others to be his sons.

[b] If older, either for Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, 1500—1528; or for Robert Horne, 1561—1580.

[c] Lysons, in his Environs, has given a plate containing three of the male and two of the female heads.

This conjecture is not, however, very felicitous, as the recorded sons of William Muschamp are in number nine,[d] and it is not very improbable that he had another son, whose infantine death may have caused his name to escape the notice of the genealogists. Nor do I see any reason, should this supposition be fallacious, for the non-appropriation of the superfluous figure to Henry Berry, Muschamp's son-in-law. If John Scott and his sons were intended to be here represented, the effigies would fall short of their originals, and the female figures are still unexplained. I am inclined to think that the latter solely represented his daughters, allowing that he had so many; and, in default of this assumption, his recorded daughter, his daughters-in-law, and other three daughters who may have died in their infancy.

When the late venerable historian of the county, William Bray, Esq. visited Camberwell Church, the east window of the north aile had undergone considerable alteration, and the whole of the paintings were removed; consequently his description could not be derived from personal inspection. From an engraving of the window published by Simco a short time previous to this alteration, I find that it was then divided into seven lights with pointed heads, formed by two mullions below and three above.

In the first top light is depicted the full-length figure of a saint in blue vestments, bearing the arms of Muschamp.

In the second is a like figure bearing the arms of Gillesland or Molton, Chequy Or and Gu.; to which Bray has added a lion passant guardant Sa. on a chief Arg. forming the arms of Comberworth.[e]

The third light contains a half figure without a glory, bearing a shield of many quarters, of which hereafter. Beneath the shield is a scroll.

In the fourth light is a like figure with the first and second, bearing the arms of Welbeck.

[d] In the pedigree of Muschamp, (in the several Visitations, and in the History of Surrey, by Manning and Bray, vol. iii. p. 414,) the William here mentioned and Agnes his wife are each divided into two persons; and made at once the father and mother-in-law, and the son and daughter-in-law, of the Muschamp that married Welbeck. That they really stood in the latter relation is proved by the arms of Welbeck, which are emblazoned quarterly with Muschamp over the figures of the said William and his wife Agnes.

[e] Lysons describes this coat as it is given in the engraving [chequy Or and Gu.].

In the centre chief light are the arms of Sir Thomas Bond, Bart. (who was Clerk Comptroller of the Household to the Queen Mother, in the reign of Charles II. and who, dying in 1685, was buried in this church,) viz. quarterly, 1 and 4, Arg. on a chev. Sa. three Bezants, for Bond; 2 and 3, Sa. a bend engrailed betw. six cinquefoils Or, for Povey. At the bottom of the lights are the heads of Agnes Muschamp and her daughters.

In the north light is the upper half of a female, the same that Lysons considered to represent St. Catherine, and Strype Queen Elizabeth. Above the figure are the arms of Muschamp and Welbeck, quarterly, borne by a half figure in blue. Beneath the figure of St. Catherine are the remains of the effigies of William Muschamp and his sons.

In the south light are the remains of a female figure, and above the figure the arms of Muschamp and Welbeck quarterly, with the impalement—the arms of Barker—lost. This shield is supported in the same manner as that in the north light.

The stained glass now in the Church is as follows:

West window in north aile. The arms of Muschamp and Welbeck quarterly, impaling Harmonde and Appleton quarterly. The shield supported by a half figure in blue apparel.

Centre window. Quarterly of five: I. quarterly, 1. Arg. two bars Az. for Parr *sans* bordure engrailed Sa.; 2. Or, three water-bougets Sa. for De Roos; 3. Az. three stags trippant Or, for Greene; 4. Gu. a chev. betw. three crosslets Or, in chief a lion passant of the Last, for Mablethorp. II. Vaire, a fess Gu. for Marmion. III. Or, three chev. Gu. a chief Vaire, for St. Quintin. IV. Gu. a bend betw. six crosslets Or, for Furneaux. V. Barruly Or and Az. an eagle displayed Gu. for Garnagen; impaling, Quarterly, 1. Gu. on a chev. Arg. a lion ramp. Sa. crowned Or, armed and langued of the First, for Brooke; 2. Gu. on a chev. Or three lions ramp. Sa. for Cobham; 3. Az. on a fess betw. three lions' faces Or, an annulet, for De la Pole; 4. Arg. seven mascels conjoined, 3, 3, 1, Gu. for Braybrooke; being the arms of William Parr, Marquis of Northampton, K. G. who died in 1571, and his second wife Elizabeth, daughter of George Lord Cobham, K. G. who died in 1565. This shield, which is suspended from the neck of a like figure with the last, has been ignorantly reversed. It is the same that Bray describes as four coats impaling nine others, broken; and concerning which Lysons says the coats are so small, confused, and indistinct

that it is impossible to describe them." Under the shield was formerly the following verse, as I learn from a fragment now in the possession of Samuel Isaac Lilley, Esq. of Peckham:

AS · FOR · YE · VNGODLY · THEY · SHALL · PERYSHE ·
AND · YE · ENEMYES · OF · YE · LORD · SHALL · CONSVME · YEA · EVYN ·
AS · YE · SMOAKE · SHALL · THEY · CONSVME · AWAY ·

[*Psalm* 37, *ver.* 20.]

I am not in any way able to account for the situation of these arms, as the Marquis was buried at Warwick, and his lady at St. Paul's, and no benefaction to the church or parish of Camberwell has been recorded of either.

East window. The arms of Muschamp and Welbeck quarterly; the shield supported by a half figure in coloured robes.

In the east window of the north aile, which is now divided by a single mullion into two pointed lights, is a modern blazon, occupying the space left at the top of the window, viz. Az. six mullets, 3, 2, 1, Or, within a bordure compony Or and Gu. for Walsh; impaling, Or, an eagle displayed with two heads Sa. charged on the breast with a fess Gu., in an escutcheon of the First, on a chief Vert two Bezants, for Grobecker. Crest. A goat's head erased Az. charged on the neck with a fess company counter-company Arg. and Gu. betw. three Bezants, 1 and 2, armed Or, on the tip of each horn a hawk's bell Arg. Motto, "Spero meliora." Date 1828. Being the arms of the late James Walsh, Esq. F.S.A.

On the north side of this window is a shield composed of various fragments of arms, surmounted by a helmet and the crest of Bowyer, on a ducal coronet Or, a tiger sejant Arg. This shield I should imagine contained, in its perfect state, the arms of Bowyer impaling St. John, as the chief of the last family occupies its place, whilst the remainder of the two coats is made up of the fess of Brabant (Gu. three leopards' faces Or), the arms of Tifield, alias Lowe (Erm. on a bend engrailed Az. three cinquefoils Or), the fess and base of Urswycke (Erm. a fess chequy Arg. and Sa.) the bend Vaire of Bowyer, the arms of Ager (Erm. on a chief Az. three lions ramp. Or), and Arg. a chev. Gu., all which, with the exception of the last,[f] are quarters in the shield of Bowyer.

[f] Probably intended for Arg. on a chev. Gu. three crosslets Or, the arms of Kirktofte, and also a quarter in the shield of Bowyer. Anthony Bowyer, Esq. who

On the south side of the window are the arms of Bond and Povey, quarterly, surmounted by the *painting* of an eagle volant proper, in place of the family crest, a demi-pegasus Az. semée of estoiles Or, which has been destroyed and so replaced by the glazier. Date 1678.

East window in south aile. The arms and crest of Scott; the former with a crescent for difference, the latter a boar's head couped Or; beneath the shield is the date 1639 and the name of Harmonde, which does not appertain to it. Above the shield is the half of a figure in the attitude of prayer, which I consider to be the effigies of William Muschamp. This coat was taken from the window of St. Mary's Chantry.

When the Church was newly glazed in 1708, it does not appear that the window which has afforded so much description underwent any alteration, as the order in the vestry book merely relates to six windows in the body of Church, of which the east in the north gallery alone contained any paintings. It is next to a certainty that during the great rebellion the paintings were in a great measure destroyed, sharing a fate so common in those fanatical days; and that subsequently the various fragments that had escaped the hand of the destroyer, were restored in the manner they are given in Simco's engraving. In 1801-2, however, the window which had formerly escaped, was likewise made the victim of innovation, and the paintings were entirely discarded. They now passed, in a manner I am not prepared to relate, through the hands of various possessors, and after lying some time for sale in a glazier's window at Peckham, they were purchased by Mr. Lilley in the month of October 1831, and shortly after, at the suggestion of the Vicar, the Rev. George Storie, M.A. F.S.A., were restored to the church, and placed in their present positions.

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died in 1709 and who, with his wife, was buried in the Church, married Katherine, daughter of Henry St. John, Esq. of Beckenham. This shield was formerly in the north window of the chancel.

XIII.

"VETUSTISSIMA PROSAPIA ROOKEWODORUM DE STANNINGEFILDE, IN COMITATU SUFFOLCIÆ," *a MS. emblazoned, belonging to Robert Gage Rookwood, Esq. of Coldham Hall, in Stanningfield, Suffolk, compiled by a member of the family in* 1619.

Frontispiece, the arms of Rookwood: Argent, six chess-rooks Sable. Crest, on a helmet, and wreath Argent and Sable, a chess-rook Or, winged Proper. A mantle Argent, doubled Gules.

THE PREFACE.

Thys woorlde beinge nothinge but a shoppe of change, showeth playnely the instabyllytie and transitorines of all sublunary thinges. And yf, when it pleaseth the Lorde, there is no grownde or firme assurance upon rockes or mowntaynes, wh at hys wyll doe full often rende, clyve asunder, falle, & remove, (so dothe change reigne by course over all thinges under the soonne) then is it noe newe thinge to observe in this inferior woorlde, what a multitude of anciente names arre nowe cleane worne owte, and what a revolution of infinite famylies ar now wholly extinguished; whereof the juditious & wyse understandinge maketh this especiall use, to lyve & labor for an other lyfe & woorlde, where is ever stabyllyty, contynewance, and eternytie.

Howbeit, so longe as man lyve lyveth in this bewtifull frame, he secretly fostereth in hym selfe a naturall, sylente, & longinge desyre, so farre as his humane condition will affourde, by all good & commendable meanes to ꝑpetuate hys name, stocke, and famylie; from whence eny ingenuous spirritt & heroicall dispocition, seinge he can not possiblie ever contynewe heere (for every one upon the date of his periode must retourne) curiously collecteth, & carefullye leaveth, so farre as he can, a digested forme of hys reverende parents, honorable awncestors, & entyerly beloved friends deꝑted, in all tymes & ages, thereby excytinge hym selfe whiles he lyved, to the lyvely imitation of the woorthy memorialls of there best deservinge, as admonishinge hym to eschewe there frayle blemyshes & defectes.

OF THE GENEALLOGIES OF THESE DAYES.

These digested formes at this daye ar called geneallogies or discents, whereof bycawse in these tymes there be so many cownterfett, as that the trewe ar had in suspicion: and for that so many nowe a days, by all improbable furtherances, do labor to deryve & to deduce them selves from suche awntiente tymes & beginninges, that the cleere seeing juditious dothe justely suspect hym [them] of falshoodde, & condemne them of vanytie & levytie; I woolde heere entreate yeett that for this geneallogie followenge yt mighte not fynde the lesse creddytt in y^{r} esteeme, of whose antiquitie I coolde upon sondry assewred grownds presewme, even before o^{r} Normayne Conqueste. But for that there is no famyly of so longe a continewance, which hath not often mett wth the turnynge vicissitude of this woorldes revolution; as sometymes to be alofte in ye gaze of the woorlde, & sometymes to be caste downe so lowe as that it scarce can be ꝑceyved; from hence therefore I woolde desyre the juditious understandinge, not to vowtesafe more credytt, to any thinge heere averred, then by deede, recorde, or evydence he shall see confirmed. And yett I woolde entreate hym thus to consider:—Even as by the sondry fragments of a pyttyfull wracke, in a m^{t} dangerous and tempestuous sea, gathered together, after thay had byn washed up with wave, wynde, & tyde, & so throwen up, upon many unknowen shore, he woolde asseweredly deeme thay dyd portende some great losse, or that some great shypp or woorthie Argonawte had myscaried; so by these sondry peeces & evidēces, after so many storms & wrackes, gathered together from sondry dispersed coastes & remote places, he woolde think, that these coolde not but be ꝑtes & members of a more entyre, absolute, & compleate bodye & famylye then is heere, or can as yett be expressed, w^{c} multitude of yeeres, w^{t} the injewry of tyme, hathe so moche defaced.

OF APPELLATIONS, SYNGLE NAMES, & SYRNAMES.

In the beginnynge, when cyvyllytie & urbanytie beganne to be setled in this lande, & that for order & destinction of ꝑsons & thinges, names & appellations were devysed, Syngle names were then only used, imitatynge therein suche as from forreyne contryes then inhabited this contry. But after the Romaynes came to be conversante in this lande, who dyd for the most parte then beare 2 names, and very comonly of the better sorte 3 names, yt was a

disgrace heere for a gentleman to have but one syngle name, as the meaner sorte & bastards had. Whereupon y[e] better sorte by lytle & lytle tooke syrnames w[c] ar called Nomina Gentillitia for difference of familyes, & doe contynewe hereditary, where as the syngle names or Prænomina died with them & were not hereditary. Upon this the appellation of townes, villages, cytties, castells, hamletts, wooddes, trees, heathes, pooles, churches, forelandes, promontoryes, trades & handicraftes, became names of famylies. And whereas this particle De was sett before S[r] names, as Symon de Preston, Piers de Burgatt, Richarde de Cockefilde, Robt̃ de Ufforde, Guilliaume de Bouvylle, Adam de Illighe, Jehan de Bosco, & suche lyke, these ar all locall, & from these and suche ꝑticular places, names were given of denomination of & to Famylies.

OF THE ETYMOLLOGIE.

So that now, when once nomina became rerū symbola, *vocavit nomen ipsius, id est, denominavit eum De Rookwoode.* Whereupon it is demanded, how this woorde may be deduced, a primo suo rivo, fonte, vel capite, wherein some stycke not to saye, y[t] Rookewoodde quasi *a nemore cornicum.* But this is contraried by observation of antiquitie, wherein many excellent ꝑsons of sharpe wytte and understandinge, to have their symbola gentillitiæ somewhat allude to there S[r]names, dyd beare suche a forme or charge in there coate armor as might expresse there names, & after a sorte might perpetuate & denote there appellations to posteritie, even when there famylies might be extinguished.

And so came these 6 towers or chesse-rookes, quasi de Rupe Lignea, w[c] some do affirme were originarely geven to the firste bearer of this coate for his excellente skyll in this exercyse, of in this respecte playenge with the Conqueror at his firste entery into this lande.

But whither yt was assumed primarely for allusion to his name, or whither yt was originarely conferred for his extraordinary understandinge in that game, or rather, as is more probable, for the experience of his greate fidellytie, & excellente service of his Sovereigne, with the defence of the comon weale in all tymes of danger, I wyll not curiously defyne.

DE SCACCHIO LUDO.

Only thus moche I wyll observe, ye morallytie of chesse playe, owte of which these ensignes were deryved, which teacheth that the majestye & power of a kynge sine subditorum ope, amore, et auxilio, facile labefactari, et quasi mole sua ruere, nisi subditi ferant suppetias. In hoc lusu ñ [enim] demonstrat^r^ quotquot undique insidiæ Regi tendant^r^, quas vitare nūquā potest, sine ope suorū; ab illis v^o^ [vero] desertus ad summas illico angustias redigitur, et denuo opprimit^r^.

And therefore they saye, hic lusus Politias, seu Reipublicæ bene constitutæ typus, reiq, militaris forma exquisitissima; sicut v^o^ in bene ordinata republica varij sunt gradus, et ordines, ut Rex, magnates, nobiles, hoīes equestres, deniq' mechanici universaq, plebs, ita etiā in hac republica fictitia, seu lusoria; at quā apposite rem militarē adumbret, paucis videam^9^.

Procedunt igitur in campū Reges duo, pugnāt tanquā pro aris et focis; illisq, adstant Reginæ duæ, ut magis accendant languentes et deficientes Regū animos; ipsæ v^o^ ꝑ viribus suis belligerāt, dū aut ꝑ Regis sui salute utraq, acerrime ꝑpugnat, aut irruētem inimicū oppugnat. In prima acie collocat^r^ peditatus; his proximus est equitatus; hos vero sequntur Satellites, qui a forma mitræ episcopalis Episcopi nominātur. In extremo agmine sunt centuriones, *Anglicé* Rookes; sunt v^o^ hij quasi milites triarij, fortissimaq, Regis propugnacula. Si quando Rex periclitatur, locum mutant, seq, periculo opponunt, Regem vero quasi in arce includunt. Collocantur v^o^ in cornu exercitus, seu in extrema ala, et prospiciunt ne hostis à tergo Regem adoriatur.

DE ANTIQUITATE.

So soone as Paganisme was abollished & Christianytie beganne to be well established within this Realme, our forefathers now longe synce erected temples for the exercyse of Christian religion, & in every temple ordayned a baptisterye or fonte for o^r^ firste initiation to Christianyte. This fonte in every churche is comonly erected betweene the sowthe & northe doares, all of stone, and sometymes adorned with the armes of the lordes of the towne, and of others the greateste persons in that contrye, which as yt bewrayeth great antiquity wheresoever it is thus fownde, so coolde I not here passe yt over; but in the firste place to observe yt for the antiquytie of this famylye of the Rookewoods,

now longe synce lordes of the towne of Stannengefield, where upon the font in the ch: of Staningefielde 2 escocheons ar fownde, not in coollers [colours], but verye deepely graven in hewen stone. In the one escocheon ar 3 crownes, 2, 1, which I verely beleeve were the armes of some [a] of the Saxon Kynges or of the Kynge of the Easte Angles: and in the other escocheon were the armes of Rookewoode, then & in those dayes lorde of the towne, as 6 Rookes all deepe cutt in free stone.

[In the dayes of Kynge Edwarde the Fyrste there were 3 principall famylyes at Aketone, as that of Bures, that of Rokewodes, & that of Clearebeckes. The famylie of Buers was seated at Aketon-hall, from whence sondry knightes were buried of that name in the church there, as by the epitaphes & monum^ts^ there do appere, & so contynewed there of longe tyme as by the deedes followẽge is seene. The famyly of ye Clerebecks was then seated where the cheefe howse of the Daniells is now buylte. The manor & seate of ye Rookewodes is now wasted, belonginge to Frauncis Daniell, Esq. & was seated neere unto the highe waye, betweene Cleerebeckes & the churche.[b]]

But to come to later tymes & matter of wrytten evydence, I fynde heere as followeth:

Termino Pasche 18 *Edw. I.* 1289.

Johanna, Isabella et Alicia, sorores et heredes Johĩs de Clerebecke dãt Regi ꝑ reĩio suo l^s^. ꝑ uno feodo, q^d^ Henricus de Clerebecke antecessor eoꝝ ten^t^ de Rege in cap^te^ in Aketon, de honore Peverell, sicut continet^r^ in libro feodorum.

Termino Mich'is 30 *Edw. I.* 1301.

Roger de Stoke et Johanna ux' ejus, Alanus de Rokewood et Elizabetha ux' ejus, et Galfridus de Leyes & Alicia ux̃ ejus, nepotes et heredes Henrici de Clerbeck, dant Regi C^s^. vidʒ l^s^. ꝑ dimid. feod. in Aketon et l^s^. pro dimid. feod. in Chidockford, in com. Dors.

Termino Hillarij 7 *Edw. II.* 1313.

Robtus de Rokewood, filius et heres Elizabethe quæ fuit ux̃

[a] These are the arms of St. Edmund, the manor of Stanningfield being held of the Abbat of St. Edmundsbury. This font is not older than the early part of the fifteenth century.

[b] The whole of this paragraph is written in the margin of the MS.

Walteri de Hadbovyll, dat Regi 16s. 8d. ꝑ retĩo suo ꝑ tertia parte dĩ feod mil in Aketon teñta de Rege in cap'te de honore de Peverell.

ARMS *of* Clerbeck. *Ermine, 3 bars Gules, each charged with as many crosses patteé Or.*

Thomas de Clerbecke, pater Henrici de Clerbecke.
- Walterus de Clerbecke, obiit ante patrem.

[ARMS *of* Rookwood.]

- Alanus de Rokewood, de Aketon.[a] ═ Elizabeth, soror & coheres.[b] 2 ═ Walterus de Hadbovyll, 2 maritus.
  - ARMS. *Rookwood; impaling Clerbeck.*
- Johannes de Clerbecke, obiit sine prole.
- Johanna, 1 coheres, nupta Rogero de Stokes.
- Alicia, 3 coheres, nupta Galfrido de Leighes.

Children of Alanus and Elizabeth:

- Johannes de Scotlande, de Stoke Neylande. ═ Margareta, filia Michaelis de Buers. ═ Robertus de Rokewode, de Acton.
  - ARMS. *Rookwood; impaling, Erm. on a chief indented Sa. 2 lioncels rampant Or, langued and armed Gu.* *Buers.*
  - Willielmus de Scotlande, qui vendidit M. de Scotlande hall matri suæ.
  - A A A
- Johanna de Rokwoode, virgo.

Johanna filia Alani de Rokewoode in pura virginitate existens, remittit Robto de Rokewoode fratri suo 22 acras terræ in Aketon, &c. Hijs testibus, dño Jofie de Paytone, dño Robto de Buers, militibus; Thoma de Chastelyn, Guydone de Mortuomer, Robto de Cleirbeckes, Robto de Leyes, Jofie Deeringes, et alijs. Datũ apud Aketon die Mercurii ꝑx. pt fm̃ Aplorũ Phillippi et Jacobi Anno Regni Regis Edwardi sexto. (6 Edw. 2, 1312.)

This prooveth Alane Rokewode father of Rob'rt Rokewode & Johanne Rokewode.

Roger' filius Hugonis le Veere confirmavit Robto de Rokewoode et Margarete ux. suæ oẽs suas terras in Aketon, &c. Hijs testibus, D'nis Rob'to de Bures, Petro de Denardeston militib9; Jofie de Lachetone, Gwydone de Mortuomer,

This prooveth Rob't Rookewoode & Margarett his wyfe, and the match with Buers appeeres in Stanefelde ch: (c)

[a] Ralph de Rokwood and Alan de Rokwode are witnesses to a release from Robert son of Walter de Glemesford, clerk, to Robert son of Robert de Bradefeld, of his interest in the lands which Robert the father purchased from Richard de Somerton in Stanningfield. Cart. penes J. G.

[b] Escaet. 3 Edw. II. n. 31.

[c] The arms of Rookwood impaling Buers occur on the tomb of Thomas Rookwood.

Robto de Leyes, Richo de Wyckwane, Thoma Frauncis, Johe Martyn, Symone Strutt, Rogero Amys, et alijs. Datū apud Aketon die d'nica px. post f'm S'ti Johis ante portā Latinā anno Regni Regis Edward' fil' Regis Edwardi nono. (9 Edw. 2, 1315.)

This prooveth Rob't Rokewode & Margarett his wyfe.

Roger' filius Hugonis le Veare p chartā suā remittit, &c. Robto Rokewoode et Margarete ux. sue totū ius et clameū in oībus suis terr in Aketon, &c. Hijs testibus, dño Rob'to de Buers milite, Rob'to de Leyes, Rich'o de Wykewane, Joh'e Martyn, Joh'e de Rokewoode, Symone Strutt, Rogero Amys, et alijs. Dat. apud Aketone die Mercurii px. p^t fm S'cti Johis ante portā Latinam, anno Regni Regis Edwardi fil. Regis Edwardi nono. (9 Edw. 2, 1315.)

This proveth Rob't Rokewode & Margarett his wyfe.

Joh'es Coleman sen' concessit Robto de Rokewoode et Margarete ux. sue, tres rodas p^a ti falcabil cū ptin. in Aketone, &c. Hijs testibus, dño Robto de Buers, mil. Robto Clerbecke, Rob'to de Leyes, Symone Strutte, Rogero Amys, Johe Deeringe, Johe Rydell, Henrico de Newton ctico, et alijs. Dat apud Acketon die dñica px. p^t fm Ascenscionis dni, anno Regni Regis Edwardi fil. Regis Edwardi undecimo. (11 Edw. 2, 1317.)

This prooves Rob't Rokew. & Margarett his wyfe.

Finalis Concordia in Curia d'ni Regis apud Westm in octab S'cti Hillarij, anno Regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi 15, inter Robtum de Rokewoode et Margaretā ux. eius quer vers Alanū Gallante et Constanciā ux. eius deforc de 2 messuag. 80 acr terr &c. cū ptinen in Aketon et Stanefield, & p recogn &c. ijdē Robertus et Margareta dederūt p'd. Alano et Constancię C marcas argenti. (15 Edw. 2, 1321.)

This prooves Rob't Rokew. of Aketon.

Dñs Robtus de Benhall, miles, remittit Robto de Rokewoode de Aketon anuat redd 20^li exeunt' de terr suis in Aketon quas pquisivit de Nich'o de Cramavile &c. Hijs testibus, Andrea de Buers, Robto Giffard, Johe le Ferm, Robto le Fermer, Robto de Leighes, Johe de Rokewoode. Dat. ap^d Aketon die dñica px. p^t fm S'cti Michis, anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertij post Conquestū sexto. (6 Edw. 3. 1331.)

This prooves Rob't Rokewode of Aketone.

Lucas fil Ed'i de S'cto Ed'o et Mariotta ux eius concesserūt Robto de Rokewoode de Aketone oīa suas terr et teñta &c. in Stannefielde, Lawshull, et

Cockefelde &c. cū ptiñ. Hijs testibus, d'nis Johe de Whelnethā, Andrea de Buers, Johe de Craumavyll, militib⁹: Rado de Norwicho, Johe de Rokewoode, Nicho Alanqueyne, Henrico de Newton clerico, et alijs. (7 Edw. 3, 1332.)

Will'us de Scotlande filius Joh'is de Scotlande de Stokenaylonde concedit et &c. Margaretę ux' Rob'ti de Rokewoode matri suę M. suū de Scotland hall in villa de Stokenaylande cū oībus ptin. Hijs testibus, d'no Johe de Whelnetham milite, Michaele de Buers, Rado de Norwico, Rado de Swyftes, Johe de Rokewod, Rob'to de Hoo, Johe de Nereforde, Galfrido Syri, Henrico de Newton clico, et alijs. Dat. apud Stanefelde die lune px. añ fm̄ Sanctę Margaretę virginis, anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertij a conquestu nono. (9 Edw. 3, 1334.)

This prooves Robert Rokewode & Margarett his wyfe, who purchased the M' of Scotlande hall: wh M' is styll & at this day in the possession of the famyly of Rookewodes now 285 yeere synce, 1619.

Termino Hillarij 7 Edw. 2, 1313.

Robertus de Rokewoode filius et heres Elizabethe, que fuit ux. Walteri de Hadbovyll, dat Regi 16*s*. 8*d*. p relio suo p tertia pte di. feod. mil. in Acketone.

This prooves Rob't Rokew: ye soonne & h: of Elizab: Clerbecke wh had byn mar. to Walter Hadbovill.

In auxilio 40*s*. concess. de quolibet feod. mil. in com. Suffolk, Regi Edwardo tertio vicessimo anno sui regni, ad faciend. eius primogenitū filiū militem, inter collectores hujus auxilij in hoc anno, una cū Will'mo Mydleton tūc tempore Vicecom̄ Suff' Rob'tus de Rookewood constitutus. (20 Edw. 3, 1345.)

This prooves Rob't Rokew: jun. one of the collectors of knightes fees. The matche with Waylande is in Stanifelde church.

De Roberto Rokewoode et alijs teneñ in Aketon p dī feod. militis xx*s*.

Rob'tus fil' Rob'ti de Rokewode de Stanefelde concedit Will'mo de Rokewoode et Thome de Rokewoode oīa terras et teñta cū suis ptineñ in villa de Lachindon, in com. Essex, &c. Hijs testibus, Will'mo Sarich, Joh de Rolleston, Will'o Harewolde, Will'o Doreward, Petro Roe, Gilberto Atte Lee, Richo Sparke, et alijs. Dat. apud Wrale die Jovis in vigilia S'cti Lawrenc̄ martiris, anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertij pt conquestū vicesimo sexto. (26 Edw. 3, 1351.)

This prooves Rob't Rokew: junr & W'm & Thom. his bretheren.

The seale in greene waxe, wholle & fayer, in the escocheon 6 Rookes, and abowte the escocheon an inscription in circūferēce.

This prooves John Rokew. & Johanne his wyfe y[t] purchased the M. of Stanefelde, &c. The matche with Swynborne is in Stanefilde ch: This M. is styll in y[e] possession of y[e] Rookewods now 262 y: since, 1619.

Richus filius Edi de Illighe, miles,[d] concedit Johanni de Rokewoode et Johanne ux eius M. de Stanenfield cū oīb[9] suis ptiñ in villis de Stanefield, Broclegh, p[a] Whelnetham, mag[a] Whelnethā, Illigh combust et Scti Edi &c. Hijs testibus, Witto de Penbregg, Will'mo de Myddleton, Joh'e Saxye, Rob'to Botteler, Nich'o de Preste Prilleston, et alijs. Datū apud Stanefield undecimo die mensis Januarij, anno Regni Regis Edwardi tertij a conquestu tricesimo scdo. (32 Edw. 3. 1357.)

This prooves Thomas Rokew. & Margarie his wyfe.

Jotes le Hunte, vicarius Ecctie de Stokeneyland et Thomas Fitz Ric concedunt Thomæ de Rokewood et Margarię ux. eius totū M. vocat Scotland hall in Stokeneyland &c. Hijs testibus, dño Wittmo de Tendringe milite, Thoma de Lamborne, Petro de Boxted, Johanne de Creppinge, Johanne Martell, et alijs. Dat. apud Stoke pd. die Martis px. añ fm natyvitatis S'cti Johis Baptiste, anno regni Regis Edwardi tertij a conquestu tricesimo primo. (31 Edw. 3, 1357.)

This prooves Thomas Rokewood of Stokeneyland.

Thomas de Rokewoode ordinavit Thomā Seymour cticū attornatū suū ad litand vice et nomine suo plenā et pacificā seisinā de M. vocat Scotlande hall in Stokeneylande cū suis ptiñ Robto de Swynborne militi, Waltero Boteler ctico, et Benedicto de Londres capellano, jux[a] vim et effcm cuiusdem feoffamenti eisd. fact &c. Datū apud Stokeneylonde die Martis px. p[t] fm assumptioīs bēę Marie virginis, anno regni Regis Edwardi tertij a conquestu Anglię tricesimo tertio. (33 Edw. 3, 1358.)



[Ego Rosia, q'nd. ux. Joh'nis de Saxi de Stanefeld, concessi Joh'ni de Rokwode et Joh'ne ux. ejus, d'no Rob'rto de Swyneborne militi, Thom' de Rokwode, et Walt'o Boteller p'sone eccl'ie de Stanefeld, o'i'a t'ras et ten' mea &c. in vill' de Stanefeld, Lausill, Cokefeld, & Brendebradefeld, quas &c. teneo ad totam vitam meam, h'end. &c. ad totam vitam meam reddendo annuatim 8*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* &c. Dat. apud Stanefeld die Sabbati p'x. ante festu' S'c'e Margarete v'ginis 37 Edw. III. *Deed in possession of John Gage, Lincoln's Inn; three Seals:* 1. *Rookwood, as engraved;* 2. *Arms: a cross between four leopards' heads,* SECRETVM THOM. [DE PR]ESSEN'; 3. *a priest's head.*

[d] In 32 Edw. III. Sir Rich. Illeygh confirmed to John Saxi of Stanefeld land in Stanefeld; witnesses, John de Rocwode son of Robert, and John de Rocwode

De Margeria quõndã ux̃ Robti Swynforde ten'tis in Burgate quartam ꝑtem feod. militis de com̃ Oxonie qd Petrus de Burgate nuꝑ tenuit in eadem de com̃ Oxonie *xs.* (20 Edw. 3, 1345.)

This prooves Margery the wyfe of Rob't Swynford.

Johes Fyllett de Hawsted concedit Johi de Rokewoode de Stannẽgfeld et Johi Cordebeuf capellano oĩa terras et ten'ta in villa de Hawsted, &c. Hijs testibus, d'no Edmũdo le Wauncye milite, Michaele de Buers, Joh'e atte Greene, Willo Walkelyn, Alexo Yrde, & alijs. Datũ apud Hausted die lune ꝑx. pt fm̃ S'cti Joh'is añ portã Latinã, anno regni Regis Edwardi tertij pt conquestũ tricesimo octavo. (38 Edw. 3, 1363.)

This prooves John Ro: a yonger brother. Hys matche with Burgate is in Stanyfelde ch:

Thomas de Rokewood confirmavit Johi de Rokewode, Johi de Bampton, Robti de Teye, Thom̃ Fitz Richard, Johi Olyver, et Rogero Germayn, oĩa sua terras et teñta in com. Essex &c. Hijs testibus, Thom̃ de Legh, Ric̃o Fyfhid, Joh'e Asselyn, Joh'e Olyve, Rado Attemore, Galfr̃o Cockerell, Joh'e Cockett, et alijs. Dat. apud Rothing Abbatisse die Lunæ ꝑx. añ fm̃ Ephie Dñi anno regni Regis Edwardi tertij pt conquestũ quadragesimo. (40 Edw. 3, 1365.)

This prooves Thomas Rokew. the elder.

Joh'es de Berford remittit Joh'i de Rokewod omne suũ jus et clameũ in terr' ꝑquisit' de Joh'e de Fleete et dño Thoma ꝑsona ecclie de Hawkeden, in vill' de Lawshull, Stanefeld, et Shymplinge, &c. Hijs testibus, Willo de Hanyfeld, Willmo atte Lee, Waltero Cressener, Steph'o Bacon, Jacobo de Boxsted, et alijs. Dat. apud Lawshull vicesimo die Septembr' anno regni Regis Edwardi tertij a conquestu Anglie quadragesimo secundo. (42 Edw. 3, 1367.)

Thom. de Rokewoode de Stokenaylonde confirmavit Joh'i de Rokewode fratri suo et Robto Swynborne militi oẽs terras suas cũ ꝑtiñ in villa de Stokeneylande et Polsted in com. Suff. &c. Datũ apud Stokenaylande, 2 Regis Rich'i secundi. (2 Rich. 2, 1378.)

This prooves Thomas R. the elder brother & John R. the yonger.

The seale was in redd waxe, fayer and wholle, contayninge an escocheon wt 6 Rookes, upon ye lefte corner of ye escocheon a helme, & upon the same a chesse rooke, &c. wt this inscription abowte the same, THOMAS ROKEWODE.

Joh'es de Rokewode ꝑ chartã indentatam confirmat Robto Swynborne militi et alijs, Thome Rokewood, Joh'i de Bures de Londres, Willo Asheby person' ecclie de Gestingthorp,

son of John, Nich. de P'lliston, Nich. Tany, Will. Seward. Deed in possession of John Gage; seal, Guttée, two bendlets, SIGILLVM EDWARDI [ILLIGHE].

A A A — Robertus de Swynford. ═ Margeria.

Joh'es de Rokewoode, 2 filius.
Will'us de Rokewode, 3 filius.
Thomas de Rokewode, 4 filius.
(d)

Robertus Rokewood, jun. de Aketon.[b] ═ Mariotta filia Waylande.[c]
Arms. *Rookwood; impaling Arg. on a cross Gu. five escallops Or, Weyland.*

Baldwynus de Burgate. ═ Sola filia et heres.
Arms. *Arg. and Sable, impaling, Arg. crosslets and a 3 boars' heads Swynforde.* — *Paly of six Burgate; crusily of chev. betw. couped Gu.*

Petrus de Burgate.

Johanna, filia Rob'ti Swynborne, militis. ═ Joh'es de Rokewode de Stokenaylande.[f]
Arms. *Rookwood; impaling, Arg. on a chevron Sable, 3 boars' heads couped Or, Swynborne.*

Will'us de Burgate, miles.[e] ═

Thomas de Rokewode de Stokenaylande, 1 filius, obiit sine prole. ═ Margeria, filia Jacobi de Lamborne de Polsted.
Arms. *Rookwood; impaling, A. a chevron Sa. Lamborne.*

Joh'es de Rokewode,[g] jun. 2 filius. ═ Elionora, filia & coheres.
Arms. *Rookwood; impaling, quarterly, 1 & 4, Burgate; 2 & 3, Swynford.*

Margeria, fil. & coheres, ux. Rob'ti Swynforde, militis.
Arms. *Swynforde, as before; impaling Burgate.*

Jana, filia & coheres, nupta Waltero Tyrrell, militi.

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Joh̃i Cordebeuf ꝑsone ecct̃ię de Syble Hedingham, Henrico Hepingh[a]m, Henrico Thomson vicar̃ ecct̃ię de Stokenaylonde, et Symoni Prentyȝ de Laushull capellano, oĩa suas terr̃ et teñta in Stanefield, Lawshull, Hawsted, Brockely, Hartest, Whepsted, Cockefild, Whelnetham mag[a], Whelnetham ꝑ[a], Hilly combust̃, et Bury, &c. Hijs testibus, Joh̃e Bures de Whelnethã mag[a],

[b] Sir Robert de Rokewode and Sir Robert de Howell were the knights of the shire of Suffolk, 21 Edw. III.

[c] Mariotta was daughter of Sir William de Weylande.

[d] The Rookwoods of Acton, and the Rookwoods of Euston, are presumed to be branched from Robert de Rokewode and Margaret de Buers. That John their second son had issue is shown by the deed noticed in the note, p. 128.

[e] In Burgate church is the tomb of Sir William de Burgate and Alianor his wife, daughter of Sir Thomas Viz-de-Lou.

[f] Sir John de Rokewode was one of the knights of the shire of Suffolk, in the 34th and 42nd years of Edw. III. The will of Joan his widow, dated on the feast of All Souls 1391, was proved at Bury; the testatrix orders to be buried at Stanningfield, and names her son William Rookwood executor. Liber Osbern, f. 60 v.

[g] The will of John de Rokewode, dated on Monday the feast of St. John Baptist, 1423, was proved the same year at Lambeth. Regist. Chichelee 370. He desires to be buried before the rood in Stanningfield church.

Wiłło Haningefelde, Joħe Saxi, Thom̃ Smythe de Lawshull, Nicħo Vany, Joħe Cottone, et alijs. Datū apud Stanefielde die doĩca ꝑx. pt fm̃ pur̃ be͠ę Marię virginis, anno regni Regis Ricħi Secundi pt conquestū 4. (4 Ricħi 2, 1380.)

The seal is redd waxe wt 6 rookes & this circūscription, *Sigillum Johannis de Rokewoode.*

Joħes Rokewood sen. confirmavit Rob'to Swynborne, militi, et Thome Swynborne, militi, oĩa terr̃ tenт̃a redđ et s'vic' in villis de Stokenaylonde et Powlsted. Dat. 6 Ricħi 2, 1382.

Rob'tus Swynborne chevalier cū alijs conceđ Joħi fil. Joħis Rokewode de Stanengfeld oĩa terr̃ et tent̃a cū ꝑtiñ in villis de Stanefeld, Lawshull, &c. que quõđ' fuer̃ Ricħi de Illigh chełr, Joħis Rokewode de Scotland hall, et alior̃, que h'uer̃ ex feoffamēto Joħis Rokewode patris p̃đ' Joħis, H'end. p̃đ' Joħi filio p̃đ' Joħis Rokewode et heredibus masculis de corpore suo, et pt discessū Johannę ux. Johannis Rokewode patris ꝑ termino vitę, & pt decessū p̃d. Johannę remanere Wiłło filio p̃d. Joħis Rokewode et Johannę et hered' masculis, et ꝑ def'm talis exitûs rectis heređ Joh'is Rokewode patris. Datū apud Stannefeld in f'o Michaelis, anno regni Regis Ricħi 2, 11. (1387.)

The 2 seales are wholle; in ye first Rookewoode empaleth Tay,[h] wt an inscription abowte somewayes deminished. The seconde seale is wholle, wt this escocheon, a Λ between 3 byrdes.

Henricus Thomson ꝑpetuus vicarius eccłe de Stokeneylande cū alijs conceđ Joh'i Rokew: de Stanefilde oĩa iłl terr̃ et tent̃a quę quonđ fuer̃ Joħis Craumavill militis, in villis de Hawsted & Whepsted, H'endum, &c. p̃đ' Joħi Rokewood et heređ masculis de corpore suo exeuntib9 et ꝑ defc̃u talis exitus tunc remanere Wiłłmo filio Joħis Rokewood patris pređ Joħis Rokewood impꝑm̃ &c. Datū apud Hawsted, die Veneris ꝑx' pt f'm Sc̃ti Mic̃his, anno regni Regis Ricħi sc̃di pt conq: 16, 1392. Hijs testibus, Joħe de Buers, Joħe Saxi, Rob̃to Whatlock, Joħe Warde, et Wiłłmo Mannynge et alijs. (Rich. 2 16, 1392.)

Henricus Thomson vicar' eccłie de Stokenaylonde cū alijs conceđ Joħi filio Joħis Rokewood de Stanefilde oĩa iłł terr̃ et tent̃a vocat̃ Maysters &c. in Stokenaylonde & Polsted que antea h'uerūt ex dono p̃đ Joħis Rokewode patris, H'enđ &c. oĩa p̃đ &c. p̃đ Joħi filio p̃đ Joħis Rokewod et heređ mas-

This prooveth John Rokewood the father John Rokew. his soonne the father of Wyll'm Rokewode.

The match with Swynborne is in Staningefylde churche.

The match with Coggeshall is in Stanefilde ch:

[h] The pedigree does not show a match of Rookwood with Tay; probably the name of Rokewode is a mistake for some other feoffee, party to the deed.

culis de corpore exeūtibus &c. et p̱ def'cu talis exitus, Wiłłmo Rokewode filio p̃d Johis Rokewoode patris et her̃ masculis, et p̱ def'cu talis exitus heredibus Johis Rokewode patris imp̱p̃m &c. hijs testibus, Richo Wythermershe, Rado Chamberlyn, Nicho George, Johe Sompus, Ada Woortham, et aliis. Datū apud Stokeneylonde die Lune in festo Sancti Dyonisii, anno regni Regis Richi sc̃di a conquestu 19. (Rich. 2 19, 1395.)

Johes Rokewoode de Stanifilde conced Johi Howard, Rob'to Corbett, Andreæ Botteler, Rogero Drury, militib⁹; Gilb'to Debenhã, Wiłło Clopton, Wiłłmo Hanyfield, Wiłl'mo Rokewod, Rob'to Aschefield &c. M. de Stanefielde hall cū suis p̱tiñ &c. Datū in f'o nativitatis Sancti Johis Baptiste, anno regni Regis Henrici quinti p[t] conq. 3o, 1414. (3 H. 5, 1414.)

The seale in redd waxe fayer & wholle w[t] 6 rookes & this circūscription, *S. Johannis Rokewode.*

Johes Hobert p̱sona ecc̃ie de Burgate, cum alijs, dat plenã et pacificã seisinã Will'mo Rokewoode filio Joh'is Rokewood de Stanefild de et in M. vocat. Swynsford cum suis p̱tin. in com. Huntington, &c. Datū apud Stucle, die Mercur' p̱x̃ p[t] f'm Sc̃tę Lucię virginis, anno regni Regis Henrici Sexti p[t] conq. quarto. (4 H. 6, 1425.)

Wiłłus Rokewoode de Stanefielde ar. et Elizabeth ux' ejus attornaver̃ Joh'em Okeye c̃licū ad p̱ illis deliband et in illor̃ noı̃bus Wiłłmo Clopton, ar. Rob'to Stoneham, ar. &c. plenã et pacificã seisinã de M. vocat̃ Scotlande hall cum oı̃bus p̱tin. ad tenorē cujusd charte ijsdem Wiłłmo Clopton et alijs fact. dat. 20 April, 8 Hen. 6. (1429.)

Wiłłmus Rokewode de Stanefilde ar. et Elizabeth ux̃ eius confirmãt Will'o Clopton ar̃ et Robto Stonham ar̃ et alijs teñtū vocat̃ Ullhams cū oı̃b⁹ p̱tinen' in vill' de Lachingdon, in com̃ Essex. Dat. 24 Aprilis H. 6 8o. (1429.)

Wiłłus Rokewoode de Stanefielde ar. Robtus Stonham ar. tenebant̃ comiti Oxonij pro soluc̃oe 12[li] p̱ retio de M. de Burgate, vel ad monstrand' consilio Comitis sufficient̃ materiã et evidenc̃ ad excludend p̃d com. de relevijs p̃d &c. Datū 5° Maij, 17 H. 6. (1438.)

Robtus Stonham ar̃, Wiłłus Clopton ar̃, confirmãt Wiłłmo Rookewode de Stanningefilde ar̃ plenã seisinã in teñto Ullhams cū oı̃bus p̱tin. in villa de Lachingdon in com̃ Essex. ad usū p̱d Will'i Rokewode et Thome hered et assigñ suis &c. Datū 1 Aprilis 19 H. 6. (1440.)

Wiłłus Rokewode de Stanefilde ar̃ et Thomas Curtys constituer̃ Walterū Page attorñ suū ad recipienđ de Will'mo Clopton et alijs plenā seisinā de M. de Stoke vocat' Scotlande hall, cū advocatione capellę de Stoke vocat' Scotlande chappell cū ꝑtiñ Dat̃ penultimo Martij H. 6 19. (1440.)

The seale broade, in redde waxe, the escocheon quarterly, 1 & 4, Rokewoode; the 2, Burgate; the 3, Crucile a ∧ betw: 3 bores' heds coupped [Swinberne].

Wiłłus Rokewode de Stanefilde ar̃ et Thomas Curteys constituer̃ Walterum Page attorñ suū ad recipienđ de Robto Stoneham ar̃ Will'mo Clopton ar̃ et alijs seisinā de teñto Ulhams cū ꝑtiñ &c. Datū penultimo die Martij anno regni Regis Henrici 6 pt conq. Anglie 19. (19 H. 6, 1440.)

Wiłłus Rokewod de Staningefeld ar. et Thomas Curtys cłicus confirmabant Thome Tyrrell et alijs M. de Stanēgfelde cū advocacōe eccłie et alijs ꝑtin' &c. H'enđ oĩa p̃missa Thome Tyrrell cū alijs &c. Hijs testibus, Thoma Tuddēham milite, Wiłłmo Drury milite, Johe Coppedcō, Andrea Smythe, Joh'e Smythe, Willm̃s Wyffen, Joh'e Clarke, et alijs. Dat. apud Stanefilde p̃d' 11 Maij, anno regni Regis Henrici Sexti pt conq. 19. (1440.)

One rounde brode seale in redde waxe; the escocheon quarterly, ye 1 & 4, 6 rookes; ye 2, pally of 8; the 3, on a ∧ betw. 3 bores' heds couppé & the fielde crusule; upon a helme manteled & doobled a wreathe, upon ye wh was a tyger's hed, all wtin a rounde circumscription somewhat defaced, *Sigillum Wilielmi de Rokewode.*

This proveth the mariadge with Clopton.

Thomas Tyrrell miles et Joh'es Clopton ar̃ ad instanciā Thome Rokewode consanguinei et herenđ Wiłłi Rokewode senr defuncti et Elizabethe, vidȝ filij et herenđ Will'mi Rokewod jun. filij et herenđ dicti Willm̃i Rokewode sen', confirmabant Anne uxori p̃d' Thome Rokewod filię p̃d' Johis Clopton rev̀sionē M. de Stanifilde &c. immediate pt mortē Elizabethe p̃d' cū eađ rev̀sio acciderit ad terminū vitę ad ꝑimplenđ ultimū volūtatē p̃d' Wiłłmi Rokewode senior' &c. Hijs testibus, Johanne Browghton, Rogerǫ Drury, Thoma Heigham, Wiłłmo Clopton, Johe Smythe de Stanefilde, Thoma Reede, Johe Couper de Hawsted, et alijs. Datū apud Stanefilde p̃d' 16 die mensis Februarii, anno regni Regis Edwardi quarti pt conq. sextodecimo. (Edw. 4 16, 1475.)

Thomas Rokewode consanguineus et heres Wiłłi Rokewode

sen̄, vidȝ filius et heres Will'mi Rokwode jun̄, filij et hered̄ p̄d' Witłmi Rokewod sen̄, remittit Clementi Heigham, magistro Witłmo Heigham doctori Theologie, cū alijs, ōe suū jus in M. de Stanefild, Coldham hall, &c. Hijs testibus, Rob'to Browghton, Rogero Drury, Johanne Harleston, armigeris, Thoma Jermyn, Johanne Awdley cłico, rectore ecclię de Shymplinge, et alijs. Datū apud Stanefilde 10 die Febr̄, anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi p^t conq. Angl' secundo. (2 H. 7, 1487.)

The seale fayer and wholle, 6 rookes, in redd waxe.

Joħes Clopton ar., ad speciale̅ requisitionem Thome Rokewood consanguinei et hered̄ Will'mi Rokewod sen̄, vidȝ filij et hered̄ Witłi Rokewode jun̄, filij et hered̄ dicti Witłi Rokewode sen̄, dimittit et ad firmā tradit Clementi Heigham, Magistro Witłmo Heigham doctori Theologie, &c. Mª de Stanefeld hall, Coldham hall, que nuꝑ h'uit cū Thoma Tyrrell milite et alijs jam defunctis ex dono et feoffamento p̄d̄ Witłmi Rokewode sen. tenend̄ &c. ad ꝑimplend̄ oēs et singulas convenciones in quibusd̄ indentur̄ inter p̄d̄ Thomâ Rokewod et Clemente̅ Heighā specificatas, vidȝ de quod̄ maritagio inter Joħem filiū et hered̄ dicti Thome Rokewode et unā filiarum dicti Clementis Heighā ut in dicta indentura plenius apparet. Datū 8 die Februar̄ 2 H. 7. (1486.)

Clemens Heighā, Witłus Heighā doctor Theologię, Anna Mongomery, Jacobus Hoberd, Thomas Cotton, Rob'tus Crane, Witłus Clopton, Thos. Heigham sen^r, Thomas Curson, Ricħus Heigham, Thos. Froxm̄, & Edwardus Clopton, dimiserūt ad firmā Thomę Rokewode de Stanefelde ar. M. de Stanefilde, Coldham hall, cū ꝑtiñ que h'uerūt ex concessione Joħis Clopton ꝑ septem annis. Datū 12 Febr. 2 H. 7. (2 H. 7, 1486.)

This proves the mariadge with the heire of Burgate.

Thomas Rokewode ar̄, consanguineus et heres Witłmi Rokewode quond̄ de Stanefilde ar̄, filij et hered̄ Alienore unius filiarū et hered̄ Witłmi Burgate militis, vidȝ filius Witłmi fratris Ludovici filij Witłmi Rokewod p̄d̄ nuꝑ de Stannefilde ar̄ &c. remittit Roƀto Knyvett ar̄ et Joħi Weste cłico, totū jus de et in M. de Burgate cū medietate advocacionis eccłie de Burgate et alijs ꝑtineñ suis in com. Suff. &c. Datū decimo quarto die Julij, anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi p^t conq. Angl. 2. (2 H. 7, 1487.)

To prove the match with Heigham.

Thomas Rokewode esquier covenāteth w^t Clemente Heigham, that, whereas ye s^d

Clem^te Heigham, wth Anne Mongomery, James Hobert, Thomas Cotton, Robt Crane, Willm Clopton, Thomas Curson, Richarde Heigham, Thomas Froxmer, & Edwarde Clopton, now lyvinge, & w^t Willm Heigham, Doctor of Divinitie, & Thomas Heigham now dead, were seised of the M^rs of Stanefeld hall, Coldham hall, &c. in fee, whose entēte was that Thomas Rokewode shoolde have all the said M^rs duringe hys lyfe, payenge unto John Rokewode soonne & heire of the said Thomas & Elizabeth dawghter of the said Clem^te and wyfe of the said John Rokewode 40 markes ꝑ ann. owte of the said M. And Thomasyne wyfe to Tho. Rokewode to release all hir dowry in ye M. afores^d & in the M^rs of Burgate, Scotlande hall, Hemyngeforth, & St. Cloe, &c. to be assured to hir duringe hir lyfe, & that Wm Rokewode, yonger soonne of the said Thomas Rokewode, to have the M^r of Lagington in Essex for terme of lyfe. Wytnes Thomas Apylton and John Allyn. Dated the firste of July in the xth yeere of Kynge Henry the Seventhe. (10 H. 7, 1494.)

The seale of redde waxe wholle, w^t a chesse rooke upon a wreathe.

Clemens Heigham de Gyffords, Anna Mongomery vidua, Jacobus Hobert, Thomas Cotton, Robtus Crane, Will'us Clopton, Thomas Curson, Richus Heigham, Thomas Froxmere, et Edwardus Clopton, ad instanciā Thome Rokewoode, confirmabāt Johi Rokewode filio et heredi dicti Thomę Rokewode, et Elizabethe ux' ejusdem Johis Rokewode filię ꝑd' Clementis, anual redd de 20 marcis exeunt de Stanefeld hall, Coldham hall, &c. Datū 1 die mens Martij, Anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi p^t conq. Anglię undecimo. (11 H. 7, 1495.)

This proveth the matche with Heigham. The arms ar in Staningfelde ch:

Rob't Rokewode, Esqr. covenāteth w^t Dame Elizabeth, Cowntys of Oxforde, wydowe, to mary Anne Asheton, in consideration that the said Cowntesse, at the requeste of the said Robt, dyd paye to ye Lorde Abbott of Bury St Edmondes CC markes for ye mariadge of ye said Rob't with free ellection in any other place, & to marrye wth the said Anne, & to assure hir a joynture of the said M. of Stanefilde hall w^t the advowsion & appurtenances in Staningefilde, Lawshall, & Cockefilde w^t the lands called Herberte & Barforthes in Lawshall afores^d. The indenture was dated y^e

This proveth the mariadge with Asheton.

15 of November in the 13 yeere of ye reigne of K. Henry ye Eyght. (13 H. 8, 1522.)

This proves the mariadge with Asheton.

Elizabeth Cowntesse of Oxforde, by indenture covenāteth wt Rob̄t Rokewode esquier, yt in consideration of a mariadge now had & solemnized betweene hym & one Anne his wyfe, as also in consideration that the said Cowntesse payed at ye requeste of the said Rob't to the intente he mighte chooce mariadge at his pleasure, & for dyvers other gt benefytes recd of the said Cowntesse, & the sd Rob't Rokewode now covenāteth that certayne recoverers shall styll stande recoverers and feoffers of all the M. of Stanefild wt ye appurtenāces to ye use of the said Rob't Rokewode & Anne his wyfe, &c. Dated 10 of Decēbr in the 14 H. 8. (1522.)

Rob̄tus Rokewood armig̃, fil̄ et heres Joh's Rokewood ar̃ defuncti, in confirmacionem diversarū conventionū inter p̃d Rob'tum Rokewod ex una ꝑte et Elizabethā Rokewod viduā matrẽ meā ex ꝑte altera, confirmat Clementi Heigham ar. Georgio Cawndish gen. et Joh̄i Heighā gen̄. M. de Scotland hall cū ꝑtiñ nec nō medietates maneriorū de Hymlingforde, Stukley maga, Stukley pva, cū ꝑtiñ in com. Huntington. H'end et tenend oĩa p̃d ad usū p̃d Elizabethe ꝑ termino vite et pt &c. Datū 23 die Octob̄r, anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi decimo quarto. (14 H. 8, 1522.)

The seale in greene, fayer, wholle, & large, wth 6 rookes. *Per me Robertum Rokewode.*

Rob̄tus Rokewood ar. confirmat Thome Jermyn ar. Rich'o Heighã et Joh'i Heighā M. de Scotland hall ac dimid M. de Burgat et suis assigñ ꝑ termino vite Elizabethe Rokewod vidue, matris p̃d Rob'ti, &c. Dat. 12 die Octob̄r, 14 H. 8. (1522.)

The seale in greene waxe, wt 6 rookes.

Rich̄us Heighā ar. remittit Clementi Heighā gen. Georgio Caundish, gen. Joh̄i Heighā gen. in eorū plena et pacifica possessione existente ad usū Elizabethe Rokewode vidue nuꝑ ux. Joh̄is Rokewod ar̃ jam defuncti, pro termino vite ip̃ius Elizabethe et pt ejus decessū ad usū Rob̄ti Rokewood filij et hered p̃d' Joh̄is Rokewod, &c. Datū 26 Octobris, anno 14 regni Regis Henrici Octavi. (14 H. 8, 1522.)

Rob'tus Rokewode ar. confirmat Joh'i Barrell cl̄ico totū M. de Stancfild cū suis ꝑtiñ univers̃ que quid M. et cetera ꝓmissa

oĩa Johes Vere Comes Oxonij, Thomas Awdley miles, Wiltus Waldegrave miles, Georgius Waldegrave ar. Johes Beamonde ar. Henricus Jernegan ar. Thomas Jermyn ar. Wiltus Heigham ar. et Rich'us Heigham geñ nuꝑ recuperaverūt vers⁹ Johē Waller et Joh'em Fellgate ꝑ brẽ dñi regis H. 8, 13 Rot. CC.xiij plenius apparet. Quæ recuperatio fuit de hered mei p̃d Rob'ti Rokewode et ad usū Anne nuꝑ ux' meę ꝑ termino vitę suę et p^t ejus decessū ad vsū mei ꝑfati Rob'ti Rokewod hered et assignator meor impp̃m, &c. Datū primo die Decembris, anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi 26. (1534.)

Robtus Rokewode ar. filius et heres Joh'is Rokewood ar. defuncti, concedit Thome Jermin ar. Rich'o Heigham et Joh'i Heigham generosis M. de Scotland hall ac dimid. M. de Burgate ad opus Elizabethe Rokewode viduæ matris mei, &c. ꝑ termino vite, &c. Datū apud Bury Sc̃ti Edi 16 Augusti, anno 13 H. 8. The seale of greene wax w^t 6 rokes. (1521.)

Elizabeth Rokewod, late wyfe of John Rokewode of Stanefelde, covenāteth w^t Robt Rokewode, soonne & heire of ye same John Rokewode & Elizabeth, to assure unto the s^d Robt the M^rs of Coldam hall & Stanefeld hall w^t the appurtenances, & to his heires, & so to release to hym the M^r of Fylleys in Hawsted in Suff. & Ullams in Lathington in Essex; & in lue thereof ye s^d Elizabeth to have for terme of hir lyfe the M. of Scotland hall, the moyety of the M. of Burgate, & the moyety of the M. of Hymlyngeforde, g^t Stuklye, & lytle Stukleye, in the cownty of Huntington, wth the advowsion of the free chappell of St. Anne in Stokeneylande. Dated the 15 Auguste, 13 H. 8. (1522.)

Elizabeth Rokewod of Hartest wydow, sometymes wyfe of John Rokewode esquier, releaseth unto Rob't Rokewode hir soonne, all hir joyncture lyenge in Hemyngforde gray in the cownty of Huntington, at the ensealinge whereof above all charges woorthe 20^li by yeere, to have as moche purchased agayne. Dated ye 7 of June, 24 of H. 8. (1533.)

Joh'es Barrell clicus concedit Robto de Rokewood ar. et Agnete uxori sue, Will'mo Drury militi, Joh'i Jernegan militi, Robto Crane armigero, Thome Spoourne gen. &c. M. de Stanefeld ad opus Robti Rokewod et Anne ux̃ sue &c. Datū 10 die Decēbris, anno 26 H. 8. (1534.)

D'n's Johannes Barrell.

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Joh'es de Rokewode, fil. et heres, obiit s. p.

Will'us de Rokewode,[h] senior, filius 2, et heres fratris. ═ Elizabetha, filia Henrici Coggeshall, militis.

ARMS. *Rokewood; impaling, Arg. a cross betw. four escallops Sable, Coggeshall.*

Will's de Rokewode, jun. de Stan. fil. et heres. ═ Elizabetha, filia Thomæ Tyrrell.

Ludovicus de Rokewode,[i] 2 fil.

ARMS. *Quarterly,* 1 & 4, *Rokewode; 2, Burgate; 3, Swynforde; impaling, Arg. two chev. Az. within a bordure engrailed Gu. Tyrrell.*

Joh'es Clopton de Kentwell, armiger. ═ Alicia filia [Roberti] Darcy de Malden, militis.

Thomas Rokewode de Stanifilde.[k] ═ Anna Clopton.

ARMS. *Quarterly, as before; impaling, Sable, a bend Arg. coticed dancette Or, Clopton.*

Will'us Clopton de Kentewell, miles. Edmundus Clopton, 2 fil. Rhodiorum eques percelebris.

Clemens Heigham de Gyffords, armiger. ═ Johanna fil Will'mi Cotton de Landwade, in com. Cantabrig.

Will'us Rokewode, 2 filius.

Joh'es[l] Rokewode de Stanfelde, ar. fil. et heres. ═ Elizabetha Heigham.

ARMS. *Quarterly, as before; impaling, Sa. a fess compony Or and Az. betw. 3 nags' heads erased Arg. Heigham.*

Clemens Heigham, 1 filius. Will'us Heigham, 2 filius. Joh'nes Heigham, 3 filius.

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This proveth the mariadge with Spourne.

Rob't Rokewode esquier by indenture covenāteth w^{t} Thomas Spourne of Lavenham, in the county of Suff. gent. that in consideration of a mariadge had & solemnized betweene the sayd Rob't & Agnes ye dawghter of the s^{d} Thomas Spoorne, that the Erle of Oxeforde & other recovers w^{t} hym, shall stande seased of all the landes & M. of Staningefild wth there appurtenances to the use & behoofe of ye s^{d} Rob'te & Agnes hys wyfe & to there heires, &c. Dated the 20 of September, 26 H. 8. (1534.)

[h] William de Rokewode was a knight of the shire of Suffolk in 1420.

[i] Lewis Rokewode was the eldest son and heir, and on the death of his father in Normandy, was in ward to the Abbat of St. Edmundsbury, who sold his marriage to John Shouldham, Esq. and John Heydon, with the custody of the manor of Stanningfield, and his other lands, from the 26 April, 21 Hen. VI. Regist. Curteys, Bib. Pub. Cantab. fol. 145. Lewis died without issue.

[k] Thomas Rokewode in the 10th Henry VII. was re-married, Thomasine his then wife being party to a deed for barring her dower (see p. 135).—Thomas Rokewode died 8 September, 12 Hen. VIII. Inq. p. m. n. 29. On the north side of the chancel of Stanningfield church is an altar tomb, which appears from the coats of arms to have been erected for him.

[l] John died in his father's lifetime, 11 April, 12 Hen. VIII. Inq. p. m. 13 Hen. VIII. n. 125.

Rob't Rokewod of Stanefilde esquier selleth to Roger Cholmeley, Sergeante at Lawe, all his landes & tenṫes whatsoever, rents, reversions, & services, in the townes of gt Stewkley, lytle Stewkley, in ye cownty of Huntington, &c. Dated the 23 of Febr. in the 24 H. 8. (1532.)

Richard Spar, cyttyzen & grocer of London, selleth to Richard Heigham, of Roydon in the county of Essex, gent. the M. of Inghams in Suff. and all other his lands, tenṫs, rēts, & hereditamts, & reversions, lienge in Brockley, Brent-Elighe, or elsewhere in Suff. wh late were Rob't Rookewod's[m] the father of Robt Rokewod the soonne. Dated the 26 of November, 21 H. 8. (1529.)

Richard Heigham of Roydon in the cowntye of Essex, gen. selleth to Robt Rokewood of Stanefelde esquier, all the M. of Inghams & all othr his lands & ten'ts, rentes & hereditaments, in Brockley, Brent-Illighe, Whepsted, Stanefeld, & Lawshall, wh late were one Rob't Rookewoodes of Colchester deceassed, &c.

Margarett Clovell of Collchester in Essex, wydow, one of ye systers & heires of Rob't Rokewode, late of Colchester esqr deceassed, barganed & solde unto Rob't Rokewode of Stanifilde esqr the M. of Rokewodes, Layer, Ballysden hall, & Inghams, wt there appurtenances, in the cownty of Suff. wt all other his lands whatsoever in Acton, Mellforde, Grotton, Lavenham, & Brokley, & in Margarett Roodinge in Essex. Dated the 12 of June in the reigne of H. 8, 20. (1528.)

Johēs Hanham de Thorpe in com. Essex, gen. filius et heres apparēs Petri Hanham de Thorpe p̃d gen. et Alicie nup ux. eius, filiæ et heredis Robti Rokewode nup de Colcestria in com. Essex armigeri defuncti, tenetur Georgio Carlton civi et grocero London CCli marchandisis ab eo in stapula Westm̃ emptis. Dat. 19 H. 8. (1527.)

De Robto Rokewode quia non suscepit ordinem militarē ad diē coronationis mand. lxvjs. viijd. Suff. Brigham.

Quinto Februarij, anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti primo: 1547. Recept. de Robto Rokewode de Stanefild armigeri p fine f. mil. attax. corā Rich'o Riche, Rich'o Suff. com.

[m] William Rokewode of Acton died seised of Inghams, 10 Hen. V. leaving John his son and heir, aged 26 years. Inq. p. m. Robert Rokewode died seised of it 13 Hen. VII. leaving Robert his son and heir. Inq. p. m.

Sowthewell, et Thoma Moyle, militib⁹, comiss. Dñi Regis in ea ꝑte assigñ Summam triū librarū Sterlingorū ..... lx[s].

Rob'tus Rokewode de Stanningefilde ar. concedit M[a] de Coldham hall et Staningefilde, &c. ad opus et usum Annæ ux. p̃d. Rob'ti Rokewode noĩe juncture suæ ꝑ termino [vitæ] ipsius Annæ. Datū decimo sexto Martij, anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti 2°. (1547.)

This proveth the mariadge with Kempe.

Rob't Rokewode of Staningfielde esq. in consideration of mariadge w[t] Bridgett, the dawghter of Edmonde Kempe of London, cyttyzẽ & mercer, dothe covenāte & agree w[t] Sir Humfrey Style, knighte, & Nicholas Rokewood, gent. executors of the laste wyll & testam[te] of Edmonde Kempe afores[d], to assure Scotland hall, Burgate, &c. Dated the 7 of December, in y[e] 2 yeere of y[e] reigne of Kynge Edwarde the 6. (1547.)

This proveth the mariadge with Kempe.

Rob'tus Rokewode of Stannefilde esq[r] by indenture covenāteth w[h] Sir Humfrey Style, knighte & Nicholas Rokewode, gent. executors of the laste wyll & testam[te] of Edmonde Kempe, late cyttyzen & mercer of London deceased, that in consideration of a mariadge to be made & had betweene Rob't Rokewode the soonne & heire of the s[d] Rob't Rokewode & Bridgett Kempe, to convaye & assure the M[s] of Scotlande hall, &c. Burgates, &c. & Coldham hall, &c. to Robert Rokewode his soonne. Dated the 7 of December, 2 Edw. 6. (1548.)

The matche with Kempe.

Rob'tus Rokewode de Staneꝟild, ar. tenet[r] Humfredo Style militi et Nich'o Rokewode gen. executor. tes̃ti et ultime voluntatis Edmūdi Kempe nuꝑ civis et mercer London, in Quĩgentis Libris Sterlingorū ꝑ custodiꝑa quorūdā conventionū in quibusdā indenturis gereñ datū p̃sentiū, &c.

This proveth the mariadge with Drury.

Rob'tus Rokewode senior armig[r] et Rob̃tus Rokewode, filius et heres, gen. ꝑ ratione maritagij cū Dorothea filia Will'mi Drury militis, concedit Elizabethæ Drury, viduæ, M. de Burgate, Scotlande hall, Staningefild, &c. Datū primo die Maij, anno quinto regni Reginę Elizabethę. (1562.)

Per inquisitionẽ capt. apud Bury Sc̃ti Edmūdi in com. Suff. die Lune vid; 21 die meñs Julij, anno Elizabethe Reg[ne] nono, corā Edmūdo Ashefilde armigero, Escaetore, &c. p̃sentat[r] q[d]

Rob'tus Rokewod sen^r obijt 25 Junij vltimo p̃terito. Et q^d Anna ux. p̃d. Rob'ti obiit diu ante mortẽ p̃d. mariti. Quod M. de Stanengfield hall et Coldham hall cũ suis ꝑtiñ. 40 acr̃ terre, 4 acr̃ pastur̃ et unũ molendinũ ad ventũ vocatũ Manstons; M. vocat̃ Felletts, 60 acr̃ terr̃, 6 acre p^ati, 60 acr̃ pastur̃, cũ ꝑtiñ in Stanefild, Lawshull, Hawsted, tenentur de Will'mo Drury armigero, ut de M. suo de Hawsted hall ꝑ fidelitatẽ ꝑ omnibus servitijs et valent insimul ꝑ anñ in oĩbus exitibus ultra reprisas 40 marcas. Et q^d 40 acr̃ terre 4 acr̃ pastur̃ et molendinũ p̃d. cũ ꝑtin. vocat̃ Manstons tenent^r de Dña Regina ut de Baronia sua de Bury Sc̃ti Eđi ꝑ ꝯviciũ militare viđʒ ꝑ medietatem unius feod mil. et valet ꝑ añ in oĩbus exitibus ultra reprisas xl^s. 9 Elizab. (1566.)

Thomas Brampton de Norton in com. Norff. ar. ꝑ et in consideracõe CC marcarũ p̃fat. Thome solut̃ et maritag̃ inter p̃d. Thomã et Elizabethã filiã Rob'ti Rokewode de Lavenham solemnizat̃, remittit et relaxat p̃d. Robto Rokewod omnimodas actiones, &c. Datũ 24 die Januarij, anno quinto Elizabethe, &c. (5 Elizab. 1562.)

This proveth the mariadge of Brampton & Rokewoode.

Thomas Brampton, ar. in com. Norff. ꝑ ducentis marcis ducit in uxorẽ Elizabethã filiã Robti Rokewod de Lavenham. Dat. 4 Januar̃, anno regni Reginæ Elizabethe 5. (1562.)

Rob'tus Rokewode armig^r de Stanefeld, confirmat Christophero Coote, Rob'to Brampton, et Thome Brampton, armigeris, Mª de Stanefeld et Coldham hall cũ suis ꝑtiñ vniversis; h'enđ et tenenđ, &c. ad opus et vsũ Anne nũc ux̃ p̃fat̃ Robti Rokewode noĩe juncture suæ ꝑ termino vite ip̃ius Anne, et p^t ad usum Robti Rokewode, &c. Datũ 16 Martij, anno regni Edwardi 6, 2°. (1548).

Anne, wyfe of Rob't Rokewode esquier, before the wyfe of ...... Bramptõ esquier, & the late wyfe of Rafe Shelton esq^r, mother of Raffe Shelton (*ita*) of Broome in Norff. esquier, seased in copcynery of ye mannors of Blewe Norton & Broome in ye cowntye afores^d, w^c wth dyvers other landes did discende vnto them, as unto 2 dawghters & one heire to there awncestors.

This proveth the matche with Anne the d: of Broome ye wydow of Brampton, before the wydow of Steede (*ita*).

Robtus Rokewode señ ar̃ et Robtus Rokewod filius et heres, gen. pro ratione maritagij [*this breaks off abruptly*].

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Elizabetha nupta Johanni Wright, alias Reeve, de Thwayte, armigero.

Anna, filia Asheton, de com. Lancastriæ, uxor prima.[n] Arms. *Rookwood, quarterly, as before; impaling, Party per chevron Sa. and Arg. 3 mullets Counterchanged, Asheton.*

═ Rob'tus Rokewod, de Lavenham, ob. 1566. Anna relicta Brampton, antea Joh'is Steede, fil. Jacobi Broome, ux. 3a. Arms. *Rookwood, quarterly, as before; impaling, Ermine, a chief indented Gules, Broome.*

═ Agnes, relicta Peryn, filia Thomæ Sporne de Lavenham, ux. 2a. Arms. *Rookwood, quarterly, as before; impaling, Sable, a chevron Or between 2 dolphins embowed Az. membered Or, in chief, and a crescent Arg. in base, Sporne.*

Francisca, nupta Leevesy de comitatu Sussex, armigero.
Anna, obiit virgo.
Maria, obiit virgo.
Elizabetha, nupta Thomæ Brampton, ar. Arms. *Gu. a saltire betw. 4 crosslets fitchée Arg. Brampton; impaling Rookwood.*

Thomas Rokewoode, 2 fil. obiit sine prole.
Clemens Rokewode, 3 fil. obiit sine prole.
Will'mus Rokewode, 4 fil. duxit fil. Fenning de com. Norff.

Joh'es Rokewode, 5 fil. ux. Elizabethe fil. Rad'i Chamberlyn, mil.
Edmondus, 6 fil. dux. uxorem in Essexia.
Francisca, nupta Joh'i Radclyff de Hunden.
Etheldreda, nupta Humfredo Druell de Huntington.

Edmondus Kempe, de London, mercator. ═ Bridgitta, fil. Joh'is Style de London.

Will'us Drury, de Hawsted, miles. ═ Elizabetha, fil. et heres Henrici Sothyll, ar.

Jacobus Kempe, de Acton.
Margareta, nupta Will'o Dane, Vicecomiti London.
Florencia nupta R R.

Brigitta Kempe, nupta 2 Edw. 6, 1547, uxor 1a. Arms. *Rookwood, quarterly, as before; impaling, Gu. three garbs and a bordure engrailed Or, Kempe.*

═ Rob'tus Rokewod, de Staningfilde, ar. ob. 1600.

═ Dorothea Drury, 5 fil. ux. secunda. Arms. *Rokewood, quarterly, as before; impaling, Arg. on a chief Vert 2 mullets a tau betw. Or, Drury.*

Rob'tus Drury, ar. ob. ante patrem.
Henricus Drury de Laushall, 2 fil.

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[n] Anne, daughter of Nicholas Asheton, of Asheton, in the county palatine of Lancaster.

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Robertus Rokewode, filius et heres, ob. sine prole 1580. Edwardus Roke-wode, 2 fil. ob. celebs. Joh'es R. 3 fil. ob. infans. Edmundus, 4 fil. obiit juvenis.	Francis-ca, ado-lescen-tula sub-mersa. Anna. Susanna, nupta Rob'to Towle, de com. Lyncoln. gen.	Hen-ricus, fil. et heres.	Ambro-sius[o] Roke-wode, 2 fil. et tandem heres, ob. 1605. Arms. *impaling, whits Or,*	= Elizabetha filia Rob'ti Tyrwytt de Ketleby, in com. Lyncolniæ armigeri. *Rokewood; Gu. 3 tyr-Tyrwhitt.*	Christo-pherus. Rober-tus. Doro-thea. Cordal. Wyny-freda.	Eliz. = Christo-ferus Forsterde Copdocke genero-sus. Arms. *Arg. three bugle horns stringed Sa. Forster; impaling Rookwood.*

Robertus Rokewode,[p] fil. et heres.	Henricus Roke-wode, 2 fil.	[*A blank circle.*]

(*See Continuation of the Pedigree, p.* 146.)

Robertus Rokewode, filius et hęres, [*frater senior Ambrosii*] dū peregrinas regiones transmarinas lustravit, ut linguas et cognitionem edisceret, postquā in furoribus Belgicis lethalitr vulneratus, in expugnatione arcis Moucron, sub centurione Carew, febre correptus, obiit apud Lynkey in Flandria, nō procul ab Gravelinga, ubi in cancella ecclīę sepultus 9 Septembris 24 Eliz. 1580 celebs et sine exitu.

The following Catalogue of Births is written in several hands, on a sheet inserted in the MS.:

Thursday. Ambros Rookewood, eldest soñe of Rob. Rookewood and Mary his wife, borne the 29th of August 1622, being ye Decollatio' of St. John Bapt.

Munday. Mary the eldest daughter, etc. borne the 17th daye of Novemb. 1623, being St. Greg. Thaumaturg.

Thursday. Robert the second sonne, born the 12th of Novemb. 1624, being St. Martin P. and Mart.

Wensday. Frances ye second daughter, borne 8 of Feb. 1625, being St. Richard's King of England. [*Added by a subsequent hand,* Abbess of Poor Clares at Dunkerk.]

Sunday. Thomas ye 3d sonne, borne 8 of Septemb. 1627, the Nativitie of y B. V. Mary.

[o] Ambrose Rokewood was attainted of high treason in 1605.

[p] Sir. Robert Rokewood of Stanningfield, son and heir of Ambrose, was knighted by King James I. at Royston 19 January 1624. Regist. Knights in Coll. Arm.

Munday. John Rookewood ye 4 sonne borne ye 20th of Novemb. 1628, being S^{t}. Edmund King and Conf^{r}.

Saturday. Charles the 5 sonne borne 1629 in Lent, and dyed that day moneth hee was borne.

Wensdaye. Elizabeth ye 3^{d} daughter borne ye 15th of June 1631, being S^{t}. Vitas Modest. and Crescentia.

Munday. Francis ye 6 sonne, borne ye 22 of 7^{temb}. 1632, being S^{t}. Victors, Mauricii et socioꝝ.

Fryday. Henry 7 sonne borne 4 of October 1633, being S^{t}. Francis day.

Sunday. Margret 4 daughter borne 12 Octob. 1634, being S^{t}. Wilfrids day.

Tusday. Charles 8 sonne borne 15th of 7^{temb}. anno 1635 8^{tav}. Nativ. B. V. M.

Sunday. Ignatius 9 sonne borne 25 Decemb. 1636, being the Nativity of our Lord.

The first hand here ceases; and the remaining entries seem to have been each made from time to time as the births occurred.

Fryday. Dorothe the 5th daughter, et^{c}. borne the 10th of May 1639, about 2 of the clock on Fryday morning, being S^{t}. Gordiani & Epimachus his day.

Munday. Robert Rookewood, eldest sonne of Amb. Rookewood and Elizabeth his wife, borne the 28 of Novemb. 1653.

Saturday. Mary the eldest daughter borne the 18 of Novemb. 1654. [*Added by a subsequent hand,* A poor Clare at Dunkerk.]

Friday. Elizabeth the 2^{d} daughter borne the 11 of January 1655.

Wedsonday. Amb. Rookewood the 2^{d} sonne borne the 24 of December, being Christmas eve 1656.

Wedsonday. Thomas Rookewood ye 3^{d} sonn borne ye 18 of August, being S^{t}. Agapetus day 1658.

Teusday. November ye 8th, being ye feaste of quatuor coronatorū anno 1659, littcle Harry Rookewood was borne. [*Added by a subsequent hand,* The Jesuite.]

Thursday. Francis Rokewoode the 5^{t} sonne, borne ye 13 of December, being St Lucyes day, anno 1660. [*Added by a subsequent hand,* Monk.]

Tewsday. Anne Rokewoode the 3^{d} dawghter borne ye 28 January, being ye second feast of St Agnes, anno 1661. [*Added*

by a subsequent hand, Aug. 4th 1683 Poor Clare ...... ætat. 22, then at Dunkerk.]

Margret Rookwood July ye 7th —63 was borne. [*Added by a subsequent hand*, Poor Clare, Aug. 4, 1683, yn ætat. 20.]

St. Eustatius. Ambrose Rookwood, September ye 20th —64 was borne.

John Rookwood, February ye 13th —65 was borne. [*Added by a subsequent hand*, The Frier.]

Catherine Rockwood, September ye 6th 67 was borne.

St. Francis. Little Francis Rookwood October ye 4th 68 was borne. [*Added by a subsequent hand*, Augustine Friar at Bruges.]

St. Athenatius. Charles Rookwood, Aprille ye 27th 71 was borne.

Elizabeth Rookwood, eldest dauffter of Thomas Rookwood & Tamwarth his wife was born the 4th of Jannuary 1683.

At the end of the original MS. the following additions have been made by Sir Thomas Rookwood Gage, Bart.:

Robert Rookwood, Knit, son to Ambrose Rookwood, had severall sons & daughters, of which Ambrose Rookwood was ye eldest, by his wiffe Mary Townsen, daughter of Sir Robert Townsen of Weals; ys Ambros Rookwood, eldest son to Sr Robert Rookwood & Mary his wife, was born ye 29 of August ye year 1622, & had a numerous issue by Elizabeth Caddwell ¶ his wife, who was a cho-hairess.

Thomas Rookwood the 3d son, but haire to Ambros Rookwood, was born the 18 of August the year 1658, & left only one daughter by his wife Tamworth Martin, daughter to Sr Roger Martin of Longe Mellford.

Elizabeth Rookwood, only daughter and haire to Thomas Rookwood, was born January ye 4 in ye year 1683, & had only 2 sons, Thomas & John, by John Gage, Esqr 2d son to Sr William Gage of Hengrave in ye County of Suffolke.

On the eldest of theese sons, Thomas, she settled the estate & name of the Rookwoods, & he was born ye 21 of June 1719, & christened July ye 4th; ye youngest son, John Gage, was born the 28 of July 1720, & christened August 11.

I leave ys book to my hair, & desier he & his hairs will continue to sett downe ye family as itt increaseth.

¶ — "quæ Cadwalorum de Cantys in provincia Angliæ Essexiana genere paterno, oriundo ab antiquis Brittaniæ principibus Cadwalladeris exploratissimo stemmate." Epitaph in the church of the Augustine Nuns at Bruges, printed in Flandria illustrata Antonii Sanderi, ii. p. 134.

Continuation of the Rookwood Pedigree.

Sir Robert Rookwood of Coldham Hall in Stanningfield, Knighted by King James I. in 1624, son and heir of Ambrose Rookwood; bur. in Stanningfield Church, 10 June 1679.	= Mary, dau. of Sir Robert Townsend, of Ludlow, Salop. Arms. *Az. a chevron Erm. betw. 3 esc. Arg.*

Ambrose Rookwood of Stanningfield, born 29 Aug. 1622, bur. in Stanningfield Church 6 Dec. 1693.	= Eliz. dau. & heiress of . . . . Cadwell, of Cantys, in Dunton, Essex, died 23 March 1691, bur. at Bruges. *Arg. a cross formée fitchée betw. 8 mullets Az.*	Robt. Rookwood, born 12 Nov. 1624, a Captain in the army, killed at Oxford in the Royal cause. Thomas Rookwood, born 8 Sept. 1627. John Rookwood, born 20 Nov. 1628. Charles Rookwood, born 1629, died in the same year. Francis Rookwood, born 22 Sept. 1632. Henry Rookwood, born 4 Oct. 1633. Charles Rookwood, born 15 Sept. 1635.	Ignatius Rookwood, born 25 Dec. 1636. Mary Rookwood, 3d Abbess of the Poor Clares at Dunkirk, born 17 Nov. 1623; ob. 1676. Frances Rookwood, born 8 Feb. 1625, 4th Abbess of Poor Clares at Dunkirk, ob. 1692.	Elizabeth Rookwood, born 15 June 1631. Margaret Rookwood, born 12 Oct. 1634. Dorothy Rookwood, born 10 May 1639.

Dorothy-Maria, dau. of Compton Hanford, of Woollers Hill, in the county of Worcester, bur. at Stanningfield 2 May 1727. 2. ux. s. p. Arms. *Sa. an estoile of 16 points Arg.*	= Thomas Rookwood of Stanningfield, surviving son and hr. born 18 Aug. 1658, died 21 Aug. 1726.	= Tamworth, dau. of Sir Roger Martin of Long Melford, in Suffolk, Bart. 1. ux. Arms. *Arg. a chevron betw. 3 mascles Sa. within a bord. engr. Gu.*	Robert Rookwood, born 28 Nov. 1653, ob. s. p. Ambrose Rookwood, ob. infans. Henry Rookwood, born 8 Nov. 1659, in Priest's Orders S. J. bur. at Stanningfield Church 21 April 1730. Francis Rookwood, born 13 Dec. 1660, bur. at Stanningfield 8 March 1680, s. p. Ambrose Rookwood, a Brigadier General in K. James II. Guards, attainted of High Treason in 1696. John Rookwood, born 13 Feb. 1668; Order of St. Francis, living in 1730. Francis Rookwood, born Oct. 4, 1668, in Priest's Orders, living in 1730.	Mary Rookwood, b. 18 Nov. 1654, a Nun at Gravelines. Elizabeth Rookwood, born 11 Jan. 1655. Anne Rookwood, born 28 Jan. 1661, a Nun at Gravelines. Margaret Rookwood, born 7 Apr. 1663, a Nun at Gravelines. Catherine Rookwood, born 6 Sep. 1667.

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John Gage, second son of Sir William Gage of Hengrave, Bart. died 20 July 1728, bur. at Stanningfield. Arms. *Per saltire Az. & Arg. a saltire Gu.* = Elizabeth Rookwood, of Stanningfield, dau. and sole heir, born 4 Jan. 1683: married 7 Jan. 1717; died 30 Jan. 1759; bur. at Stanningfield 5 Feb. following.

Lucy, dau. and heir of William Knight of Kingerby, co. Linc. mar. 1746; d. 1781. Arms. *Arg. 3 bendlets Gules, on a canton Az. a spur with the rowel downwards of the First.* = Sir Thomas Rookwood Gage, of Hengrave, Bart. died 1796. = Mary, dau. and coheir of Patrick Fergus, of the Island of Montserrat, mar. 1783, died 1820. Arms. *Arg. a lion rampant Gu. on a chief Az. a crescent betw. 2 mullets of the 1st.*

John Gage of St. Edmundsbury, in Priest's Orders.

Charlotte, dau. of Thomas Fitzherbert, of Swinnerton, Staff. m. 1779, d. 1790. *Arg. a chf. vairy Or & Gu. over all a bend S.* = Sir Thomas Gage, of Hengrave, Bart. died 1798. = Charlotte, dau. of John Hook Campbell of Bangerston co. Pemb. Lord Lyon of Scotland, m. 1796. Arms. *Gyronny of eight, Or and Sa.*

Lucy Gage, mar. 17.. George Maxwell, of Munches in Dumfrieshire.

Eliz. Gage, mar. 1767 Hen. Darell, of Cale Hill in Kent.

Mary Gage mar. 1774 John Dalton, of Thurnham Hall in Lancashire.

Lucy Gage.

Emma Gage, mar. 1826 John Collett.

Sir Thos. Gage, of Hengrave, Bart. d. 1820; mar. Lady Mary-Anne Browne, dau. of Valentine Earl of Kenmare, m. 1809. *Arg. 3 martlets in pale Sa. betw. two flaunches of the Second, each charged with a lion pass. of the Field. Browne.*

Mary, dau. of Thomas Worswick of Lancaster, mar. 1804, 1st wife. *Arg. on a bend Sa. 3 gobons of the Field, each charged with a saltirel Gu.* = Rob. Gage Rookwood, of Coldham Hall, assumed the surname of Rookwood by virtue of the King's Sign Manual dated 12 April 1799. = Eliza, only child of Manus O'Donel, of Newcastle, co. Mayo, a General in Austrian Army, and a Count of the Roman Empire, mar. 1809, d. 1827. 2nd wife. *On the Imperial eagle, Or, an arm issuant sinister Az. maunched Arg. holding a crosslet fitchée Gu.*

William Gage, a Major in the Army, d. 25 March 1828, s. p.

John Gage, of Lincoln's Inn, F.R.S. Dir. S. A. F.L.S.

Charlotte Gage, died y.

Sir Thomas Gage, of Hengrave, Bart.

Edward Gage, a Lieut. in the 3d Foot Guards, Scotch Fuzileers.

Maria, died y. bur. at Warton, Lancash.

Robert, died young.

Robert-Nugent, died y.

Thomas-Ambrose, died y.

Buried at Stanningfield.

XIV.

WILLS OF THE FAMILIES OF SCROPE, SALVAYN, BOWES, DE LA POLE, FULTHORPE, AND DAUTRE.

The following abstracts of Wills in the Prerogative Court at York were communicated for insertion in this work by the late Robert Surtees, Esq. F.S.A. shortly before his lamented death.

Joh'es Scrop, filius et heres Johannis Domini Scrop, legat corpus sepeliri in ecclesia Cathedrali S. Petri de Ebor. Ecclesiæ meæ parochiali de Kilvington unum palefridum, ratione mortuarii mei. Margaretæ uxori meæ duas preces argenti. Johanni patri meo preces meas de Grete. Dominæ le Scrop dua salsaria argenti. Thomæ Scrop fratri meo—Joh'es pater meus—Elizabetha mater—Dom. Thomas Dacres, Philippus Dacres, et Margareta uxor mea, executores; die Dominica 7 Septembris 1452.

Of the following will and codicil another abstract has been published in Dugdale's Baronage and Nicolas's Testamenta Vetusta; but the portions copied by Mr. Surtees will be found to give additional information.

Joh'es Dominus Le Scrop legat corpus sepeliri in sepulcro meo per me de novo facto pro me et Elizabetha uxore mea in boreali parte in capella S. Stephani vulgariter vocat. Scrope Chapel infra eccles. Cathedral. S. Petri Ebor. Eliz. uxori totam stuffuram domus habitationis mei in Ebor. vasis argenti deauratis et non deauratis duntaxat exceptis. Ecclesia S. Martini in Micklegate est de patronatu Testatoris. Constituit Eliz. uxorem et Johannem filium et heredem et Mag. Will'm Le Scrop fratrem et Thomam Le Scrop filium Executores, 1 Jul. 1441, 29 Hen. VI. Eliz. filia Testat. Legat Henrico Dom. Le Scrop de Bolton et Johanni filio et heredi dicti D'ni Henrici one grete brouche: "I wyll yat my daughter Elinor have for life xx marks a yere out of my manor of Driffield. I bequethe to the house of St. Austynes in Yorke, of which I am founder, they keeping the indentures betwixt them and me, xx^{l}. or xiii^{l}. and xii^{s}. yerely for twelve yeres. To my son Thomas le Scrop a faire & grete bolle of silver which was my Lord's my father's, & all my stuffe in the

manor of Upsall, and if it happen to me to make marriage with John my sone and my Lorde Graistoke's daughter,[a] & I receive the goods, &c. I will that C[l] remain to my daughter Alianor with the marriage of her son Darcy over that I have bequethed her, & that she be ruled by her mother my wieff. I will that Will'm Mansfield, my Secretary, have v marks per ann. for his life, out of my manor of Boxfield, in Sussex. Pro. 18 Nov[r]. 1455. *(Waldby, f.* 321.)

Isabella Salvayn, 25 Jul. 1429, sepeliri in Ecclesia Conventuali Monialium de Swyne. Johannæ uxori avunculi mei et commatri meæ unam albam zonam. Dom. Alicie aviæ meæ x marcas, si aurum quod est in manibus Executoris patris mei adquiri possit. Elizæ de Melton cognatæ meæ monile aureum. Aliciæ sorori meæ ...... D'no Johanni Salvayn avunculo meo unum annulum aureum. Fratri meo Rogero, qui est in custodia Elizæ de Melton cognatæ meæ, unum annulum aureum. Matri mee unam parvam cistam de ebor. Item famulis D'ni Roberti Hilton avunculi mei. Dom. Johanna Hilton D'na de Swyne, et Rob'tus Mountenay Executores; Dñs Robertus Hilton, Supervisor. *(probatio non inseritur.)*

Johannes Salvayn de Newbiggin, Miles, 26 April 1469, sepeliri in choro monasterii Sc̃i Petri et Hildæ de Whitby; capellanus celebret pro decem annis. Thome filio unam pelvim lavatoriam de argento. Johannæ uxori unum goblet deauratum. Margeriæ filiæ pro maritagio 200 marcas. Will'o filio terras in Egton et Whitby. Abbas de Whitby, Exec[r]. Henr. Thwaites, Gen. Supervisor. Pr. 4 Jan. 1471.

Henricus Salvayn, Arm. Civis Ebor. 15 Sept. 1564, sepeliri in Ecclesia conventuali Fratrum Minorum Ebor. in choro et loco ubi frater meus Johannes Salvayn, Miles, sepultus est. Item lego unum lapidem precii quatuor marcarum, subscriptum nomine fratris mei et mei, ibidem in dicta ecclesia conventuali super nos jacend. Margareta uxor Exec. Thomas filius, Johanna filia. Probat. 19 Oct. 1464.

[a] See this marriage, and the issue, from Sir Thomas Wriothesley's pedigrees, hereafter, p. 161. Dugdale, in this passage of the Will, has misprinted "Thomas my son" instead of John; and he is altogether very confused in his genealogy of the Scropes. See "The Scrope and Grosvenor Roll."

(17 Hen. VI.) Will'us Bowes, senior, Civis et Mercator Ebor. in festo Pentecostes 1439, legat corpus sepeliri in ecclesia S. Cuthberti in Peseholme.[a] Item lego duodecim torches ceræ circa corpus meum sepeliendum tam in die sepulturæ principali quam in octavo die. Isabella uxor Testatoris. Will'us Bowes filius, cui legat omnia utensilia in capitali messuagio suo in Peseholme, remanere Will'o filio predicti Will. filii sui, et heredibus. Item lego predicto Will'o duas integras armaturas de optimis, viz. duas basynettas, umbras, et rere brace, gloves de plaite, et paunce de alwite, cum le legharnes eisdem pertin. et loricam de optimis, et optimum batleaxe, et unum gladium de Burdeux argento ornatum. Legat septem marcas per annum capellano celebranti pro xx annis pro animabus Testatoris et Isabellæ uxoris suæ. Item fabricæ Ecclesiæ S. Cuthberti predicti xx^li^. Agnes filia Roberti de Kirkeby quondam mercatoris Ebor. uxor Will'i filii Testatoris habeat messuagium et tenementum in Peseholme de novo edificat. quæ quondam fuere Dom. Johannis de Langton militis, habend. dicto Will. et Agneti et heredibus de corpore suo. Item lego Katerinæ filiæ meæ nuper uxori Roberti Louthe duo tenementa in le Thursday-market in Ebor. cum pertin. jacent. inter terram quæ fuit Johannæ quæ fuit uxor Will. Newsom arm. et terram Ricardi de Waldeby remanere Will'o filio meo, remanere Johannæ filiæ meæ nuper uxori Johannis Blakburne quondam Civis et Mercatoris Ebor. Item Johannæ filiæ ejusdem Katerinæ C solidos. Item Isabellæ et Agneti filiabus ejusdem Katerinæ filiæ meæ nuper uxoris Roberti Louthe x^l^. Item Will'o, Johanni, Godfredo, Rogero, Isabellæ, et Johannæ, filiis et filiabus predicti Will'i Bowes filii mei, xx^l^. inter eos dividendas. Item volo quod predictus Will'us Bowes filius meus sit bonus frater et amicabilis Johannæ Blakburne et Katerinæ Louthe filiabus meis. Will'us Bowes filius Testatoris, Executor. Aug. 1439.

[a] The following is the epitaph of this person in the church of St Cuthbert Peseholme: Orate pro animabus Will'mi Bowes senior. quondam Majoris Civitatis Ebor. qui obiit die mensis an. Dom. MCCCC.., et Isabelle uxor. sue que obiit xxv die mensis Julii an. Dom. MCCCCxxx. quorum animabus propitietur Deus.

Mayors of York.—1417. William Bowes. 1428. Wm. Bowes. 1443. Wm. Bowes.

Representatives in Parliament for the City of York.—3 Hen. V. William Bowes. 5 Hen. V. John Blackburne. 1 Hen. VI. Wm. Bowes. 4 Hen. VI. Wm. Bowes. 9 Hen. VI. Wm. Bowes. 13 Hen. VI. Wm. Bowes, jun.

Sir Martin Bowes, Jeweller and Lord Mayor of London 1545, was probably of this family, as he calls himself son of Thomas Bowes, citizen of York, and left some charities to the parish of St. Cuthbert Peseholme; he gave a sword to be carried before the Mayor of York.

Edmundus De la Pole de Ebor. sepeliri in Ecclesia S. Martini de Cony Strete. Alicia uxor, Johannes De la Pole miles, pater, Cecilia uxor ejus, Radulfus frater. Alicia uxor et Thomas De la Pole filius Testatoris, Executores. Probat. 4 Maii 1442.[b]

Thomas Fulthorpe unus Justiciariorum Dom. Regis de Communi Banco, legat corpus sepeliri in ecclesia cathedral. S. Petri Ebor. Legat debita quædam Margaretæ Sowreby ad usum Regī filii Margaretæ, et Isabellæ et Annæ filiabus Margaretæ. Legat Rectori Ecclesiæ S. Cuthberti in Peseholme, optimam togam cum capucio, nomine mortuarii, prout mos est in civitate Ebor. Will. Bulmer arm. Exec. Probat. 3 Maii 1457.

Johannes Dautre legat corpus sepeliri in ecclesia sua parochiali S. Michaelis juxta Pontem Use, coram imagine Johannis Baptistæ, "quem præ cæteris Sanctis a juventute in maximo ardoris amore habuissem, ut ipse beatissimus Johannes pro me misero Johanne apud suam misericordem mentem interveniat precibus suis sanctis. Item lego Magistro Will'o Langton, spirituali patri meo, cui maxime teneor amore, usum unius libri pro termino vitæ suæ, quem Beatus Ricardus Le Scrop habuit et gerebat in sinu tempore suæ decollacōnis, supplicando eidem Mag[ro] Will'o ut ipse predictum librum post mortem suam catenandam liberet, et dimittat juxta locum ubi corpus ejusdem Ricardi requiescit ibidem inperpetuum remanere." Will'us, Guido, et Johannes filii Testatoris, Eustacia et Isabella filiæ; Guido Fairfax frater, cui legat *unum registrum magnum* quod fuit Will'i Gascoyne, Justiciarii Anglie. "Item lego beatissimo dilecto meo Sancto Ricardo Scrop unum par precarum de curral, de numero quinquaginta, cum gaudiis deauratis, ad juvamen suæ canonizationis, quod Deus concedat pro magna gratia sua." Margareta uxor Testatoris, Alexander Dautre et Will'us Dautre filii, et Guido Fairfax, Executores. Probat. 1459.

[b] The several persons here recorded do not occur in the elaborate pedigree of De la Pole inserted in Frost's Notices of the Early History of Hull, 4to. 1827, unless (which is not improbable) John the father be identical with Sir John de la Pole, who died in Normandy in 7 Hen. VI. (1428-9) and was a younger brother of William afterwards Duke of Suffolk.

XV.

DEEDS RELATING TO ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, COVENTRY.

The well endowed Hospital of St. John at Coventry, which was converted by John Hales, Esq. in the reign of Henry the Eighth into a Grammar School, and whose magnificent hall is now used for that purpose, is noticed in the New Edition of the Monasticon, vol. vi. pp. 658—662. The following abstracts are from the original deeds in the possession of Mr. William Reader, printer, Coventry; and were communicated to one of the Editors of the New Monasticon, but omitted for want of space.

Nicholas Crumpe of Coventry, by indenture dated 1328, for the honour and glory of God, St. John the Baptist, St. Katherine, and all Saints, for the health of the souls of Wm. Crumpe and Dionisia his wife; and also himself (Nicholas), his successors, and all the faithful deceased, gives to the Masters, Brothers, and Sisters of St. John's Hospital (serving God), and their successors, land called Wareynescroft, in Stoke, and 30*s*., and tenements, on condition of providing one secular Priest for ever, who was to have his chamber, his victuals, and 20*s*. per annum. (The original is very much mutilated.)

Edward III. by letters patent, dated Tower of London, 20th Aug. in 15th year of his reign (1341), licenses Richard de Southam to give three messuages, six acres of land, and half an acre of meadow, in Coventry and Corley; and Henry Page "de Wheulesbergh," 5 messuages in Coventry, value 6*s*. 4*d*. per annum, according to an inquisition, &c.; to the Master and Brethren of St. John's Hospital. In the preamble it is recited that the King's father, by letters patent, licensed the said Master and Brethren to acquire lands and rents to the value of 10 marks per annum, and proceeds, "Nos volentes concessionem ipsius patris nr̃i ꝑdc̃am effectu mancipari, concessimus" &c.

Wm. Suwet, Rector of the church of Southam, a feoffee of Laurence Hunt, a citizen or burgess of Coventry, who bequeathed a certain tenement which he had in that town, "ꝑ una

Cantaria ꝑpetua ꝑ aĩa sua & aĩabus oĩm fideliū defunctor̃ ꝑpetuis temporibȝ facienda seu fundanda," assigns a tenement in Broad Gate, formerly belonging to Laurence Hunte, and with the consent of Henry Hunte, Vicar of Nuneaton, to Richard de Westeley the Master, and the Brethren and Sisters of St. John's Hospital, on condition that they "ꝑ aĩa dc̃i Laur̃ & aĩabȝ oĩm fideliū defunctor̃ unam Cantariam ꝑpetuã ꝑ unū confr̃em nr̃m dc̃i hospit̃ in ordine sacerdotali constitutū seu aliū sacerdotem ydoneū ꝑpetuo celebrandam." The Priest to say on a certain weekly day, by note, or in a low voice, when he celebrates mass, a particular collect, "Inclina," or "Deus cujus miseracõe," vel aliam convenientem juxa arbitriū celebantis. The Priest to receive 8*d.* on each Sunday. Also, on the Sunday next after Michaelmas annually, they are to celebrate the obit or anniversary of the said Laurence "cū solēpni Placebo & Dirige in choro ecclie nr̃o & missa de Requiem ad summum altare ecclie nr̃e celebrand honorifice & debite observare; & qd tempore decantacõis huis misse et Placebo et Dirige sint duo cerei cere in uno loco ad hoc congruo et honesto panno coopto, ut est moris anniv̾sarior̃, int̾ sumū altare & chor̃ ecclie nr̃e continue ardētes." Also a penny in gold to be given then to 100 persons individually, to pray for the souls of the said Laurence and all the faithful departed; the said 100 pence to be annually received out of a tenement of Laurence Hunte's in Earl Street, likewise 6*s.* 8*d.* to the principal Sister of the said Hospital, and 3*s.* 4*d.* to every other Sister, to the reparation and support of their garments during the life of Isold, relict of the said Laurence, and after her decease 10*s.* to the principal Sister, and 5*s.* to each of the others, on condition of their saying on the day of his Anniversary "unū psalteriū bt̃e virginis cū dñicis oracõibȝ" for the soul of the said Laurence, &c. Dated October 16, 1387.

William Suwet, of Coventry, Rector of the Parish Church of Southam, gives "ad sustentand quãdam Cantariam ꝑpetuam ad altare beate Marie Virginis, in ecclia Hospital Sancti Johannis Baptiste, Coventr̃, fundat̃ ꝑ aĩabus quondam Johannis Prest & Isabelle uxoris sue, ac mei Will Suwet supadict̾, bñfactor̃ q, dict̾ hospitalis & oĩm fidelm defunctor̃, ac pro salubri statu Prioris & Conventus ecclie Cath Coventr̃, in puram & ꝑpetuam elemosinã, dedi, confirmavi &c. Dño Ricardo Reynbolt, Magro dict̾ Hospitalis, & ejus fr̃ibȝ & sororibȝ, & eor̃ successoribȝ impꝑm̃ tr̃as

infrascpt. v₃ unū mesuag̃ situat̃ in Doglone, in Coventr̃, quod vocat̃ le Derneplace, unū Campū vocatum Dalby Lesow, unū Campū vocat̃ Tynetonfeld, unū Campū vocat̃ Lewynnesfeld, & unū Campū vocat̃ Longemedew, cum omĩb₃ eor̃ ꝑtiñ &c. pfato Magr̃o, &c. imꝑpm̃ reddend̃ & faciend̃ inde annuatim capitalib₃ dñis feod̃ illius s̃vicia inde eis debita & de jure consueta." The Priest for this Chantry to be elected out of the Brethren, or a secular Priest appointed; to take an oath to be constant in his attendance at the Chantry; to sing mass and celebrate the office for the dead, viz. "Placebo et Dirige cum comendac̃oe aĩar̃ dicet qᵃdiu ip̃am Cantariā tenuᵒit; pt̃qᵃ dieb₃ dñicis & festivis & in comemorac̃oib₃ beate Marię virginis & festis cum regimine chori." The priest to receive his sustenance and victuals, as the other Priests are accustomed to have in the same Hospital. This Priest to have every year for his salary 40*s.* in gold, at 4 annual payments. If the Priest behaves ill, to be removed, and another appointed in his room. "Vestimēta vero, libros, calices, & alia ornamēta p̃dicte Cantarie nc̃cia p̃fat̃ Magist̃ qui ꝑ tempore fuᵒit & successores sui sumptib₃ dc̃i Hospitalis invenient & quociens necesse fuᵒit debite reꝑabunt." Dated at Coventry, August 2, 1398.

Then follows (separately) the appointment of Richard Bentaley to be the Chantry Priest at the altar of St. Mary, in St. John's Hospital, and to perform divine offices with others in the choir. Dated Jan. 23, 1405.

A Composition betweene the Hospitall & John Yate, touchinge certain lands in Coventrie.

John Lee, Esq. of Fulbrok, and five others, to all people, recites that, on the 1st of April last, the Master of St. John's Hospital and John Yate, Esq. bound themselves on pain of 100*l.* to abide the award of the above parties, concerning the right and title to all the lands, tenements, &c. which were formerly John Yate's father's property, except a certain parcel of land in Spon street, Coventry, which the Prior and Convent of St. Mary have of the grant of Richard Sadler, Priest. The said Arbitrators in Easter 2 Henry V. (1414), having examined evidences and writings, decide that John Yate the son has no right or title in the lands and tenements aforesaid, only during his life; and that, by the feast of Trinity ensuing, he deliver to the Prior and Convent of Coventry, for the use of the said Master of St. John's

Hospital, all charters, writings, muniments, and evidences belonging to the said lands and tenements, and quit claim the same to the said Master and Fraternity, they paying to the said J. Yate, by the feast of St. John the Baptist, 20*l.* for the building of a house, which he newly erected, and also paying annually to him 20*l.* during his life, by four payments; the aforenamed John Lee, Esq. and Richard Crosby, Prior of St. Mary's, being security for the said payment. The said Master and Brethren assigning to John Yate and Katherine his wife, one messuage in Cow Lane, Coventry, near the Gate;[a] and the Manor of Cheylesmore, for their lives, paying yearly 2*l.* 6*s.* 8*d* yearly. The said Master and his successors to keep in the said Hospital the Anniversary of John Yate the father and Emma his wife, William Yate his brother and Joan his wife, on the 13th of July, "dicendo Placebo et Dirige, cū missa de Requiem in crastino, cū nota, tempib₃ futuris imppm̄."

Agreement between the Vicar of Trinity Church, Coventry, and the Master of St. John's Hospital.

Disputes having arisen between Nicholas Crosseby, Vicar of Trinity, and the Master of St. John's Hospital (Thomas Everdon), Richard Crosseby, Prior of the Cathedral, Coventry, was appointed arbitrator, and he decreed "qd Magr̄ Hospitalis p̄dicti qui p nunc est & succ̄ sui qui pro tempe fu'int, bene & pacifice administrabn̄t administr̄ vel facient sacrament̄ et sacramentalia in Hospitali p̄dicto prout antiquitus usitata & consueta que sūt oĩa & oĩmoda sacr̄menta & sac̄mentalia p̄t baptismū pvulor̄, oĩb₃ & singl̄is absq̄ fraude & dolo seu malicia residentib₃ comorantib₃ & inhabitantib₃ in ip̄o Hospit̄; & qd Magr̄o & succ̄ sui, jurib₃ lib̄tatib₃ & consuetudinib₃ eccl̄e Cath̄ salvis, pcipient oẽs decĩas & oblac̄oes & alia que de jure sūt licita et ad Vicariam ptinencĩa rac̄oe taliū sac̄mentaliū a psonis memorat̄ & de bonis solum̄ que infra dictū Hospitale & extra pochiã eccl̄ie Sc̄e Trinitat̄ adquirūt seu accrescūt, de aliis ni extra Hospitale & infra pochiã Sc̄e Tr̄itatis adquisitis seu accrescentib₃ reddant jura prochialia eccl̄ie prochiali debita. Et p̄dictus Nich̄us & succ̄ sui p̄fatū Magr̄m, &c. sub penis p̄cedentib₃. Itm̄ q̄d Thomas Ev̄don Magr̄, &c. solvant seu satisfaciant noĩe expensar. dãpnor. & injuriar.

[a] This was a large stone gate; but it has been for many years taken away, with the exception of a very small portion of one of the walls. The foundation was dug up some years ago.

illatar. & spialit p bono pacis & concordie N. C. Vicar ecclie Sce Trinit p'dco quindecim libras vj solid. & viij denar. (*at four payments.*) Item to pay 6*s.* 8*d.* annually to the Vicar of Trinity "p ydempnitate ecclie Sce Trinitat conservanda." Penalty of not abiding by this agreement 100*l.* ratified by the Prior, and Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield. Executed by the Master of St. John's Hospital and Vicar of Trinity, 18th August 1424; by the Prior 28th October 1424; and by the Bishop at Eccleshall 17th August 1426.

16th Henry VI.—Indenture between the Master of St. John's Hospital and William Ive of Coventry, Priest. The latter lets an acre of land in Corley Hay, called "le Ladyacre," to Thomas Everdon, Master of St. John's Hospital, for 90 years, paying yearly to him "unam carectatam bosci p'cij octodecim denar. & duo quart'ia de charecoles, ad festū Sci Mich Arch, durante tota vita ipius Willmi, ac eciam afferendo & cariando dict carectatā bosci & dict carbones ad camam dicti Willmi in Coventr." After his decease "unam rosam" to his heirs and assigns.

1444. A tripartite indenture between John Pake, Master of St. John's Hospital, and the Brothers and Sisters of the said Hospital, on the one part: and John Lusterley, Master of the Guild of Corpus Christi and St. Nicholas of Coventry, and the Brothers and Sisters of the same Guild, on the second part; and John Blakeman and Margaret his wife, of Coventry, on the third part; witnesseth, that the Master of St. John's Hospital, &c. have agreed to grant to the Master of Corpus Christi and his successors, and John Blakeman and Margaret his wife, an Anniversary in the said Hospital for 100 years, viz. to say the mass of the dead for the souls of all the faithful deceased, and especially for the souls of John Blakeman and his wife, when they shall depart this life, for Ralph Frank and Ade W— and their ancestors. The Master of the Hospital to pay on the Anniversary to the Clerks and Priests 3*s.* 4*d.* and to the languishing poor there 3*s.* 4*d.* And also to nominate and appoint one bed in the same Hospital to one poor man or woman, as often as the said bed by the death of any poor or infirm person so occupying it, shall become vacant, for ever; to be called Blakeman's bed, and which is to be placed in a certain part of the Church of the said Hospital, on the west, near the door, and near the buttery of the poor there. Neither John Blakeman and his wife, or the Master of the Guild, to put any mad, quarrelsome, leperous, prostitute, in-

fected, or loose person, wandering without the Hospital in the night, to the said bed; otherwise the Master of the Hospital to remove the objectionable and admit a suitable person. After the death of John Blakeman and his wife, the Master of Corpus Christi Guild to pay the Master of St. John's Hospital out of the estate. (This deed is illegible in some places.)

20th October, 32d Henry VIII. Wm Wall, Master of St. John's Hospital, and the Brothers and Sisters, recite that by deed bearing date 20th Nov. 29th Henry VIII. they demised and let to Julyan Nethermyll, late Alderman and draper, of Coventry, "all that ther farme place or mansion house called Smerwite, in Smerwite, wtin the counties and sherys of the Citie of Coventre and Warwick, wt all ther lands and tents, medowes, leasues, pastures, herbages, waters, fisshe, and fisshyngs, wt all and syngler ther appteñ & comodities in Smerwite aforesaid," excepting trees and underwood, with egress and regress from St. Andrew next following for 40 years, paying 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per annum, the right whereof is now lawfully come to the said Stephen Hales; this indenture witnesseth, &c. that they grant and permit the said Stephen Hales to fell the trees, a great part being very old, and clear the ground, except only Colewood, being about seven acres. The Master and Brethren to bear all first fruits, tenths, subsidies, taxes, benevolences, aids, rents, and other charges, ordinary and extraordinary, during the said term.

A copy of the surrender of the Hospital, dated 4 March 36 Hen. VIII. (1544) is signed by William Wall, Master, and Richard Fulgent, and has the seal of the Hospital affixed.

John Hales, of London, gent. grants by indenture, dated Sept. 18, 8th Elizabeth, to Sir Ralph Sadler, Thos. Docwra esq. Wm. Fleetwood esq. Stephen Hales, and Thos. Cotton gent. "totum ill' scitum nuper dissolut' Monasterii sive ecclesie Cathedralis Coveñ ac totũ ill' scitũ domus nuper Hospitalis Sancti Joħis Baptiste infra Civitatem Coveñ modo dissolut̃ ac omnia et siñgla mesuagia, &c. dicto nuper Monasterio sive eccƚie Cathedrali et dic̃ nuper Hospitali aut' eor̃ alter̃ quoque modo spectañ sive pertineñ scituat̃ iaceñ et existeñ" within the city and suburbs, also Whitemore Grange and Park, and all the granges, lands, tenements, &c. in Foleshill, Asteley, Bedworth, Corley,

Baginton, "ac totam illam Rc̃oriam de Offchurche," with the appurtenances of the said Rectory, to have and to hold the same for the uses, intentions, &c. named in a certain indenture, dated July 1, 8th Elizabeth. Signed, JOHN HALES.

John Hales, senior, of London, gent. by indenture dated 6th Sept. 11th Eliz[h], grants to Sir Thos. Lucy, Thos. Docwra, & W. Fleetwood, esq[rs], & to Stephen Hales & Thos. Cotton, gent. *inter alia*, the site of St. John's Hospital, in Coventry, with appurtenances, and all messuages, lands, &c. which were formerly parcel of the possessions of the said Hospital, to have and to hold the said, &c. for the uses of a certain indenture, dated August 2d, 11th Eliz[h], between John Hales of the one part, and Roger Amyer of London, esq. and Robert Clerke, draper of London, of the other part.

Indenture tripartite made 5th of March, 15th Elizabeth, between Thos. Docwra of Offley, in Hertfordshire, esq. one of the executors of John Hales, late of London, esq. deceased, of the first part; Bartholomew Hales, of Snitterfield, gent. another executor, of the 2d part; and the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of Coventry, on the 3d part; witnesseth that the said Thos. Docwra & B. Hales, by deed tripartite, dated day and year above-written, conveyed to the said Mayor, &c. all the, &c. of the clear yearly value of 40*l.* and more, which were given by the said John Hales to Thos. Docwra and B. Hales, in trust, that they should convey the same to the Mayor, &c. "to the maynteynynge of one perpetuall fre schoole w[th]in the saide Citti, (whiche Schoole was by the saide John Hales in hys lyef tyme begon to be erectid w[th]in the p̃cinct of the sayde Hospitall)." The Mayor, &c. covenant to employ all the produce of the said, &c. so given, to and upon the uses, intents, and purposes hereafter in these presents expressed and declared, and to none other use, intent, or purpose; that is to say, to a discreet and learned School Master from time to time to be provided and appointed by the Mayor, &c. to teach Grammar in the said School, 20*l.* per annum, by two equal payments at Michaelmas & Lady Day, besides the mansion house of the late Master of the Hospital, with the close adjoining, and the appurtenances. To a learned Usher, to be in like manner appointed, 10*l.* per annum, at the said two feasts by equal portions, over and above one house within

the site of the said Hospital, which the Usher shall have without rent. To a Music Master, who shall thrice a week teach so many scholars as are willing to learn, 52*s.* per annum, at the said two feasts. And to a Bailiff to gather up rents, &c. 26*s.* 8*d.* per annum. The residue of the rents to repair the houses, and the overplus to be given by the Mayor to the Schoolmaster and Usher. And the said Mayor to permit Neale Steel and his wife to hold their tenements and gardens during their lives at the old rent. Provided that, if the Mayor, &c. do for 6 months together cease in bestowing the rents as aforesaid, then the heirs of Thos. Docwra and B. Hales to enter on the said premises, and amove the Mayor, &c. for ever.

WHITE FRIARS MONASTERY, COVENTRY.

This House is briefly noticed in the New Monasticon, vol. vi. p. 1580. Its site was purchased by the benefactor, John Hales, who made it his place of residence. The following abstract of the deed of sale is necessarily imperfect, a great portion of the original having been destroyed by damp.

Sir Ralph Sadler, by deed dated 16th Dec. 36th Henry VIII. assigns to John Hales, Esq. for 83*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* "advocacionem presentacōem liberam dispositionem ac jus p̃ronatus eccl̃ie pochialis de Suldern, in com. Oxon, nuper parcell̃ possessionum nuper Monasterii de Eynesham, ac totum domum, situm, ambitum, circuitum, & precinctum nuper Fratrum Carmelitarum, vulgo dict̃ the White Fryers, in Civitate Coventreñ, ac etiam om̃ia & singula mesuagia, domos, edificia, horrea, grangias, columbaria, hortos, pomaria, gardina, terras, solum, et fundum infra predc̃ū situm, ambitum, &c. exceptis[b] tamen Dño Regi & successoribus suis . . . . campanili ac insulis et capellis in eisdem eccl̃ia et cancello existeñ ac cimiterio dict̃ nuper Fratrum Carmelit̃ necnon toto plumbo, campanis, et campanar̃ metallis ferro lapidibus et vitr' . . . .

W. Reader.

[b] The exception in the original grant from the King to Sir R. Sadler.

XVI.

PEDIGREES BY SIR THOMAS WRIOTHESLEY, GARTER.

The following Pedigrees are derived from the valuable volume written by Sir Thomas Wriothesley (Brit. Mus. MS. Addit. 5530), noticed in our vol. i. p. 406.

PEDIGREE OF GREYSTOCK.

This pedigree of Greystock is not only much fuller than that in Dugdale's Baronage, but also than that recently published in the Rev. John Hodgson's History of Northumberland, Part. II. vol. ii. p. 378. In consequence of the inheritance having been carried away by the heiress Lady Dacre, the numerous junior branches "married in the North country" (see vol. I. of the present work, p. 297) seem to have been hitherto for the most part overlooked.

f. cxxxviii.

Ralph Lord Greystock.=Isabella, dau. of Lord Clifford.

Sir William, ob. s. p.	Sir Thomas, ob. s. p.	John Lord Greystock [ob. 1436.]	=Eliz. dau. of Rob. Ld. Ferrers, of Ousley.	Sir Ralph, ob. s. p.	Matilda, mar. Lord Wells. Joan, mar. Sir Wm. Bowes.

Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Lord Fitz-Hugh.=	Ralph Ld. Greystock [ob. 1487].	=2. Eliz. dau. of John Terell, sister of Sir James Terell.	Joan, mar. to John Ld. Darcy. Anne, m. to Sir Ralph Bigot.[a] Thomas, ob. s. p.	Alienor, mar. to Sir Ralph Yvers [or Ewers]. Richard, ob. s. p. John, died s. p. Katherine, nun at Barking.	Henry, d. Matilda, m. to Ld. Scrope, of Upsal; ob. s. p. Eliz. mar. to Roger Thornton.[b] William.

(Issue of Ralph Ld. Greystock and Eliz. Terell:) Anne, died unmarried.

(Issue of Ralph Ld. Greystock and Elizabeth Fitz-Hugh:) *a*

[a] (*Bigot.*) Issue: Sir Ralph Bigot, m. a dau. of Robert Constable, of Flamborough; and six blank circles.

[b] (*Thornton.*) Issue: Joan, m. to George Lumley; Elizabeth, m. to Sir Robert Ogle, and died s. p.

a

Robert de Greystock, [ob. 1483] mar. 1. Margaret, dau. of Lord Ferrers of Groby, who died s. p.; 2. Elizabeth, dau. of the Earl of Kent.=	Elizabeth, mar. 1. Gilbert Talbot; and had Gilbert; 2. John Lord Scrope, of Upsal.[c]	John. Richard. Joan. Isabella. Ralph.	Margary, mar. to Thomas Gray.[d] William, d. young. William. Mary, mar. to Thomas Salvain.[e] Anne.

Elizabeth, mar. to [Thomas] Lord Dacre.

PEDIGREE OF STRANGWAYS.

ff. xxxii, Cxxi.

"Les armes de Strangwais: Dyamont, a deux lions passants perle et ruby pales de vj pecis, armes topas, et sus son heaulme une pareill lion. Et peult despendre p an mille marcs ou plus.

Henry Strangways.

James Strangways.=Joan, dau. of Nich. Orells.	Roger.= See No. II.	Thomas, mar. Katherine, wid. of [Thos.] Duke of Norfolk.=	Isabell, mar. Peter de Workesley. Katherine, mar. Ralph Buksley.	John, Peter, Geoffrey, all d. s. p.	Agnes, m. Adam Wotton. Sibilla, m. Richard Cuerton. ob. s. p. Cecilia, d. young.

Children of James Strangways and Joan:

Elizabeth, dau. and coh. of Philip Lord Darcy and Meynell.=Sir Jas. Strangways.=Elizabeth, d. of Robt. Yvers.	Eliz. m. Sir Thomas Montford. Margaret, m. Thos. Surtees, son and heir of Sir Thos. Surtees. Isabella, mar. Sir Peter Gerard. Katherine, mar. to Wm. Romondby, and had Jane Lady Willoughby. Maud, mar. Ralph Staveley.	Joan, mar. Lord Berkeley.[f] (children of Thomas and Katherine) Thomas, d. young. Katherine, mar. . . . . . Grey. *A blank circle.*

Children of Sir Jas. Strangways and Elizabeth Yvers: Edward. Felicia, m. Wm. Aske, of Aske. Ralph, d. young.

b

c (*Scrope.*) Issue: Thomas Lord Scrope of Upsal; Elizabeth, obiit; Alice, m. to James Strangeways, son and heir of Sir Richard Strangeways [see overleaf]; Ralph; Jeffrey; John; Elizabeth, m. to Thomas Markenfelde; Margery; and Anne.—See the Will of John Lord Scrope, in which the marriage of his son with Lord Greystock's daughter is mentioned, antea, p. 149.

d (*Grey.*) Issue: Elizabeth, Anne [see vol. i. p. 407.]

e (*Salvain.*) Issue: Ralph, Edmund.

f First to Sir William Willoughby; see vol. i. p. 300.

b

Elizabeth, dau. & coh. of [Edm.] Earl of Kent, Lord Falconbridge. = Richard Strangways; m. 2. Joan, dau. of Sir John Asketon.

James. = Anne, dau. and heir of Robt. Coniers of Ormesby, in Cleveland.

Margaret, m. 1. John Ingilby; 2. Richard Lord Wells and Willoughby.
Alianor, mar. Edmund Mauleverer [12 *circles for issue.*]

William, d. y.
Philip.
Mr. Geo. clerk.
Christopher.
Henry.
Joan, d. y.
John.

Robert.
Joan, d.
Thos. d. y.
Eliz. mar. Marmaduke Clervaux.[g]
Thomas.

3. James Strangways. = Alicia, sister to Lord Scrope of Upsal.

1. Joan, mar. Ralph Pigot.
2. Elizabeth.
4. William, d. young.
5. Thomas, d. young.
6. Margery.

James.
Henry,[h] d.
Elizabeth, nun.
Katherine, mar. Robert Laton of Serreston.
Richard.
Martin.
Margery, d.
Jane, d.
Leonard, d.
Cecil, mar. Boynton.
John.
Nicholas.

Thomas. Richard. James. John. Margery. Anne.

No. II.

Roger Strangways = Alicia, dau. of Robert Orells.

Thomas Strangways. = Alienor, dau. of Walter Taylboys [remarried to John Twynihoe[i]].

John.
Robert, ob. s. p.
Joan, ob. puella.
James, ob. puer.
Agnes, ob. virgo.
Margaret, ob. virgo.
Henry, ob. s. p.

1. [Eliz.] dau. of Sir John Wadham. = Henry Strangways [ob. 1504.] = 2. Dorothy, dau. of Sir John Arundell.

Thomas.
Jane, m. John [Henry, f. xxxii.] Champeney.
John.
James.

Elizabeth, mar. to Thomas Trenchard, of Dorsetshire.

Giles.[k]
John.
Mary.[l]
Anne.[l]
Christiana.[l]

[g] See their issue in vol. i. p. 305.

[h] Laurence, f. Cxxij.

[i] Hutchins's Dorsetshire.

[k] Ancestor of the Earl of Ilchester; see the pedigree continued in Hutchins's Dorsetshire, vol. ii. p. 238.

[l] In f. xxxii. Anne and Christiana and a blank circle; in f. Cxxij. Mary only and a blank circle; Mary in MS. Harl. 1074, f. 320; see our vol. i. p. 306.

J. G. N.

XVII.

CHARTERS RELATING TO NETTLECOMBE, CO. SOMERSET, AND THE FAMILIES OF MARESCHALL (EARLS OF PEMBROKE) AND OF RALEGH; TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINALS IN THE POSSESSION OF SIR JOHN TREVELYAN, BART.

I.

Cart. Hug' Ralegh de Netelcomb.

Jołis fili⁹ Gilleƀti. Om̄ib3 hanc cartā audientib3 Francigenis 7 Anglicis sał. Sciatis qđ dedi Hugoni de Raeleia terrā meā de Netelcumba illi 7 heredib3 suis in foeudo 7 hereditate ad tenendū de me 7 heredib3 meis videlicet ꝑ servitio uni⁹ militis. tali divisione qđ si werra est. inveniet mi unū militē ꝓcuratū II.ob3 mensib3. 7 si pax ē. xl dieb3. ad tale servitiū quale milites baronū terre fac̀e debēt rōnabiliter. 7 si hoc evenisset qđ ego nō possē terrā supradictā warantizare. debeo illi dare fidele eschangiū ad valitudinē de mea hereditate. añqa Hugo iñ sit dissaisiat⁹. 7 h' [hoc] affidavit Gilleƀt⁹ fili⁹ méus 7 Jołis fili⁹ m̄s ad tenendū ad suū legale posse. q̃ntū ad eos: si terra in man⁹ eoꝝ cecid'it. tali pacto qđ Hugo faciat illis qđ fac̄e debuerit. 7 h' concessit Walt̉us fili⁹ m̄s 7 Wiłłs fili⁹ m̄s. Hugo at̄ debet ten̉e terrā sup̄dictā ita liƀe sic̄ ego illā tenui. 7 ꝑ ista tr̄a dedit mi Hugo IIIIxx. marc̄ arḡ 7 .I. chazur. 7. II. canes cerverez. 7 uxori mee .I. unciā auri 7 Gilleƀto filio m̄o .I. chazur. 7 Walt̄o filio m̄o unū talent̄ auri. 7 Jołi filio m̄o .I. talent. Teste Com̄. Raḡ. Hunf' de Buh. Rađ filio Savari. Wiłło des Boteraus. Erchēbaldo Flandrensi. Wiłło de Mara. Stepło de Sc̄o Albino. Nicł de Colūƀs. Ric̄ filio Reḡ. Boemundo des Judis. Berenḡ Mareschallo. Baldewino Flandrense. Osƀto de Duura. Wiłło filio Peti. Micł filio Aluredi. Helia filio Roƀ. Adā fił Simonis. Ricardo filio Nicholai.

(Seal lost.)

II.

Netelcombe.

H. Rex Angł. 7 Dux Norm̄ 7 Aqit̄ 7 Comes Ađ. Ep̄o Bat̄ 7 om̄ib3 Justic̄. Bar̄. Vic̄. 7 fidelib; suis de Sum̄seta. Sał. Cōfirmo

Hugoni de Ralegha Netelcūbam cū ꝑtinentiis suis. ita bñ 7 in pace. 7 libe. 7 juste. 7 honorifice. tenendā. sic̃ Johes Marescallꝰ eandē sibi 7 heredib; suis dedit ꝑ servitio suo. 7 ꝑ pecunia sua. 7 ꝑ hominio suo. 7 sic̃ carta ipsiꝰ Johis testat̃. Et ꝓhibeo ne q'ˢ ei iñ sup hoc iniuriā vł cōtumeliā faciat. Test̃. Regiñ Coñ Cornub. 7 Robto de Dunest̃. Apud Brugiam.

(Part of the great Seal remaining. The King in chain-armour on horseback on one side, on the other in robes on his throne. White wax.)

III.

Sciant tam presentes qᵃm futĩ qđ Ego Johs Marascallus filiꝰ Johis Marascalli . . . . . . Warino filio Warini de Ralege. totam t̃ram de Netelcūbe cū omĩbȝ ꝑtinentiis suis in [*feodum* 7 *he*]reditatem. tenendam sibi 7 hēdibȝ suis de me 7 hēdibȝ meis in feodū 7 heditatem : ꝑ servicio . . . . ita qđ si werra est. inveniet unū militem paratum. duobȝ mensibȝ. 7 si pax est. q̃ . . . . . . ad tale servitium quale [*milites baronum terre*] facere debent racōnabiliter. Et si forte ꝯtigerit qđ ego vł heredes mei non possimꝰ [*warantizare*] . . . . 7 heredibus suis p̃fatam t̃ram de Netelcumbe. debeo dare ei fidele escambium ad valentiam . . . [*de hereditate*] nr̃a. añqᵃm sint inde dissaisiti. sicut carta Johis . . . . patris mei testatur. Et ego recepi homagiū predc̃i Warini. de p̃fata terra. Et ip̃e dedit mⁱ [*p' manibꝰ ?*] sexies viginti marcas argenti 7 unum dextᵃrium de decem marcis. Et ido volo qđ p'fatꝰ [*Warinꝰ & h'edes sui*] teneant de me et heredibȝ meis p̃dictam t̃ram cum om̃ibȝ ꝑtinentiis suis ꝑ prenōinatū . . . [*liber*] e q'ete. integre. 7 plenarie sicut Añcessores sui eam tenuerunt de me 7 patre meo. Quod [*ut ratum*] habetur 7 firmum. illđ presenti scripto 7 sigillo meo confirmo. His testibȝ. Waltō Walerand. Thom̃ . . . . . chid. Thom̃ de Torñ. Herbto Ctico. Witto Walerand. Hamone Kabus. Joh Marascatt filio meo. Henr̃ de Mo . . . . . ri. Rob de Luuinetone . . . rō B . . . . . G . . bto fit Phit. Witto de Stoket. Rogō de Lambrok. Thom̃ . . . . . . Boie. 7 młtis aliis.

(Seal green wax, one side nearly perfect, a warrior on horseback, the other side obliterated.)

IV.

Carta Warino de Ralegh juniori.

Guillelmus Marescallus Omĩbȝ hominibȝ 7 amicis suis. Franc̃.

Angł. Wallic' 7 Hiƀnic' salt̃. Sciatis me reddidisse 7 hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Warino filio Warini de Ralega totam terram suam de Netelecumbe cum om̃ib; ꝑtinentiis suis habendam 7 tenendam sibi 7 heredib; suis de me 7 heredibꝰ meis ita liƀe 7 quiete 7 integre sicut carta patris mei 7 fratris mei testant̃. Hiis testib; Joħe de Erleg̃. Alano de Sc̃o Georgio. Ric̃ de Mara. Walt̃o fił Godefrid̃. Joħe fił Godefr̃. Joħe Russełł. Thom̃ Archidiacono Wellens̃. Thom̃ de Turnai. Ric̃ Bruno. Joħe de Chanflor. Simone de Fluri. 7 Rog̃ de Harundel. 7 multis aliis.

(Small seal, nearly entire, warrior on horseback.)

V.

Netelcomb.

Sciant omnes p̃sentes 7 futĩ. q̨ ego Hugo de Rałeg. dedi. 7 concessi. Warino de Rałeg nepoti meo totam terram meã de Netelc̃be c̃ oĩb; ꝑtiñtiis suis iure ħeditario si 7 ħedib; suis tenẽdã de me 7 ħdib; meis ꝑ servicium uniꝰ militis. Et si forte contig̃it q̨ ego vł ħedes mei nõ possimꝰ warantizare ei vł ħedib; suis p̃fatam terrã de Netelc̃be debemꝰ dare ei fidele escambiũ ad valentiã. Scłt Alvrigti 7 si illa t̃ra ad valẽtiam nõ sufic'et. de ħeditate nr̃a pficꝰe debemꝰ añqa sint inde dissaisiati et ego recepi homagiũ p̃dicti Warini de p̃fata t̃ra. In recognitiõe huiꝰ donationis dedit mi Warinꝰ unũ dextariũ 7 duos canes cerṽez. Et ut ħ donatio rata 7 ĩɔc̃sa habeat̃ p̃sñti scipto 7 sigillo meo confirmo. Hiis testib; Wiłło đ Boteraus. Ricardo fr̃e 7 ħede meo. 7 Walt̃o fr̃e meo. Arkẽbaldo Flamẽg. Ada đ Roddun. Wiłłmo filio Durãdi. Simõe le Bret. Wimundo 7 Wiłłmo de Croec̃be Matheo capellano de Netelc̃be. Walt̃o nepote meo. Alano de Cume 7 Matheo filio eiꝰ 7 młtis aliis.

(Part of the Seal, white wax, warrior on horseback.)

VI.

Cart' Warino Ralegh de Netelcomb.

Ric̃ đ Rałeg oĩb; hãc cartã audiẽtib; Sał Sciãt oẽs me confirmasse hac p̃sñti carta mea Warino đ Rałeg nepoti meo totã t̃ram suã đ Netelc̃be c̃ oĩb; ꝑtiñtiis suis habẽdã 7 tenẽdã si 7 ħedib; suis đ me 7 ħedib; meis liƀe 7 qiete ĩtegre 7 plenarie c̃ oĩb; liƀtatib; suis 7 sic̃ carta Hug̃ fratris mei testat̃ 7 hoc concessit

Wills fili9 meus. p hac confirmatōe dedit mi p̃dict9 Warin9 decē Marc̃ arg̃nti. 7 Willmo filio meo unū bisant. Hiis testib3 Willmo de Taci. Ada d Rodd. Walto fratre meo 7 Walt̃o nepote meo. Galfrido le Cran. Wimdo 7 Willo d Coecbe 7 Willmo filio 7 hede meo 7 Baldwino nepote meo. Ric̃ Collin 7 mltis aliis.

(Seal imperfect, same as the preceding.)

W. C. T.

XVIII.

PEDIGREE OF HERON, OF ADDISCOMBE, SURREY.

Thomas Heron of Agecome house (now Addiscombe College) in the parish of Croydon, Surrey, bore for arms, Per pale Gu. and Az. on a chevron betw. three herns Arg. as many cinquefoils Sa.; as is seen in an early Visitation of the County preserved in the Heralds' College, and on the brasses of his gravestone, where the field is, however, erroneously described purple, and the line of impalement omitted under the chevron; yet on the tomb of his son Nicholas, in his funeral certificate, and in that of his daughter Beacher, the arms of Heron are, Gu. a chevron engrailed between three herns Arg.; and in the funeral certificate of Ralph Coppinger, who married his daughter Susannah, the sinister impalement is supplied with the arms borne by Sir John Heron, Treasurer of the Chamber to Henry VIII. (Sa. a chevron Erm. betw. three herns Arg.) The crest on the pennon in the funeral certificate of Sir Nicholas is, On a wreath, a hern Arg. winged and membered Or. The motto, "SANS PEUR FRAPES."

The brasses, &c. on the gravestone of William Heron—which completes the memorials of the family in Croydon Church—are lost.

By the marriage of Thomas Heron with Elizabeth, daughter and coheir of William Bond, Esq. the Herons quartered the arms of Bond, Arg. two bendlets Sable in sinister chief a crosslet of the Second; Alphew, Arg. a fess betw. three boars' heads couped Sa.; and Pettet, Arg. a chev. eng. Gu. betw. three bugle horns stringed Sa. The male issue of the family is now presumed to be extinct.

[The parts printed in Italic in the following pedigree are from that contained in the Harl. MSS. No. 1561, p. 16.]

Camberwell. G. S. S.

[a] In his will Sir Nicholas speaks of his sister Browne; and William Browne, Esq. of Bartlebridge, Surrey, was one of the mourners attending his funeral; and again I find the same name among the witnesses to Thomas Heron's marriage 1563.

[b] Francis Barker is given as the second husband in the Visitation; but in the Church Register he is married to Elizabeth *Heron*.

John Heron, citizen and mercer of London, bur. at St. Dunstan's in the East. = ... Will proved 13th March 1514.

John Heron.

Thomas Heron, of Addescombe House in the parish of Croydon, Surrey; d. in Sept. 1544, bur. in Croydon church, 2d Oct. 1544. Will proved in the P. C. C. = *Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of William Bond*, Clerk of the Green Cloth, *and Agnes* (Alphew) *his wife*, bur. in Croydon church, Aug. 1, 1558.

William Heron, of Agecome House, Justice of the Peace, d. 4 Jan. 1563, buried in Croydon church on the 10th. Ob. s. p. = Alice, dau. of ......, who aft. mar. (at Croydon) Oliver St. John, Esq. 3d Aug. 1563.

Sir *Nicholas Heron* of Agecome House, Knighted 1565, d. 1 Sept. 1568, bur. in Croydon church on the 4th, Heralds officiating, Robert Cooke, Esq. Clarenceux, and John Harte, Esq. Chester. (Funeral certif. Heralds' Coll. I. 5, p. 161.) Will prov. in the P. C. C.[a] = Mary, dau. of John Poole, Esq. of Shrewsbury (Fun. certif. of Sir N.) bur. in Croydon church, 20th April, 1578, funeral kept on the 24th.

Thomas Heron. (vide will of Thos. Heron the elder.) = Olive, dau. of . . . Bryttongen, mar. (at Croydon) 11th Octob. 1563.

Alice, marr. Henry Beacher, Esq. Alderman of London, d. 15 Jan. 1570. (Funeral certif. Heralds' Coll. I. 5, p. 185.)

Jane.

Mary.

Elizabeth, marr. Vincent Harris of Maldon, Essex, Esq. (H. 10 Heralds' Coll.)

Mabel, marr. Geo. Botteler (or Butler) Esq. of Croydon, who was bur. there 31 Jan. 1594.

A son and daughter. (Effigies on tomb, see Steinman's History of Croydon, p. 199.)

Children of Sir Nicholas Heron and Mary:

Captain Poynings Heron of Agecome House. Will dated 5th Jan. 1595, proved 16th Jan. following. Aged 20 years and 7 months in 1568. = Elizabeth.

John, aged 16 in 1568.
Thomas, died v. p.
William, aged 12 in 1568.
Henry, aged 10 in 1568.

Mary, living in 1595 (then Lucas;) mar. 1. *Richard Cobert;* 2. Edward *Lucas.*

Anne, mar. *Thomas Barham*, Esq. of Barham court in the parish *of Teston, Kent.*

Susan, mar. *Ralph Coppinger*, Esq. of Allhallows, Kent, (vide funeral certificate Heralds Coll. I. p. 19, 114.) d. 6 June 1620.

Elizabeth, marr. 1. Francis *Barker*, Aug. 19th 1597, in Croydon church;[b] 2. ...... *Cheney; 3. Captain Tresham Gybbs.*

Margaret, bap. at Croydon 6 Sep. 1563. Three other daughters, who died v. p. (Effigies on Tomb, Hist. of Croydon, p. 167.)

Children of Captain Poynings Heron and Elizabeth:

William Heron; will dated 23d Dec. 1599; proved 22d Jan. 1600. Styles himself of London. s. p.

Thomas, bap. at Croydon, 15th September 1573.

Harry, bap. at Croydon, 11th June 1575; bur. at Croydon 10th July following.

Gregory, bap. at Croydon, 19th March 1578. Living in 1600.

Alice, bap. at Croydon 19th April 1562; bur. at Croydon 28th Sep. same year.

Frances, bap. at Croydon 16th July 1571.

Elizabeth, bap. at Croydon 1st March 1574; bur. at Croydon 23d Jan. 1579.

Mary, bap. at Croydon 1st Sept. 1577; living in 1600.

Anne, bap. at Croydon 31st March 1579.

a b See notes in opposite page.

XIX.

ABSTRACT OF INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM, TEMP. HEN. III. FOR THE COUNTIES OF SOMERSET AND DORSET.

[*Continued from p.* 56.]

Anno 46.

S.—Phūs de Columbar' tenuit Stawey, Puriton, et Huntworthi, ꝑ servic' ij milit' in ex'citu, una cu' aliis terr' in aliis com', ad dictu' M. de Stawey ꝑtin', quia capud est Baron', et val' ꝑ ann' iiij^xx li.

Item, tenuit de Abbate de Glaston' unu' feodu' milit' in Wolavinton, et val' ꝑ ann' x^li.

Item, tenuit i. feod' milit' in Humƀe de Hugone de Nevilla, et valet ꝑ ann. x^li. Et q^d Phūs de Columbar' est fil' et heres dicti Phi ꝑp. et etat' 32 annoꝝ. *Som.* 12.

D.—Richerus de Witwell tenuit in capite de D. R. una' car' terr' in Kinges Winterborne ꝑ ser' xl^s. ꝑ ann. Et q^d Wm̄s de Witwell est filius et heres ꝑp. et est de etate novemdecim annorum. *Dors.* 19.

Anno 47.

S.—Nichūs de Meriet tenuit feod' i. milit' de D. R. in C. in Meriet, Lopene, et Stratton', cu' ꝑtin', et alium feod' milit' ibm de Comite Glovernie, et valet ꝑ ann. lx^li. Johes de Meriet est fil' et heres dicti Nichi, etat' 21 annoꝝ. *Som.* 7.

S.—Henric' Luvel tenuit M. de Kary cu' ꝑtin' de D. R. in cap. ꝑ Baronia integra ꝑ servic. inveniend' duos milites in ex'citu cu' Dño Rege ꝑpr' sumpt' ꝑ xl^ta. dies. Ricus Luvell est fil' et heres ꝑp. dicti Henr' et etat' 28 ann. *Som.* 11.

D.—Johanna de Neville [a] tenuit de D. R. in cap. apud Suttone xxx. librat terr' ꝑ ser' 3 ꝑtis de feodo uni⁹ militis. Item, tenuit de dño Alfredo de Lincoln apud Pidele sex librat' terr' ꝑ ser' uni⁹ di' milit'. W^s de Sc̄o Martino ꝑp' hæres ejus est, etat' xxxij annor'. *Dors.* 18.

[a] This Nevill's cote ar. a chefe indented v^t a bend g. over all. *Added by a second hand in the MS.*

S.—Extenta terr' que fuer' Rici quonda' Com' Glouc' facta p Johm de Covel et Magr' Ricm de Stanes. Theokesbur' cu' burgo cu' ptin' et libtat' vall, &c.

Feoda de quibus warda et maritagiu' debent^r cu' relevio. Willms le Sor tenet xiij feoda militu' et di' in Shenedon' et Albriston in com' Glouc', Bacwell et Clav'ham in com. Som'set'. Ignacius de Clifton iij feoda in Radstok et Eston in com' Somerset' et in Clifton in com' Glouc'.

Feoda que de Com' Gloucestr' tenent ab ipsis qui de Rege in capite, de quibus non debet^r nisi relevium tantu'. Nichus fil' Martini ij feoda in Ludeford in com' Som'set'. Henr' de Berkele ij feoda in Dodington in com' Glouc'. Maur' de Berkele i. feod' in Bedminster et Radeclive in com' Som'set'. Henr' de Monteforte ij feoda in Welewe, et ferl' in eode' com'. Prior hospit' de Bruges di' feod' in Northov'e in eode' com'.

Feoda de quibus debent^r ward' et maritag'. Thomas de Baiocis et Maria mater ejus tenent viij feoda et di' in Tiverton, Bacwell, et Stoke in com' Somerset'. Johes Britah tenet 10 pte' i. feodi milit' in Trubwell in eode' com'. Robtus de Waddon tenet 10 pte' i. f. m. in eode' com'. W^s de Sto M'tino tenet di' f. m. in Cunk in eode' com'. Johes de Eskellinge tenet 4. pte' i. f. in Cunke in eode' com'. Johes de Sto Laudo tenet i. f. m. et 4ta' pte' i. f. m. in Newenton' et Puppelawe in eode' com'. Robtus de Gurney tenet xxj. feoda in Harpestr', Ferinton', Barewe, Westharpestr', Englescombe, et Haletr' in com' Som', et Dodington in com' Glouc'.

D.—Henr' Dei grac' &c. Vicecom' Dors' saltm. Precipim^9 tibi q^d extenta' qua' p te fieri p'cepim^9 de feodis Gilbti de Clare, fil' et hered' Rici de Clare, quonda' Com' Glouc', hereditar' contingent' in balliva tua secundu' tenor' prioris mandati nri quod inde recepisti, sine dilone fieri fac'. Teste Reg' &c. A° regni n'ri xlviij°.

Inquisitio facta p sacramtu' &c. Qui dicunt q^d in Deuelis est unu' feod'. In Litelfrome vj. feoda. In Bakeler i. feod'. In Acford 4 feod'. In Gound evileston i. feod'. In Hamma i. feod'. In Fernham i. feod'. In Pentrich i. f. In Ciiolton i. f. In Hupwynbrune 2 f. In Piterechesham et Cramborn' di' feod'. In Tar' Russ' i. f. In Wichampto' v. f. [In] Bywesteport 3. ps i. f. In Alfryngto di' feod'. *Dors.* 39.

Anno 48.

S.—Johes le Blonde tenuit apud Witherhamme ij car' terr'

et iiij^{ta}' ptem de Exeton' de D. R. in cap. p ser' 4te ptis i. f. m. Et q^{d} Jones fil' Johis le Blond pp. heres ejus est etate 30 annor'. *Som.* 5.

Aluredus de Lincoln tenuit de D. R. in cap. M. de Winterburne et Langton in baron', faciend' inde serviciu' duor' militu'. Et de eisde' Maneriis tenent de dicto Aluredo xxv feoda.

Et tenuit de Abbe Glaston' M^{a}. de Akeford et Dunedish, faciend' inde eide' servic' v. militu', et de eisde' M^{iis} tenent' 4. feoda, 4te ptis (*sic*) et 8 ps.

Ide' tenuit de Abbe de Cern' quanda' p'ticula' parci de Dunedish, et Tiley extra dictu' parcu', p servic' tenendi strepem (*sic*) suu' quando Abbas debet ascendere equu' suu', et dare ei locu' in com', cu' presens fuerit.

Idem tenuit de Johe fil' Johis M. de Celes, q^{d} quonda' donatu' fuit in liber' maritag' cu' Matill' matre dicti Aluredi.

Ide' tenuit de heredib^{9} Witti de Forȝ M. de Norton' quod donatu' fuit in maritag' cu' Matill' avia dicti Aluredi.

Idem tenuit de Epo Saru' duo feoda milit' in Bardolvesto' et Purford, et tenent de eode' Aluredo. Et sunt heredes sui, Robtus filius Pagani, fil' M'gerie primogenite sororis dicti Aluredi, Beatrix de Gouiȝ, 2. soror, et Albreda de Lincoln' junior.

Pars Robti filii Pagani de terr', Winterborne Sci Martini in com' Dors', et faciet inde Albrede de Lincoln' xxij^{s}. et iij^{d}. vel redd'.

Pars ejusde' de feodis militu', viȝ. Corston, quod tenet de uno feodo, Boclaund p uno feodo, Pidelburdolf p uno feod', Tatton p 5ta pte feodi, Lun p di' feodo.

Pars Witti de Goyȝ de terr', Seles in com' Wiltes' et Norton in com' Som'set'.

Pars ejusde' de feodis, scitt, Pydele Tunore tenet' p ij feod', Terra Talebat p uno feodo. Terra Eudonis p v^{ta} pte, Swanewye p uno feodo.

Pars Albredi de terris, Langton in com' Dorset'.

Pars ejusdem de feodis, scitt. Warmewell tenet' p uno feodo, Muleburn' p di feod', Lollebroke p v^{ta} pte, Stafford' p uno feodo, Terra Rivell p 3 pte feod', Terra Mosylebrat p v^{ta} pte. *Dors.* 19

Anno 49.

S.—Walter' Joce tenuit de R. in cap. una' car' terr' in M. de

Gellingham, et custodiet Foresta' virid' et venac' ad ppriu' custu'. Ite' tenuit in Burgo de Seftebur' ij. burgag'. Walter' est filius et heres ejus pp. etatę 19 annor'.

S.—Domina Johanna Bruyre tenuit Odecumbe, Ile et Mulverton' in dote', de heredib⁹ M[or]' de Odecumbe et de Ile. *Som.* 5.

Anno 50.

S.—Nichus de Benevill' tenuit de R. in cap. terr' et ten' ad valenc' x[li]. p ann' in M[o]. Stocke p ser' 4[te] ptis i. feodi milit', et residuu' dicti M. tenuit de Robto de Bello Campo, et val' p ann' xx[li]. p ser' ij feod' de Mortoyn. Et W[s] de Benevyle miles et plene etatis est pp. heres ejus. *Som.* 6.

S.—Radus de la Cuture tenuit dimid' feod' militis in Orchardeley de D. R. in cap. die quo obijt, et nichill de alijs. Et tenuit dictu' di' feod' p servic' di' feod' milit', et valet p ann' l[s]. Henric' de la Cuture est fil' et heres ejus, pp. etatę 28 annor'. *Som.* 19 (14).

S.—Extenta M. de Cnolle, quod fuit Willi de Eyville. Jur' dicunt q[d] sunt ibm C. acr' terr' &c. *Som.* 10 (30).

S.—Galfrūs de Sulleny tenuit M. de Kynem'edon de D. R. in cap. p ser' di' f. m. et val' p ann' x[li]. Et dc̄us Galfrūs p dimid' ann' ante morte' sua' feoffavit Robtu' de Boyton et Maria' ux' sua' de dc̄o M[o]. De herede dicti Galf'ri ignor', sed habuit sorores, quar' queda' maritate fuer' in Cornub' et queda' in Britann'. *Som.* 31.

Anno 51.

D.—Ric̄us de Hav'inge miles tenuit de Com' Leicestr' du' viv'et una' car' terr' in Sabwyke p ser' 4[te] ptis i. f'i milit'. Et tenuit in eade' villa xxv acr' in uno campo, et xxv in alio campo, p ser' ob p ann' et p ser' 12[e] ptis i. fi. milit'. Ric̄us est fil' et heres plene etatę. *Dors.* 12.

Anno 53.

S.—Robtus de Gurney tenuit die quo obijt de D. R. in cap. M. de Harpeter p ser' di' feodi i. militis. Et tenuit de Dño Com' Glouc' in capite M[a]. de Barewe et de Hinglescombe, et alia feoda forinseca ad dicta M[a]. ptin' in com' Som'set', Dors' et Wiltes' p servic' xxij feod' milit' et di' feodi militis. Ancellĩus de Gurney est fil' et heres dñi Robti de Gurney pp. et plene etatę. *Som.* 23.

D.—Jurator' dicunt q[d] Abbas de Abbodesbury et p'decessor' sui habent om̃es lib̃tat' et lib̃as consuetud' suas cu' soca et saca et tol et them et infangenthef, et eisde' usi sunt in oĩbȝ terr' suis infra limites hundredi de Uggescombe. In cet'is vero terris forinsecis, ut Helto', Tollendele et Wudeton, non.

Preterea Wudeton est infra limites hundredi de Whitchurche, et p'dc̃i Abbas et p'decessor' sui sunt quieti de secta illius hundredi. Itm̃ dicunt q[d] dc̃us Abbas et p'decessor' sui nunqm̃ tenuer' in Baroniam, sed ꝑ serv' unius militis. Et tenent Abb̃iam illa' de Dño R. in capite.

Item de terris postmodu' inquisitis dicunt q[d] dc̃us Abbas et p'decessor' sui adquisier' sibi et Abb̃ie sue in Gravesto' i. car' terr' de dono Eustac' fil' Rob̃ti, et Rob̃ti le Clerke fil' Hugon' de Bosco, et Jordani de Sarnevill', de feodo Aluredi de Lincolne.

Item in Wycheston i. car' terr' de dono Witti filij Rob̃ti, de feodo Henric' de Novoburgo. Et di' virgat' terr' de dono Henr' le Warn̄, de eode' feod'. Et in Donekam i. virgat' terr' de dono Rogeri de Doneka', de eode' feod'. Et in Periet i. virgat' terr' de dono Ph̃i Periet. Et in Bexinton servic' Joh̃is le Frie. Et in Schipton' iij virgat' terr' de dono Thome Marreward, Rob̃ti de Kaynesham, et Thome Chiltecombe, de feodo Galfr'i Marreward. In Porton di' perch' terr', de dono Ric̃i de Porton, de feodo Rob̃ti de Okereshall. Et in Estchalvedon' i. virgat' terr', de dono Rad̃i de Eskerenssar'. In Westchalvedon' di' virgat' terr' et v[s]. viij[d]. ann' redd', de dono Rob̃ti de Bosco, de feodo Aluredi de Lincoln'. In Morbache i. virg' terr', de dono Galfr̃i de Morba, et di' ferling' terr', de dono Mag̃ri Rob̃ti de Bireport, de feod' Com' Devon'. In Wrokshall i. virgat' terr', de dono Osb̃ti Deneys, de feodo Henric' de Novoburgo. In Wynt'burn' Stapelton' i. virgat' terr', de dono Rad̃i Belet, de feodo Walteri Martill'. In Waram i. mess' cu' lib̃tatibȝ, de dono Thurstani de Waram, de feodo Com' Glov'nie. In Way v[s]. ann' redd'. In Bradeway i. mess'. In Langton di' virgat' terr', de dono Rob̃ti de Langeton. In Burgo de Bridport v. mess' et xvj[s]. ix[d]. redd'. In burgo de Dorchest' i. mess'. In Brigge ij[s]. redd'. In Preston in com' Somerset' xv[s]. redd'. In Horsington x[s]. ann' redd'. *Dors.* 40.

Anno 54.

D.—Witt̃ms le Bret obijt sc̃itus de medietate ballive Foreste de Blackmore. Et tenuit dcãm balliva' in capite de D. R.

reddend' inde annuatim D. R. iiij^s. p omni servic'. Et tenuit de Roger de Plumlare in feod' lvj acr' terr' iij acr' prati et i. mess' cu' bertona p secta' cur' et serv' regale. Et tenuit 40 acr' terr' de Witto de St^o Quintino p redd' ij^s. iiij^d. Radus le Bret est fil' et heres ejus pp. *Dors.* 11.

S.—Andr' de Suleny obijt sẽitus de di' feod' militis in Kyne-m'sdon'. Et tenuit de D. R. in cap. et val' vj^li. vj^s. xj^d. ob.

Ite' tenuit di' feod' milit' in Middelcote de dño Robto de Gurney in capite, et val' xxv^s. i^d. Galfrus de Suleny, avunculus dicti Andr', est ejus pp. heres. [*Som.* 31.]

D.—Jurat' dicunt q^d ante fundaciõem Castri de Corfe, Abbissa et moniales Sc̃i Edwardi de Sheston habuer' wreccu' maris quod evenire consuevit in M. suo de Kyngeston, sine contradict'. *Dors.* 38.

Anno 55.

S. Ric̃us de Wiggeber' tenuit in cap. de D. R. die quo obijt in Wiggebere, i. car' terr', et in Peggenes i. car' terr' p servic' qd p'dc̃us Ric̃us et heredes sui deberent esse ostiar' D. R. de aula sua de feodo unde Elena mater dicti Ric̃i fuit in seisina de p'dc̃o servic', reddendo de p'dc̃is terris D. R. p manus vic' xl^s. ad festu' sc̃i Michis p oĩbȝ.

Et tenuit in capite de dono Ric̃i de Albaniaco ij. virgat' terr' in Stratton.

Willm̃s de Wiggeber est fil' et heres dicti Ric̃i pp. plene etatis. *Som.* 12.

D.—Willm̃s de Bridport tenet in pva Cathull' unu' feod' milit' in capite de Rogero de Quency, quond' Com' Wynton'. Radus de Stopham tenet di' feod' milit' in capite de p'dc̃o Com' in Brudeford p servic' di' feod' milit'. Henric' fil' Elie tenet i. car' terr' in socag' infra M. de Kingeston de p'dicto Com' et reddit vj p ann' p'dc̃o Com' vj^s. Robtus Trenchefoyle tenet una' hida' terr' in Upwymburn' in socag', et redd' p ann' vj^d. p oĩbȝ servic'. Radus de Nevile et Willm̃s fr̃ ejus quonda' milites tenuer' unu' feod' milit' in Pympne, de dono p'dc̃i Com', qui Radus et Willm̃s dederunt in pura' elemosina' Prioratui de Brõmore. Et omnia p'dc̃a feoda tenebant de p'dc̃o Com' quoru' custod' ad ipm̃ Com' ptin' rõne terr'. *Dors.* 36.

Anno 56.

S.—Radus Iuweans tenuit de Ric̃o del Ortyay di' feod' milit'

in Knole et quanda' pastur' de dño Willo de Monteacute, in M°. de Nolstoke, contin' 20 acr'. Et qd p'dcus Radus fuit seitus in dñico suo ut de feodo de p'dcis M. et pastur' die quo obijt. Et qd tenuit dictu' M. de Henrico del Ortyay, qui est infra etat' et in custod' D. R. p servic' militar', scilicet quantu' ptinet ad medietate' feodi i. milit'. *Som.* 5.

D.—Radus de Stopham ten' in cap. de D. R. apud Blaneford Brian duas car' terr' in dñico. Item redd' assis' ejusde' M. cu' servic' et consuetud' val' p ann' vjli. xiijs. xjd. ob.

Item ij molend' &c.

Itm ide' tenuit de feodo Comitis Wynchestr, apud Bradeford vjli. xiijs. iiijd. de redd' assis' p ann'. Et debuit invenire p dicto M° unu' hoïem pedîtem ad servic' D. R. cu' arca et bosone p xlta dies ad custu' dicti Radi p oïbȝ servic'. Et qd Radus fil' dicti Radi est heres ejus pp. etatę 3 ann'. *Dors.* 4.

M.

XX.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES FROM ANCIENT CALENDARS, &C.

[*Continued from vol. I. p.* 398.]

[*MS. Ashmole* 837, *fol.* 177 b.]

Here foloweth the tyme of the byrthe of the chyldren of Rich. Nevell, knight, lord Latymer.

John was borne of seynt Hewis day, being sonday the xvijth day of November A° Dni M1. iiijc. iiijxx. xiij.

Margaret was borne of seynt Martyns day, beinge Monday the ixth day of Marche A° Dni M1. iiijc. iiijxx. xiiij.

Dorothe was borne the xxvijth day of M'che, being palme sonday A° Dni M1. iiijc. iiijxx. xvj.

Willm was borne the xvth day of Julij, beinge saterday anno domini M1. iiijc. iiijxx. xvij.

Catheryne was borne the vijth day of Januarij, beinge Monday A° Dni M1. iiijc. iiijxx. xviij.

Elyzabeth was borne the xxviijth day of Apryll, beinge Tuesday A° Dni M1. vc.

Susan was borne the xxviijth day of Apryll, beinge Wensday A° Dni M1. vc. j.

Thom̃ was borne on Crystmas even, being Saturday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. ij.

Johan was borne the vijth day of Marche, beinge Thursday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. iij.

Humfrey was borne the xith day of August, being Monday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. v.

Marmaduke was borne of Symone & Judes day, being Wensday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. vj.

Marmaduke was borne the xxxith day of Januarij, being Monday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. vij.

George was borne the xxixth day of Julij, beinge Sonday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. ix.

Xp̃o was borne the second day of October, being thursday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. xj.

Crystofer was borne the third day of May, beinge thursday A^{o} Dni M^{l}. v^{c}. xiij.

B. B.

[*MS. Reg.* 2 *B.* XIV.[a]]

P^{i}mo die Marcij, anno dñi Miłłmo CCCC^{mo} octogesimo octauo & anno regni Regis Henrꝰ vij^{mi} quarto, lrã dñicali D. obijt Isabella Barre, nuꝑ Comitissa Deuoñ ac nuꝑ consors Thome Bourgchier, senioris, Militis, vnius filioꝝ Henrꝰ nuꝑ Comitis Essex'.

xviij^{o} die Marcij, anno dñi Miłłmo CCCC^{o} lxxiiij^{to}. lrã dñicali A. nata est Johanna Bourgchier, filia Thoma Bourgchier, Militis, & Isabelle consortę sue, Comitisse Devoñ.

ij. non. Apr. [4 Apr.] Obitus illustrissimi dñi Henrici Bourgchr', Comitis Essex' łra dñicali E. A^{o} dñi M^{mo}. CCCC^{mo}. lxxxiij^{o}.

xxiiij^{to}. die Aprił anno dñi Miłłmo CCCC^{mo} lxxiiij^{to} lrã dñicali B. nata est Isabella Bourgchier, filia Thome Bourgchier, Militę, et Isabelle consortę sue, Comitisse Devoñ.

ij id. Aug. [12 Aug.] Obitus Henrici Bourgchier, filij dñe

[a] These entries occur in the Calendar prefixed to a fine Breviary, written and illuminated for the family of Bourchier in the reign of Henry the Sixth. On the bottom margin of the first page of the Breviary are emblazoned these arms, Quarterly, 1 and 4, Arg. a cross engr. Gul. between 4 water-bougets Sab. *Bourchier;* 2 and 3, Gul. a fess Arg. between 12 billets Or, *Lovaine;* impaling, 4ly France and England, a label of three points Arg. each point charged with 3 Torteaux. Supporters, two eagles Argent, beaked and armed Or, standing on a Bourchier's knot and fetterlock. On the last leaf of the MS. is the autograph of "T. Bourgchier."

Isabelle Comitisse Essex', et Sororis Rici Ducis Ebor. Anno dñi Mmo. CCCCmo. quinquagesimo octauo.

vj non. Oct. [2 Oct.] Obitus Illustrissime dñe dñe Isabelle Comitisse Essex', Consortis Henrici Bourgchier, Comitis Essex', lrã dñicali E. Ao dñi Mmo. CCCCmo. lxxxiiijo.

iij kl. Jan. [30 Dec.] Obitus Rici Ducis Ebor. Anno dñi Millmo CCCCmo Sexagesimo.

Edwardus Bourgchier, filius Dñe Isabelle Comitisse Essex' et Sororis eiusd' Ducis, obijt eisdm̃ die et anno suprascripte.

M.

[*Genealogical notes from a Calendar which has belonged to the Pudseys of Barforth, co. York, now in the possession of J. Rawling Wilson, Esq. Newcastle-on-Tyne.*]

Here is the birtheday of all the Children of Mr. Thomas Pudsay of Barforth noted in the Calender folowing, which he had by Elizabeth Pudsay, daughter to John Lord Scroope of Bolton—and lastlie the day of the death of the sayd Mr. Thomas Pudsay, who died in Yorke prisoner for his conscience, a trewe confessor of the catholik faythe; he left this wretched world and went to God the forthe day of September, on whose soule I pray god have m'cye. (Anño dñi 1576.)

January. Anna Pudsey filia Michaelis Pudsey nata An° 1650 die 30.

February. Margareta Pudsey nata 13o Ano 1652, filia Michaelis Pudsey.

Grandmother Pudsey was born ye 24 february, dyed ye 2 febr 1705-6.

Rodolphus Pudsey filius Tho. Pudsey natus vicessimo die Feb. 1688-9 et obijt die nono (?) Martij.

March.

Uncle Nicolas Salvin dyed ye 8th March.
Uncle Smith, 15.
Uncle Charles, 30.

Grandfather Pudsey dyed ye 12th March 1697-8, was buried . . .
My dear wife dyed ye 29 March 1729.
Mr. Michal Pudsey dyed Augst. 30, 1749.
Nat. Francisci Pudsay.

Isto die natus fuit Tho. Pudsey filius Michaelis 1654 in ye Evening.

April.

My dear Father dyed ye 19th April at Croxdale 1723.

May.

Mother dyed ye 1st May 1724.

Isto die natus fuit Wyllmus Pudsaye Anno dñi 1556.

Nat Georgii Pudsay.

Maria Pudsey filia Tho. Pudsey nata 24to die Maij Anno doñi 1690.

July.

Hoc die natus fuit Ambrosius Pudsaye Anno domini 1565.

[15th July.] Isto die natus fuit Margareta Pudsaye anno dñi 1560.

Aunt Pudsey dyed July 19.

August.

Mary Pudsey daughter of Michael Pudsey was born ye 8th day Augt. 1714.

[15th Aug.] Nat. Thome Pudsey 1567.

Catherin Pudsey daughter of Michael Pudsey was born ye 26 August 1720, & died ye 4 May 1721.

September.

Obijt mortem Thomas Pudsay horum liberorũ pater Eboraci in carcere, propter catholicam fidem, cujus syncerus professor erat, quarto die Septemb. Aõ Dñi 1576.

[2d Sept.] Nat. Marie Pudsay 1573.

Thomas Pudsey son of Mich^l^ Pudsey was born ye 10th day September 1715; died 8th Aug. ......

Elizabeth Pudsey, filia Michaelis Pudsay nata Año 1648; dyed ye 2^d^ Octo^r^ aged 83, 1731.

Nativitas Michaelis Pudsay filii Ambrosij Pudsay 29 of Septembris Año Dñi 1618.

October.

Maria Pudsey filia Michaelis Pudsey, nata 14° An^o^ 1643.

November.

[3d Nov.] Natalitiũ Wenefride Pudsay 1570.

Natalitiũ Jo͞his Pudsay 1560.

December.

Ambrose Pudsay dyed the 12th of December 1623.

[12th Dec.] Isto die natus fuit Henricus Pudsay, Anno Dñi 1561.

Nat. Maria Pudsay.

Michael Pudsey filius Tho. Pudsey natus 27 die Decembris 1681.

Hear lyes ye body of Wm Pudsey, Esqr. noble descended of ye mother but nott of ye sire.

A Scroop in condition,
A Clifford in face,
A Nevell in voice,
A Evers in Pace (God Rest his Soule Amen).

As below, was found wrote on a gravestone in Gainford Church, and taken up when Mr. Craddock was buried July 9, 1736:—

Hic jacent Dom̃ Willm̃us Pudsey Miles, & Elizabetha uxor ejus, quorum animabus propitietur Deus. Amen.

C. S.

[*MS. Harl.* 2966.[b]]

Of your charyte pray for the sole of Joħn bryd, gentylmañ, the wycħ departyd the ij^de of august, in the ix yere & rayne of kyng herry the viij^t.

Of youre charite ye shalł praye for the Sowle off Elizabeth langham, Gentylwomā, on whos sowle Jhesu have m'cy And ye shalł pray for the prospite & welfare of Kateryne Bryde, Gentylwoman, whos prospite Jħu preserue. Amen.

M^d. the xj day of December was borne Mestres ellesabet Morton, the doghter of Mast^r Robard, Gentylman, The yere of our lorde good M^l vC & xvij. & the yere of the Regne of Kyng' Henry the viij.

M^d. that Elsabeth Adams was borñ on seynt Hylarys day [13 Jan.] at noñ, the xvij yere of the Reygñ of kyng' Henry the viij^th.

M.

[b] A Book of Hours, written and illuminated at the beginning of the 15th century, 4to. vell. The entries above given are written in various hands on the margins. On the first leaf is, "Yf any body fynd Thys boke I pray theym bryng yt to M'es Trygge for yt hys hers."

XXI.

DUGDALE'S MSS. ADDITIONS TO HIS BARONAGE.

From his copy in the Bodleian Library.

(*Continued from p.* 16.)

FIENES LORD SAY.—Vol. ii. p. 246, col. 2, line 3 from the bottom, "*Sir William Kingsmill,*" add:

of Sidmanton, *in com. Salop,* Knight. He also marryed another wife, named *Elizabeth,* daughter and coheir of *Henry Codenham,* a Londoner, (afterwards marryed to *Will'm Paulet* of Evildon, *in com. Bedf.* Esq.)

P. 247, col. 1, l. 27, "buried," add: over whose grave there is a fair monument erected, with an inscription thereon.

——— l. 49, "Lord *Say* and *Sele,*" add: but this *Mary* died in child-bed 23 Oct. 1676, and was buryed at Broughton.

P. 248, col. 1, l. 28, "signed by him," add: This *Thomas* was sum̄ond to that Parliament wch was held at Westmr in [a] 34 H. 6.

STANLEY EARL OF DERBY.—Page 250, col. 1, l. 37, "*Ellis Barlow,*" add: of Barlow.

P. 250, col. 1, l. 3 from the bottom, "with ——— parts," dele and read:

In the month of *February,* together with *Will'm* Ld *Cobham,* Ld Warden of the Cinq Ports, Sr *James Crofts,* Comptroller of the Houshold, *Valentine Dale,* and *John Rogers,* Doctors of Civill Law, to treat wth the Prince of Parma, about a league betwene the two kingdomes of England and Spaine; but the Spanish Armada, at that very instant of the Treaty, approaching the coast of England, and thunder of their ordinance plainly telling them aloud what termes they were like to expect from the Spaniard, the Treaty broke off in great haste. Whereupon they were convey'd by the prince to the marches of Calais, and so speedily returned home.

——— col. 2, l. 10, "Earls of Derby," add:

On Jane, daughter to . . . *Halsall* of Knowsley, he begat[b] three naturall children: viz. one son called *Thomas Stanley* of Eccleshall, *in com. Lanc.* Esq. and two daughters; *Dorothy,* marryed to

[a] Claus. 34 Hen. VI. in dorso m' 12.

[b] Ex collect. *Rog. Dodsworth.*

Cuthbert Halsall; and *Ursula* to Sr *John Salisbury*, of Llheweny, *in com. Derb.* K^t^. His lady surviving him about two yeares; who out of a womanish curiosity and weaknesse of her sex, being too credulous and somewhat ambitious, dealt [c] with south-sayers; and in striving to get knowledg in things to come, lost the present favour of the Queen, and soon after ended her days a^o^ 1596.

——— l. 12, "35 Eliz." read: 34 Eliz.

P 251, col. 1, l. 24, "and married," read: And on the 26 of January, a^o^ 1594, wth great solemnity married—

——— l. 26—28, "two sons —— *Elizabeth*," read:

four sons;——the first dyed an infant; *James*, who succeeded him in his honours; Sir *Robert Stanley*, Knight; and *Charles;* as also four daughters, *Anne* and *Elizabeth*, &c.

——— l. 36, "heir," add: knight of the most noble order of the Garter.

——— l 60, "in those parts," add:

(As also as Captain Generall of all his Maties forces in the counties of Lanc. Chester, Salop, Staff. Worcester, and North Wales.)

P. 254, col. 1, l. —, "lady *Charlotte*," add:

(who died 21 Martii, 1663, and lyeth buryed at Ormskirk.)

—— col. 2, l. 38—48, "The first—This *William*," dele and read:

The first of this ho^ble^ family, of whom I have seen any mention is *Herbert*, who was Chamberlain to King *Henry* the first. Of which *Herbert* and his descendents, unto *Will'm Herbert*, Lord of Ragland, in *Monmouth-shire*, (by inheritance from *Maud* his grandmother, daughter and heire to *Sr John Morley*, K^t^) who was advanced to the title of Earle of Pembroke by King *Edw.* 4th, I have spoken at large in my first volume of this work, under the title of *Herbert;* I therefore come to the sayd *Will'm.*

This *Will'm*, eldest son to Sr *Will'm ap Thomas* of Raglan, kn^t^. (by *Gladwis* his wife, daughter and heir of Sr *David Garn*, of Brecknock, K^t^, Standard-bearer to King *Henry* the fifth; and, &c.

HERBERT EARL OF PEMBROKE.—P. 258, col. 1, l. 25, "To him," read:

to the before-mentioned Will'm Earle of Pembroke.

P. 259, col. 1, l. 58, "descended." add:

But in this passage Sr Rob. Naunton is somewhat mistaken; for certain it is that upon this repudiation of the Lady *Catherine Grey*, being not ignorant of Q. *Marie's* great affection to *George* Earl of Shrewsbury, he marryed this his son *Henry* to *Katherine*,

[c] Annal. Eliz. per Camden, edit. *Lond.* 1627, p. 2, h. 129.

the daughter of that Earle; wch *Katherine* shortly after departing this life, he speedily matcht himself to *Mary* the daughter of Sr *Henry Sydney* (Knt of the Garter,) by *Mary* his wife, daughter to *John Dudley,* Duke of Northumberland; by wch he did no lesse endeavour to ingratiate himself wth the Lord *Robert Dudley* (one of the sons of that Duke and afterwards Earle of Leicester) who at that time began to grow powerfull at Court; than by the former, to insinuate himself wth Duke *Dudley,* the great man of his time.

P. 260, col. 1, l. 1—4, " two sons —— years," read:

three sons: *William,* who succeeded him in his honours, and *Philip,* as also *Henry* who dyed young; and two daughters: *Anne* who died before she attained to marriageable years, and *Katherine* who dyed young.

——————— l. 19, " was renewed," add:

[d] Moreover out of his great love to learning and learned men, he purchased a famous Library of Manuscripts, sometimes belonging to *Francisco Baroccio,* an Italian, and gave them to the Publique Library at Oxford.

——————— l. 25, " who died in his infancy," read:

and some others who died in their infancy.

——————— l. 26, " departed this life," add: suddenly.

——————— l. 29, " age," add:

according to the calculation of his nativitie, divers years before, by Mr. *Thomas Allen,* the famous Mathematician of Oxford.

——————— l. 32, " daughter," add: and coheir.

——————— l. 42, " for a while," dele, and read:

upon the resignation of Dr. *Laud,* archbishop of Cant. 1 Julii, 1641, (having been steward thereof for severall yeares before;) but because he adhered to the Parliament, against the King, regarding not the university, but giving the members thereof ill language, he was by them ejected; and the Marq. of Hertford chosen in his stede. But when Oxford was rendred to the Parliamts forces, he was restored again, and took possession, 11 Apr. 1648; in wch place how he then behaved himself towards the learned Royallists in that Universitie, I refer my readers to the Relation of the same in the Antiq. of the University of Oxford, printed ao 1674.

——————— l. 47, " beyond sea," read: Ao 1634 at Florence.

——— col. 2, l. 6, " died in An. 1670," dele, and read:

departing this life upon the xith of *Dec.* 1669, was buryed at Salisbury.

[d] Hist. Oxon. lib. 2, p. 52 b.

———— l. 12, dele: hath.

———— l. 13, "Portsmouth," add:

and departing this life the 29th of August, 1683, was buried in the Cathedrall of Salisbury, leaving issue one only daughter, named *Charlot;* to whom succeeded *Thomas* his brother; wch Thomas hath marryd *Margaret*, the only childe of Sr *Robert Sawyer*, Knt, the King's Attornye Generall.

HERBERT EARL OF POWYS.—P. 261, col. 1, l. 23, "married," read, first married.

———— l. 24, "*Frances*, *Anne*, *Lucie*, and *Winifrede*," dele, and read:

and afterwards to *Francis* Vicount *Montacute; Frances* to *Keneth Mackenzie*, Earle of Seaforth, in Scotland; *Anne*, *Lucie*, and *Winifrede*.

LORD HERBERT OF CHIRBURY.—P. 261, col. 2, l. 26, "fifth of August," read: xxth of August.

Page 262, col. 1, l. 25, "hath any issue," read:

having any issue, dyed at his lodgings in the Old Palace Yard, at Westminster, the nynth of December, 1678, and was buryed in St *Edmund's* Chapell, on ye south side of the *Capella Regum*, in the collegiate church of Westminr.

To whom succeeded *Henry*, his brother and heire; who married *Katherine*, the second daughter of *Francis* Viscount Newport.

HOWARD DUKE OF NORFOLK.—P. 274, col. 2, l. 14, "was the chief," add:

As to the particulars that were to the chardge of this great Duke, though the Act it self be not on Record, the [e]Act of Repeale, in the first yeare of *Q. Mary*, saith thus: vizt *that there was no speciall matter in the Act of Attainder, but only general words of Treason and conspiracies; and that out of their care for preservation of the King and the Prince, they passed it.* But this Act of Repeale further sayth, *that the only thing wth wch he stood chardged, was for bearing of armes, wch he and his ancestors had borne, both within and without the kingdome, in the King's presence and sight of his progenitors, wch they might lawfully beare and give, as by good and substantial matter of Record it did appeare.* It also addeth, *that the King died after the date of the Com'ission:* Likewise, *that he only empowered them to give his consent, but did not give it himself; and that it did not appeare by any Record that they gave it.* Moreover, *that the King did not signe the Com'is-*

[e] Rot. Parl. 1 Mariæ, n. 34.

sion wth his own Hand, his Stamp being only set to it, and that not to the upper part, but to the nether part of it, contrary to the King's custome.

P. 275, col. 1, l. 42, "Government," insert:

He was the most noted poet of his time, and the most passionate of all English poets to bewayle and bemoane the perplexities of Love, as it appears by his Booke of *Songs* and *Sonnets*, printed at London, in 8°, a° 1565, and again in a° 1587.

As *Consalvo Periz* (that excellent and learned man and secretary to K. *Philip* of Spaine) in translating the *Ulisses* of *Homer*, out of Greek into Spanish, hath wth good judgment avoided the fault of Riming, although not perfectly hit the true way of versifying; so hath this noble Earle in translating the 4th Booke of *Virgill's Œneids;* whom *Mich: Drayton*, in his *Engl. Heroical Epistles*, hath eternized for an Epistle to his faire *Geraldine.*

The famous *John Leland*, in his [f]*Encomia illustrium et eruditorum in Anglia*, hath an excellent Copie of Verses on him, calling him *Regnorum Comes*, id est, *Earle of Surrey*, wch begin thus:

Quot sunt sidera candicante cœlo,
Et quot saltibus arbores in ipsis, &c.

P. 276, col. 1, l. 43, 4, "which being discovered——(sc. a° 1572)" dele, and read:

which being discovered upon the 11th of October a° 1569 (11 Eliz.) he was brought[g] prisoner from Burnam (neer Windsor) by land to Westm^r, and thence by water to the Tower of London, and a° 1572, &c.

P. 277, col. 1, l. 43, "child," read:

son, and *Elizabeth* a daughter who died unmarryed.

——— col. 2, l. 19, "dignity," add:

but, not many days after that Coronation, was comitted to the Tower of London, for endeavouring to marry his eldest son the Lord *Maltravers* to the daughter of the Duke of *Lenox.*

————— l. 41, "Sussex," add:

but his bowels left in those parts, and deposited in that part of the Cloyster wch joins to the Church of St *Anthonie*, in Padua, under a marble with this inscription on it,

Interiora Thomæ Howardi Comitis Arundeliæ.

————— l. 54, "Viscount *Stafford*," insert:

but being impeacht of High Treason, by the House of Commons, in that Parliament begun at Westminster, 24 Jan. 1679, as

[f] Imp. *Lond.* 1589, p. 90. [g] Holinsh. Chron. p. 1211.

a conspirator in the great Popish Plott for destroying the King, and introducing the Romish Religion; upon his tryall by the House of Peeres was found guilty thereof, and had sentence of death pronounced against him, wch he suffered accordingly wth the losse of his head on Tower Hill, upon the 29th of December, 1680.

——— l. 61, 2, insert:

The great affection that this most noble Earle (last mentioned) had unto Antiquities, and solid judgment in such things, prompting him to be at vast expenses in obtaining a large number of choyse memorialls out of Italy and other parts (which were by him placed in the garden and certain roomes belonging to Arundell-*house* in the Strand, and since accurately described by the learned Selden, in that tract of his intituled *Marmora Arundeliana*,) will remayne a lasting monument of his highly deserved fame to future ages. All wch, through the singular munificence of *Henry* late Duke of Norfolk (his grandson), are bestowed on the Universitie of Oxford, and orderly placed in the walls inclosing the stately Theater there.

P. 278, col. 1, l. 34, 35, " *Henry* —— Surrey," dele and read:

This *Thomas*, thus restored to that great Title of his Ancestors, becoming a lunatick, departed this life at Padua, in Italy, unmarryed, the 13th day of December, ao 1677; whereupon his corps was conveyed into England, and layd in the vault with his father and grandfather, at Arundell in Sussex.

To whom succeeded, in all his honours, *Henry* his next brother; which *Henry*, &c.

——— l. 44, " being also," read: was.

——— l. 53, " married the Lady *Anne*," read: married twice; first the Lady *Anne*.

——— l. 57, " and *Frances*," dele and read:

marryed to *George* Marquesse of Huntley, in Scotland, and *Frances* to the Marquesse of Valparesso, in Spain.

Secondly, —— daughter of —— Bickerton, a Scotchman; by whom he left issue two sons; vizt *George* and *John;* and three daughters, *Katherine*, *Anne*, and *Philippa*. And departing this life at his house in *Norfolk-street*, neere the *Strand*, in the suburbs of London, upon the eleventh day of January, ao 1683 (being then fifty-five yeares of age and upwards) was privately interred wth his ancestors at Arundell before-mentioned.

HENRY.—To whom succeeded *Henry* his eldest son; who, in

his father's life time, had sumons to that Parliament, then sitting at Westminster, by a speciall writt, dated on Fryday the of January, a° 1677, by the title of Lord *Moubray*; and was placed at the head of the Barons' bench, as being lineally descended from a daughter and coheir of that most antient and right noble family; whence, accordingly, he had that precedencie.

This *Henry* took to wife *Mary*, daughter to *Henry* Earle of Peterborough.

The younger son of the sayd late duke, called *Thomas*, marryed *Mary-Elizabeth*, daughter and heire to Sr *John Savile*, of Copley, *in com. Ebor*. Baronet, by whom he had issue two sons; vizt *Thomas*, borne the 7th of December, 1683; and *Henry*, borne the tenth of December, 1684, and one daughter, named *Mary*.

HOWARD OF EFFINGHAM.—P. 279, col. 1, l. 20, "Earl of Murrey, in Scotland," read:

Earl of *Downe*, by *Elizabeth* his wife, daughter and heir to *James* Earl of Murrey, natural son to *James* the 8th King of Scotland.

———— l. 31, "second son," add: by his first wife.

———— l. 34, "daughter of —— White," &c. read:

Daughter of *Robert White*, of Christ-Church, in *Hampshire*, (widow of *Will'm Leche*, of Sheffield, *in com. Midd.*)

———— l. 37—40, "And thirdly, —— *Charles*," dele and read:

but died without issue a° 1692.

———— l. 41—43, "which *Charles* —— issue," dele and read;

Whereupon *Charles* his half brother succeeding him in his honours, married *Arabella*, daughter of *Edward Smith*, of the *Middle Temple*, Lond. Esq. but departing this life at Mortlake, in *Surrey*, upon the 26th day of Aprill, a° 1681, without issue, was buryed at Rygate, in that county.

———— l. 50, "*William* Lord *Howard*," read:

William late Lord *Howard*.

———— l. 52, "is his next expectant heir male," read:

being next heir male, and on whom the title of Ld *Howard* of *Effingham* is rightly descended, enjoyeth that honour.

HOWARD EARL OF SUFFOLK.—P. 280, col. 1, l. 7, "therein," add:

He was also Chancelor of the University of Cambridge.

———— l. 56, "*Catherine* married," &c. read:

Catherine first married to *George* Lord *Aubigny*, and afterwards to *James Levingston*, Earle of Newburgh in Scotland.

Howard Earl of Berkshire.—P. 280, col. 2, l. 29, "John Dryden, Esq." add: Poet Laureat to K. Ch. II.

———— l. 33, "1669," add: (being about 90 yeares of age.)

———— l. 45, "died young," add:

This *Charles* Earl of Berks dyed at Paris, in ye Hospital called The Charitie, —— Apr. a° 1679, and (according to his will) was buryed in the yard of the cloyster there.

To whom succeeded *Thomas*, his next brother, who first marryed *Frances*, daughter to Sr *Richard Harrison*, of Hurst, neere Reading, *in com. Berks*, k^t^. (sometime Mayd of Honour to the late Queene *Henrietta Maria*,) by whom he had issue two daughters; vizt *Frances*, marryed to Sr *Henry Winchcombe*, of Bucklebury, *in com. Berks*, Bar^t^. and *Mary*; and secondly —— daughter to Sr *Philip Parker*, of Willington, *in com. Suss.* Bar^t^. So that as yet having no male issne, *Will'm*, the son of his brother *Will'm*, by —— daughter of *Dundasse*, a Scott, is the next expectant heir to this honour; w^ch^ *Will'm* hath marryed *Anne*, sister to Sr *Thomas Ogle*, k^t^. late Mayde of Honour to *Anne* Dutchesse of Yorke.

P. 281, col. 1, p. 9, "To whom," read, To him.

———— l. 11, "Earl of Peterborough," add:

w^ch^ *Thomas*, being Colonel of a Regiment of Foot sent into Flanders, in ayd of the Spanyard, in a° 1678, departed this life at Bruges, the 24th of August, w^th^out issue, and was buryed in the Parish Church of St Martin in the Fields, in the suburbs of the Citty of London.

To whom succeeded *Will'm* his Brother.

Howard Earl of Carlisle.—P. 281, col. 2, l. 11, "*Catherine*," add:

And departing this life at —— in the county of *Yorke*, the —— day of *January*, 1684, was buryed at ————.

To whom succeeded *Edward* his eldest son; w^ch^ *Edward* hath marryed *Elizabeth*, daughter and coheir of Sr *Will'm Uvedale*, k^t^.

P. 283, col. 1, l. 8, "and died," begin a new paragraph and read:

Fr. Osburne, in his *Memoires*[h] on the reign of K. James, sayth that this Ld *Cobham*, (his execution being thus superseded) had

[h] Imp. *Oxon*. 1658, p. 12.

only ye liberty afforded him to make choyse of a place to starve in; all his lands being formerly confiscate and beg'd; so as myself, sayth he, heard *Will'm* Earl of Pembroke relate, with much regret towards him (though in his life his opposer in exasperating the old Queen against him, in relation to a juvenile lapse, for wch he was committed to the Fleet) that he died in a room, ascended to by a ladder, at a poor woman's house in the *Minoresses*, formerly his landresse, rather of hunger, than of any more naturall disease, in January, &c.

RATCLIFF EARL OF SUSSEX.—P. 288, col. 1, l. 21, "of this family," add:

[wch Earle *Edward* marryed *Eleanor*, daughter of Sr *Richard Wortley*, of Wortley, *in com. Ebor*, Knight and Baronet, widdow of Sr *Henry Lee*, of Querndon, *in com. Buck*, Kn^t and Baronet, but died without issue.]

———— l. penult. "hath," read, having.

———— l. ult. "Walter," add:

departed this life the first day of June, a^o 1679, and was buried at Chelmsford, in *Essex*, within a vault of an ile in the parish-church there.

SOMERSET MARQUIS OF WORCESTER.—P. 295, col. 1, l. 40, "France," read, Scotland.

———— l. 51, "Montgom." read, Monmouth.

———— col 2, l. 59, "at Ragland," dele and read:

in St *Marye's* Chapell, wth in Windsor-Castle, where the first Earle of his name, wth his wife, daughter and heir to the Earle of *Huntingdon*, are interred.

———— l. 62, "eldest son," read, sister.

———— l. ult. "Ragland," dele and read:

Windsor, neere to the tombe of *Charles* E. of Worcester, his ancestour.

P. 296, col. 1, l. 3, "who," dele, begin a new paragraph and read:

This *Henry*, having been eminently serviceable to the King, since his most happy restoration; in consideration thereof, and of his most noble descent from K. *Edward* the 3rd, by *John de Beaufort*, eldest son to *John* of *Gaunt*, Duke of *Lancaster*, by *Katherine Swynford*, his third wife, was, by letters-patent, bearing date the second day of *December*, in the 34th yeare of his reigne, advanced to the title and dignity of a Duke of this realme, by the

title of Duke of *Beaufort*, and to the heires male of his body. He married, &c.

——————— l. 6, "four," read, five.

——————— l. 9, "young;" add, and Arthur.

MANERS EARL OF RUTLAND.—P. 297, col. 1, l. 58, "freed the houses," read, fired the houses.

P. 299, col. 1, l. 11, "by sentence of the Court-Christian," add: in a° 1666.

——————— l. 25, "Viscount *Chaworth*," add: of Ardmagh in Ireland.

——————— l. 32, "died young," add: and departing this life at Haddon, upon the 29th of *September* 1679, was buried at Botsford.

To whom succeeded in his sayd honours, the before-specifyed *John* Ld *Roos*, which *John*, by the said Lady *Diana* his second wife had issue one only son, named *Robert*, who dyed soon after his birth; and by the sayd *Catherine* his third wife, two sons, vizt. *John*, borne the xviij^th^ of *September* 1676, and *Thomas-Baptist*; and two daughters, *Catherine* and *Dorothy*.

BRANDON DUKE OF SUFFOLK.—P. 299, col. 2, l. 12-14, "leaving—heir," dele, and read: leaving *Charles* son to his brother *William* by *Eliz.* his wife, daughter and coheir of Sr *George Bruyn*, his cousin and heir.

P. 302, col. 2, at the bottom:

ARTHUR PLANTAGENET, VISCOUNT L'ISLE, to be placed here, vide page 312.

SANDYS.—P. 304, col. 1, l. 38, "Principal," read, Master.

——————— l. 44, "is yet unmarried," dele, and read, dyed 26° Maii a° 1684, without issue.

VAUX OF HARWEDON.—P. 304, col. 2, l. 56, "*Edward*," read, *Richard*.

P. 305, col. 1, l. 3. "In 25 Hen. VIII." read, this *Thomas* Ld *Vaux* had the custody[i] of Q. *Katherine* dowager, and in 25 Hen. VIII. &c.

HENRY FITZROY, DUKE OF RICHMOND AND SOMERSET.—P. 305, col. 2, l. 8, "was," here insert: born[k] in the mannor place of Blackmore *in com. Essex* (being the Prior's house of Blackmore) and, &c.

THOMAS BULLEN, EARL OF WILTSHIRE.—P. 306, col. 1, l. 4, "In 12 Hen. VII. this *Thomas Bullen*," dele, and read:

[i] Visit. comitat. Huntingdon, 1613.

[k] Stowe's Annals, p. 525, a.

Being therefore son and heire to the said *Margaret*, in 11 Hen. VII. he had sum̄ons to the Parliament then held at Westminster, thus directed; vizt. *Thomæ Ormund de Rochford, Chivalier*. So likewise in 12 Hen. VII. (and to all the Parliaments of K. Henry the VIIIth unto the sixth yeare of his reigne inclusive).

In which 12th yeare of Hen. VII. he, &c.

P. 306, col. 2, l. 48, "to break," read, broke.

Parker Lord Morley and Montegle.—P. 307, col. 1, l. 59, "and joining," read, which *William* joining.

——————— l. 62, "which *William* so succeeding him," dele, and read: and succeeding him in his honour.

Windsor.—P. 308, col. 2, lines 10, 14, and 16. There are corrections here in a different hand, stating *Elizabeth Coudray* to have been the second wife of *William* Ld *Windsore*, and *Margaret Samburne* the first wife, by whom another note states, that his Lordship had other male issue than *Edward*, vizt. "*Sir Thomas Windsore*, k^{t} of the Bath, son and heir to *William* Ld *Windsore*, married *Dorothy*, daughter to *William* Ld *Dacres*, see page 24, b."

P. 309, col. 2, l. 19-47, "which *Thomas—Ursula*," dele, and read:

Which *Thomas* succeeding him in his honours, was made knight of the Bath, at the creation of *Henry* Prince of Wales, in a^{o} 1610 (8 *Jac.*) and Rear-Admirall to that brave fleet, wch was sent by K. *James*, in a^{o} 1623, to bring his late Matie (when Prince) out of Spaine: at wch time he gave a noble entertainment, on ship-board, to the grandees of that Court, to the great honour of the English Nation; his equipage and expenses in that imployment (all at his own chardge) standing him in no lesse then fifteene thousand pounds, as I have credibly heard; wch he cheerfully underwent, being a person of a most free and generous spirit, much accomplisht wth divers sorts of learning, especially antiquities, and sundry usefull observations by his travailes, through France, Italy, and other forrein parts.

But, that wch is not the least worthy of note is, that he was one of those loyall Peeres, w^{ch}, upon a speciall Sum̄ons from the late King *Charles* (of blessed memory) attended his Matie at Yorke in the yeare 1639, they being called thither to advise what was best to be done wth the Scotts, wch had then invaded the northern parts of this Realme wth a powerfull army.

He married *Catherine*, daughter to *Edward* Earle of Worcester (Ld Privy Seale), but died 6 *Dec.* 1642, w^th^out issue; and had buriall wth his ancestors, in the chancell of the parish-church of Tarbick before specified.

To whom succeeded in all his possessions *Thomas Windsor Hickman*, Esqre, the son of his eldest sister; whom he had from his birth, in default of issue by himselfe, designed to be his heire; giving him at his baptisme the Christian name *Thomas-Windsore;* and afterwards, by a speciall deed, dated in *December*, a^o 1641, setled his whole estate upon him, on condition, that he should assume the name and armes of that antient and right noble family of *Windsore.*

Which *Thomas Windsore*, being in minoritie at his sayd uncle's death, became ward to *Will'm* Viscount *Say* and *Sele* (then Master of the Court of Wards and Liveries). But that unparallel'd defection of the English and Scotch shortly afterwards hapning; who, under divers specious pretences, forming a powerful army, at length assumed to themselves the supreme authority; necessitating the king to rayse what strength he could for his own defence; this *Thomas* (though then but fifteen yeares of age) brought in to his Matie a good troope of horse, wch at his own chardge he mayntained, and from time to time recruited, during the long continuance of that rebellious warr; and, in his own person, behaving himself, in severall battailes, and sharp encounters, wth great loyaltie and valour; especially in that neer Naresby, in *Northamptonsh.* in a^o 1645, where he stoutly chardged, with that regiment of horse then under his comand, through and through the enemies army; his Matie taking speciall notice thereof commanded, that, wth the same regiment, he should be his royall guard for that day.

But all being lost in that fatall dispute, and his Matie constrained to retreat to Ashby-de-la-Zouch, in *Leicestershire ;* he there most graciously acknowledging the signall service of those horse, in that unhappy fight, and in particular the merits of this *Thomas-Windsore*, for his dexterous conduct therein, as a speciall testimony of his royall grace and favour to him, gave order to the Ld *George Digby* (then one of his principall Secretaries of State) to prepare a warrant for his royall signature, in order to a patent under the Great Seale, for reviving the title and dignity of Ld *Windsore*, to him the sayd *Thomas-Windsore*, and the descendants of his body lawfully begotten. But, from that time forward, con-

tinuall losses befalling the King, so that the rebells totally prevayled throughout all his Maties dominions, nothing was further done thereupon, untill the happy restoration of our present sovereign K. *Charles* the second; but then his Matie taking into his princely consideration the many good services perform'd by this *Thomas*, throughout the whole course of that late grand Rebellion (amongst wch the raysing that siege of his late Maties garrison of High-Ercall was not the least), as also his sufferings by imprisonment, plunder, and otherwise, did by a declaratory-patent under his great Seale, bearing date the xvith day of *June*, in the twelvth yeare of his reigne, restore unto him the sayd *Thomas*, and his descendents as abovesayd, the style, title, and dignity of Ld *Windsore*, wth the like preheminence and precedence, in all Parliaments and elsewhere, as the sayd *Thomas* late Ld *Windsore*, or any of his ancestours bearing that title, had heretofore of right used and enjoyed.

Soon after w^{ch}, being sumoned to the ensuing Parliament, begun at Westm^{r} 8 *Maij*, in the xiijth yeare of his Maties reigne, he sate there accordingly; and was constituted Ld Lieutenant of *Worcestershire;* and the next yeare following sent Governor to Jamaica (then newly planted by the English) where, having with the forces under his comand beaten a body of three thousand Spaniards, and possesst himself of seaven shipps in the harbour of St. Jago upon Cuba, he at length tooke that strong towne; as also the castle, wth five hundred barrells of powder therein, and divers pieces of canon. But not enjoying his health in that climate, by his Maties speciall leave he returned home, bringing with him two of those guns to the Tower of London; and was shortly after constituted one of his Maties Privy-councill in Ireland. In consideration of wch eminent services he was, by letters-patent bearing date at Westminster, the sixth day of December, in the 34th of his sayd Maties reigne, advanced to the degree and dignity of an Earle of this Realme, by the title of Earle of Plymouth, and to the heirs male of his body.

He married two wives: *Anne*, daughter to Sir *William Savile*, of Thornhill, *in com. Ebor.* Baronet (sister of *George* now Viscount *Halifax*), by whom he hath issue one son, called *Other*; and *Mary*, a daughter, married to Sir *Thomas Cookes*, of Bentley, *in com. Wigorn.* Baronet; secondly, *Ursula*, daughter and coheir of Sir *Thomas Widdrington*, of Sherburn Grange, *in com. Ebor.* Knight, by whom he hath issue two sons, *Thomas* and *Dixy*, and a daughter named *Ursula;* which *Other* hath taken to wife *Elizabeth*,

the daughter and sole heir to *Thomas Turvy*, of Willcote, in the county of *Worcester*, Esq.

JOHN LORD HUSSEY.—P. 310, col. 1, reference "q, r, s, t, ex coll. R. Glov. S." dele, and read, q, r, Rot. Parl. 9 Eliz. n. 3.

——————— l. 26, "First *Anne*," read, First, *Margaret*, daughter and heire of S[r] *Simon Blount*, knt. by whom he had issue one only son, viz[t]. S[r] *Will'm Hussey*, of Beauvall, *in com. Nott.* knt. who was restored[l] in bloud in 3 *Edw.* VI. and dyed[m] 10 *Jan.* 4 or 5 *Ph.* et *M.* and by her had only issue two daughters; viz[t]. *Neale* married to *Richard Disney*, of Norton-*Disney*, *in com. Linc.* Esq. and *Anne* to *Francis Columbell.* His second wife was *Anne*, &c.

——————— l. 28, "*Giles* and *Thomas*," read, *Thomas* and *Gilbert*.

——————— l. 32, "*Anne*," read, *Agnes*.

——————— l. 34, "*Anne* to —— *Dimock*," read, *Mary* to *Humphrey Dimock*, Esq.

——————— l. 35, "*Docwray*," read, *Edmund Docwray*.

——————— lines 35-40, "Secondly—*Elizabeth*," dele.

——————— l. 41, "were restored," read, were also restored.

WENTWORTH.—P. 310, col. 2, l. 30, "ransome;" add:

Yet this was not all; for the loss of that port was so highly resented by Q. *Mary*, that his delivery thereof was called in question, though he was absent and unheard, and judgment passed upon him for it. But in the first year of Q. *Eliz.*[n] he put himself upon tryall by his Peeres, and was cleerely acquitted.

——————— l. 49, "*Ebor.*" read, *Suff.*

——————— l. 56, "suffering;" read, Upon that fatall defeat at Worcester fight 3 Sept. 1654 (where he behaved himself w[th] great valour) he suffered, &c.

——————— l. 57, "after the cruel murther of his Sovereign," dele.

——————— l. 65, "*Mary*," read, *Anne*.

——————— l. 66, "*Anne*," read, *Mary*.

——————— l. penult. "departing this life;" add: 26 *Martii* 1667, was buried at Westminster.

P. 311, col. 1, lines 1-4, "which *Thomas*—life-time," dele, and read, w[ch] *Thomas* (his eldest son) being Kn[t] of the Bath, and commonly called L[d] *Wentworth*, was sumon'd to Parliam[t] amongst the Barons of this Realme in 16 *Car.* I. and having valiantly and

[l] Rot. Parl. 3 Edw. VI. [m] Esc. 3 or 4 Ph. et M. p. 2, n. 121.

[n] Annal. Eliz. per Camd. in 4to. 1559.

faythfully served the sayd K. *Charles* the first in his defence against the power of the late rebellious usurpers, during the long continuance of those unhappy troubles, was afterwards, by our present sovereign K. *Charles* the second, in a° 1652, sent into Denmark, there to seek assistance on his Ma[ties] behalf. And having married *Philadelphia*, daughter to S[r] *Ferdinando Carye*, knight, died in his father's lifetime, in March 1664.

P. 311, col. 1, lines 6-9, dele.

Bray. ———— l. 25, "but had no issue; whereupon *Margerie*," dele, begin a new paragraph, and read,

By his testament, bearing date the 4[th] of *August* a° 1503 (18 Hen. VII.) he bequeathed his body to be buryed w[th]in the church of the colledge of our *Lady* and *St. George*, w[th]in the castle of Windsor, in the west end and south side of the same church, w[th]in the chapell there new made by him for the same intent. Having at that time the wardship of *Elizabeth* and *Agnes*, daughters and heires of *Henry Lovell*, Esq. he willed that they should be marryed unto two of his nephews; viz[t]. sons to *John Bray* his brother, and bequeathed to *Edmund Bray*, son of the sayd *John*, all his lands, lying in the counties of Middlesex, Bedford, Buckingham, Northampton, Warwick, Berksh. Oxford, Surrey, Gloucester and Somerset, and to the heires male of his body; but for lack of such issue to *Margerie* his neice, then wife to S[r] *Will'm Sandes*, kn[t]. and to the heires of her body. Of this his testam[t] he constituted *Will'm Smith*, Bpp. of Lincoln, S[r] *John Shaa*, kn[t]. *Richard Emson*, &c. Executors; the probate whereof beareth date the 28[th] of *November* next ensuing the date before specifyed. Dying without issue *Margerie*, &c.

———— l. 58, "*John*," read, *Jane*.

Tailboys.—P. 311, col. 2, Insert the following new pedigree:

Tailboys [21 Hen. VIII.]

Of this family (w[ch] was very antient) what I have observed to be most memorable, is, that S[r] *Walter Tailboys*, k[t]. son of S[r] *Henry Tailboys*, k[t]. by *Alianore* his wife, cousin and heire to *Gilbert de Umfravill* (a great Baron in Northumberland, and Earle of Angus in Scotland) in right of her the sayd *Alianore*, had livery [o] of the castle of Harbottle, and mannour of Otterbourne, *in com. Northumb.* in 15 Hen. VI.

Also, that S[r] *Will'm Tailboys*, kt. son and heire to the said S[r] *Walter*, adhering to K. *Henry* the sixth, in those bloudy contests, betwixt the Houses of Lancaster and Yorke, the House of *Yorke* at

[o] Rot. fin. 15 Hen. VI. m. 13.

last prevayling, underwent the like fate as the rest of the *Lancastrians* did, by forfaiture[p] of all his possessions; part of wch, vizt. the mannours of Croft, Thorpe, Galthawe, and Skelingthorpe, *in com. Linc.* were in 1 Edw. IV. given[q] to *Thomas Burgh*, one of the Esquiers for the body to the King: and that, in 3 Edw. IV. calling[r] himself Earle of Kyme, he joyned[s] wth the Ld *Hungerford* and others in that attempt neere Herham, in the North; in wch battaile, receiving an absolute defeat, he fled,[t] and being soon after apprehended in Riddisdale, was beheaded[u] at Newcastle; whereupon his mannour of Harbottle, as also his Lopp and Free-franchise of Riddisdale were bestow'd[x] on *Robert* Ld *Ogle;* but that *Robert Tailboys* (son to the sayd Sr *Will'm*) in 17 Edw. IV. had restitution[y] of all those castles and lands, wch, by his father's attainder became so forfaited.

And, that to him succeeded Sr *George Tailboys*, knt. his son and heire: who found such favour from K. *Henry* the seventh, that he had not only the trust to be one[z] of the knights for his body, but obtain'd an especiall charter,[a] in the twenty-fourth yeere of his reigne, to constitute Justices of the Peace wthin his own territory and roialtie of Riddisdale, and to have a market on the Thursday every weeke at his towne of Herbotle.

This Sr *George* first tooke to wife *Margaret*,[b] the daughter of Sr *Thomas Borough*, kt, but by her had no issue;[c] and afterwards *Elizabeth*,[d] daughter of Sr *Will'm Gascoigne*, knt, by whom he had *Gilbert*,[e] his son and heire, as also *Will'm*, a clerke, and four daughters; *Elizabeth* marryed to *Christopher Willoughby*, of Parham, *in com. Suss.*; *Cecilie* to —— *Engleby; Anne* to Sr *Edward Dimock*, kt.; and *Margaret* to Sr *George Vernon*, kt.

Which *Gilbert*, having married *Elizabeth Blount*[f] (daughter of *John Blount*, Esq.) concubine to K. *Henry* the eighth, had sum̄ons amongst the Barons of this Realme to that Parliament[g] begun at Westmr 3 *Nov.* 21 Hen. VIII. (wch ending in 27th of that king's reigne, became so fatall to the monasteries) being admitted into the House the first of *December* following, and called Ld *Tailboys* of Kyme.[h]

How long after he lived I have not seen; for I find him not

[p] Pat. 1 Edw. IV. m. 18. [q] Ibid.
[r] Holinsh. Chron. p. 666, col. 2. n. 30 et 40. [s] Ibid. [t] Ibid. [u] Ibid.
[x] 17 Edw. IV. Rot. 9. [y] Ibid. [z] Pat. 24 Hen. VII. [a] Ibid.
[b] Ex coll. R. Glov. S. [c] Ibid. [d] Ibid. [e] Ibid.
[f] Ex Cod. MS. in officio Armorum [H. 13.] f. 398 b. [g] Ibid. [h] Ibid.

sumoned to the next ensuing Parliamt (vizt. in 28 Hen. VIII.) but that he had issue[i] two sons *George* and *Robert*, who died young;[k] and one only daughter, called *Elizabeth*, first marryed[l] to *Thomas Wymbishe*, Esq. and afterwards to *Ambrose Dudley*, Earle of Warwick; but by neither of these husbands had any issue.[m]

MORDANT.—P. 312, col. 1, l. 56, "*Mary*, a daughter," add: marryed to *Henry* E. of Arundell, eldest son to *Henry* Duke of Norfolk.

——— col. 2, l. 3, "Viscount Avalon," read, Viscount *Mordant* of Avalon.

——————— l. 4, add: and made Governor of Windsor-Castle in aº 1665.

ARTHUR PLANTAGENET, VISCOUNT LISLE.—l. 44, "to the Tower;" add: (18 *Maii*, 32 Hen. VIII.)

SEYMOUR DUKE OF SOMERSET.—P. 361, col. 1, l. 36, "body," add: thenceforth to be begotten.

P. 362, col. 1, l. 5, "*Anne*;" add: and for default of such issue, to the sayd *Edward Seamour*, Esqr. son of him the sayd Duke and the Lady *Katherine* his first wife, and the heires male of the body of the sayd *Edward Seamour*; and for default of such issue to the heires male of the body of the sayd Duke to be lawfully begotten on any other wife.

P. 367, col. 2, l. 42, add:

There are two things more wch I have thought fit to observe; the first is, that during the time of his imprisonment he omitted no opportunity in imploying his time religiously, as may appeare by a booke by him then written, intituled, *A spiritual and most precious pearle, teaching all men to love and embrace the Crosse, as a most sweet and necessary thing*, &c. printed at London, in 8vo. aº 1550. Also, that before then and after, he was much courted by *John Calvin* and *Peter Martyr*, as being the chief person that carryed on the reformation of the Church. The former having wrote to him an epistle of godly consolation before any knowledge had of his trouble; wch being delivered to him in the time of his affliction, he translated out of French into English; it being to shew *How tumults might be avoyded*, written by Mr. *Calvin*, 22 Oct. aº 1549, and after its translation printed at London, aº 1550. And that *Peter Martyr* wrote an epistle to him, soon after his

[i] Ex Coll. R. Gl. S. [k] Ibid. [l] Ibid. [m] Ibid.

before-mentioned seeming deliverance and amity betwixt him and the Lords; translated out of Latine into English, by *Thomas Norton*, and printed in aº 1550. From the writings of both wch authors it appeareth plainly what great respect they and their parties had for him; and what solemn good wishes and prayers they continually poured forth for his welfare, and blessed proceedings in the *Reformation* then on foot. The other is, that after his death, in 5 Edw. VI. there was a speciall act of Parliament, intituled, *An Act touching the limitation of the late Duke of* Somerset's *lands;* in wch is this clause, vizt. *And be it further enacted, that the sayd Duke and his heires, and his heires male begotten upon the body of the sayd Lady* Anne *for ever*, shall, by authority of this Act, loose and forfeit unto your Highness, your heires and successors for ever, and also be deprived from henceforth for ever, *of the name* of Vicount Beauchamp, *Earle of* Hertford, *and Duke of* Somerset, *and every of them;* as also *of all and every other his and their honour, or honours, degrées, dignities, estate, preheminence, and stiles, by whatsoever name or names he the said Duke hath been called, named, or created by any letters patents or writts, or otherwise.* And, that, in 7 Edw. VI. by another speciall act of Parliament, Sr *Edward Seymour*, knt. then eldest son to the sayd Duke by *Katherine* his first wife (one of the daughters and heires of Sr *Will'm Fyloll*, knight, deceased) was restored and enabled only in bloud, as son and heire to the sayd Duke; and that he might be enabled to demand and aske, have, hold and enjoy all honours, castles, mannors, &c. wch at any time hereafter should remayne, descend, or revert from any collaterall ancestour of him the sayd Sr *Edward Seamour*, as if the sayd late Duke his father had never been attainted.

This good Duke had two wives, &c.

P. 367, col. 2, l. 45, "Knight," add: (as hath been observed).

——— l. 59, "Sir *Edward Umpton*," read, Sr *Edward Unton*, of Wadley, *in com. Oxon.*

SEYMOUR EARL OF HERTFORD.—P. 369, col. 1, l. 32, "*Frances*," add: daughter to *Will'm* Ld *Howard* of Effingham, (p. 279.)

——— l. 34, "of Bindon," add: widdow of *Henry Prannell*, citizen of London.

——— col. 2, l. 20, "present," read, late.

——— l. 24, "by a repeal of that Act of 5 and 6 Edw. VI. for the attainder," read, forfeited by the attainder.

P. 369, col. 2, l. 26, "Great-grandfather," add: (which restoration to that title is restrayned to the issue male of the said *Edward* D. of *Somerset* by *Anne Stanhope* his second wife) and the next yeare following was made Knight of the Garter: upon the passing of wch Act, the King expressed, that *as this was an Act of an extraordinary nature, so it was done for an extraordinary person, who had merited so much for his royall father & himself, as any subject could do; and therefore hoped no man would envy it; because he had done what a good master should do to such a servant.*

———— l. 50, "*Elizabeth;*" add: married to *Thomas* Ld *Bruce* son and heire to *Robert* Earle of Aylesbury.

———— l. 52, "10 *Dec.*" read: 21 *Dec.* (ætat. 20 ann.)

———— l. penult, "heir," read, coheir.

P. 370, col. 1, l. 20, "now living," dele.

———— l. 28, "doth now enjoy that title," read: did next enjoy that title, but travailing into Italy in ao —— was there most unhappily killed by the shot of a — at —— the —— of ——; whereupon *Charles* his only brother succeeded him in his Honours; wch *Charles* marryed the Lady *Eliz.* sole daughter and heire to *Josceline* Earl of Northumberland, widow of *Henry* called Earl of *Ogle*, only son to *Henry* Duke of Newcastle.

Cromwell.—P. 375, col. 1, l. 61, "now," dele: "hath," dele.

———— l. 62, "married," add, *Honora.*

———— l. 64, "Ireland;" add: and departing this life in London the eleventh Apr. 1682, was buried at Ilam *in com. Staff.* leaving no issue; whereupon *Vere-Essex* his uncle and next heire male succeeded in his Honours; who marryed *Catherine*, daughter of *James Hamilton* of Newcastle in the Ardes, in the county of Downe, in Ireland, Esq. by whom he hath issue one only daughter, named *Elizabeth*, aged eight yeares and upwards ao 1683.

Paulet.—P. 375, col. 2, l. 48, "*Wilts,*" read *Berks.*

P. 377, col. 1, l. 50, "*Lambert,*" read: *Jane Lambert,* daughter of *Will'm Lambert,* Esq.

———— l. 51, "Sir *Hector,*" add: all wch were marryed and had issue.

———— l. 56, "*Lands,*" add: As also a daughter named *Susan*, first married to *Thomas Kirkby* of Shenbridge, *in com.*

Southampt. and afterwards to *Lancelot Warnford*, Batchelor of Law.

Russel, Earl of Bedford.—P. 379, col. 1, l. 57, "the same year," read, a^{o} 1554.

——— l. 66, "heir," add: and *Mary* a daughter wch dyed young.

——— col. 2, l. penult, "*com. Bedf.*" add: widdow of Sr *John Gastwick* of Willington in the same county, Knt.

P. 380, col. 1, l. 1, "who died without issue," read: who tooke to wife *Jane*, daughter of Sr *John Morison*, K^{t}. (after marryed to *Arthur* Ld *Grey* of Wilton) but died without issue.

——— l. 4, "issue two daughters," read: issue *Francis* a son who died young, and two daughters.

——— l. 14, "Father," add: 16 Julii 1585.

——— l. 23, "Lord *Huse*," add: of Sleford, *in com. Linc.*

——— l. 26, "28 *Julii*," read, 17 *Julii*.

——— l. 34, "heir," read, coheir.

——— l. 50, "*Stengay*," read, *Henry*.

——— l. 70, "part," add: served his Matie wth great fidelitie & valour during the whole time of the late rebellious warrs, and was a constant sufferer by several imprisonments for his perfect loyalty.

——— col. 2, l. 20, add:

Which *Francis* Ld *Russell*, the eldest son, departing this life unmarried whilst his father lived, *Will'm* his next surviving brother became heir-apparent; but, upon the discovery of the late wicked conspiracy in a^{o} 1683, hatcht by that unquiet sect of Dissenters from the establisht government of the Church (cōmonly called *Phanaticks*) being impeacht as a grand confederate therein, and upon his solemn tryall cleerely convicted, he had sentence of death as a traytor, and suffered accordingly by the losse of his head (upon a scaffold raysed on the west side of *Lincoln's-Inne*-fields in the suburbs of London) the xxist day of *July* the same yeare, Earle *Will'm* his father then surviving.

Parr, Marquess of Northampton. P. 381, col. 1, l. 32, "second," dele.

——— col. 2, l. 14, "(17 *Apr.*)" add: she being convicted of adultery and divorced.

P. 381, col. 2, l. 40, "Having about this time married," read: Having shortly after this divorce married.

P. 382, col. 1, l. 24, "in an. 1571," read: 28 *Octobr.* an. 1571.

Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton.—P. 384, col. 1, l. 20, add: The particular for wch he thus suffered in the losse of that great office was this.[n]—Resolving to give himself wholly to matters of State, he put the great Seal to a Comission directed to Sr *Richard Southwell*, Master of the Rolls, *John Tregonnel*, *John Oliver*, and *Anthony Belessis*, Clerks, Masters of Chancery, setting forth, that being imployed in the affairs of State he could not attend the hearing of Causes of Chancery; and, therefore, that he had impowered these three Masters, or any two of them, to execute the Ld Chancellour's office in that Court in as ample manner as if he himself was present, only their decrees were to be signed by him before they were enrolled.

——— col. 2, l. 68, "married to," read: daughter to.

Sheffeild, Earl of Mulgrave.—P. 386, col. 2, l. 44, "married to —— *Metham*," &c. read: married to *William Metham* of Bullington, *in com. Linc.*

——————— ibid. note, "ex stemmate," read: ex visit. *com. Linc.* a^o^ 1562.

P. 387, col. 1, l. 18, "K^t^," add, of the Bath.

——————— l. 31, "Sir *Edward Swifft*," add: of Rotheram, *in com. Ebor.*

——————— l. 35, "Sir *Philip Fairfax*," add, of Steeton.

——————— ibid. "brother," read, kinsman.

——————— l. 54, and insert, having been one of the Privy Councill to O. Cromwell the late usurper.

——————— last line, add: the said *Elizabeth*, surviving him, afterwards marryed to Sr *John Bennett*, K^t^ of the Bath.

Rich, Earl of Warwick.—P. 388, col. 1, l. 9, "Bishop of Ely," here insert the following:

This *Richard* Ld *Rich*, in a^o^ 1564 (6 Eliz.) founded a free Grammar Schoole at Felsted (neer Leghes in *Essex*) setling xx^li^ *per annum* on the Master and x^li^. *per ann.* on the Usher, wch stipend *Robert*, the 2nd of that name, Earle of Warwick, did in a^o^ 1638 augment to 50^li^. *per annu.* to the Master and 25^li^. to the

[n] The Councill-book, 1 Edw. VI. f. 21.

Usher. The said *Richard* also founded an Almes-house at Felsted for six poore people; and gave to be distributed to the poore of Felsted, Little Leeze, and Great Waltham adjoining, on the severall Sundays in Lent, eleven cades of red and eleven barrells of white herrings.

P. 388, col. 2, running title, "Sheffeild E. of *Mulgrave*," read, Riche E. of *Warwick*.

——— l. 21, "Scarsdale," add: His second wife was *Susan*, daughter of ——, widdow of Sr *Leonard Holiday*, Alderman of London. His third, *Eleanor*, daughter of Sr *Richard Wortley* of Wortley, *in com. Ebor.* Knt. widow of Sr *Henry Lea* of Quorndon, *in com. Bucks.* Bart.

——— ibid. "Which *Robert*," read, This *Robert*.

——— l. 23, "An. 1658," dele.

——— l. 25—27, "His grandson —— Protector," dele.

——— l. 32, "*Robert* who died," read: *Robert* who married *Frances* youngest daughter of *Oliver Cromwell* (then called Ld Protector) and died.

——— l. 33, "And three daughters," read: His second wife was *Anne*, daughter to Sr *Thomas Cheeke*, of Pirgo in *Essex*, widdow of *Richard Rogers* of Brianston, *in co. Dors.* by whom he had issue three daughters.[o]

——— l. 36, "*Mary*, to" add: *Henry St. John*, son and heir to Sr *Will'm St. John*, Knt.

——— l. 49, "viz." add, *Edward*.

Rich, Earl of Holand.—P. 389, col. 1, last line, "died in his life time," add:

of wch children *Henry* (commonly called Lord *Kensington*) was the first; who took to wife *Christiana* daughter of *Andrew Richard*, Alderman of London (widdow of Sr *John Gore*, Kt. Alderman of the same Citty) and dyed wthout issue, in ao 1658, leaving her the sayd *Christiana* surviving; who afterwards marryed to *John* Ld *Berkley* of Stratton.

The sayd *Robert* secondly married, &c.

——— col. 2, l. 2, "issue," added in a different hand-writing: *Edward*, and three daughters, *Eleanor*, *Elizabeth*, and *Frances*.

——— l. 6, in the same hand as the last: *Edward*, now

[o] There is a note in the margin signed T. C. i. e. Thomas Carte the Historian, stating that "these 3 daughters, Anne, Mary, and Essex, were by the 2nd wife, Anna Cheeke."

Earl of *Warwick* and *Holland*, aged 10 years a° 1683: to this Mr. Gough has added, died 1701; his son *Edw.* 1721. ———

WHARTON.—P. 389, col. 2, l. 7, "Lord *Wharton*," in the margin is written by Carte, "made a Baron by H. 8. T. C."

———— l. 59, "Essex," read, Sussex.

P. 390, col. 1, l. 4, "married *Anne*, daughter to *John* Earl of Rutland and," dele.

———— l. 37, "Esquire," add: (a Colonel in the Parliament Army).

———— l. 38, "two," read, three, and add: and *Henry*.

PAGET.—P. 390, col. 2, l. 59, "and upon the third of *December* the same year," dele, and read:

Certain it is, that in those times this Sr *Will'm Paget* was a person so considerable at Court, that, whereas some of the Bishops, being no well-wishers to the Reformation of Religion then established, they [p] to preserve themselves from being outed of their Bishopricks, as others were, thought it good policy to sacrifice divers of their best Lordshipps to sundry powerfull Courtiers; amongst wch Bishops *Richard Sampson* of Coventrie and Litchfield was not the least; he the said Sir *Will'm* obtained from him that great Loph of Beaudesert in Staffordshire, where there was a noble mannour house, pleasantly scituated; of wch being possessed, he was soon after, vizt. upon the third of *December*, in the fourth yeare of the said King's reigne, &c.

———— l. 63, "and," dele.

———— l. 65, "(*in com. Staff.*) he," dele, and read, "and."

P. 391, col. 1, l. 10, "to the Tower," add: 8 *Nov.* 1351.

———— l. 11, "Garter," add: it being alledg'd that he was no Gentleman either by father or mother.

———— l. 63, "after which the next ensuing yeare," dele.

———— l. 64, "life," add, a° 1562.

———— ib. note [x] "ib." dele, and read, Hist. Oxon. lib. 2, a. l. 18.

——— col. 2, l. 42, "*Dorothy*," note in Mr. Gough's hand:

Her mont at Aylesbury makes her wife of Sir *Henry Lee*.

P. 392, l. 13, "*Mary*," read, *Lettice*.

[p] Hist. of the Reformation by Dr. Heylin, p. 100.

P. 392, l. 21, "*Elizabeth*," read, *Margaret*.

——— l. 38, "Earl," dele.

——— l. 41, "Sir," dele.

——— l. 48, add: This *William* died at his house, in the old palace yard at Westminster, the xix[th] day of *October*, a° 1678, and was buryed at Drayton, above-mentioned. To whom succeeded *Will'm* his son and heire; which *William* first marryed *Frances*, daughter to *Francis Pierpont* of Notingham, Esq. third son to *Robert* late Earl of Kingston-upon-Hull; by whom he had issue two sons, *Will'm*, who dyed unmarryed, being of the age of twenty-and-two years; and *Henry*, twenty-one yeares of age a° 1685; as also one daughter, named ——, who dyed in her infancye. Secondly *Isabella*, daughter of S[r] *Anthony Irby* of Boston, in the county of *Lincolne*, Knight, by whom he hath issue one son named *Will'm*, borne —— a° 1685.

LORD DARCIE OF CHICH.—P. 392, col. 2, l. 60, "body," add: bearing also for their arms *three cinquefoiles*, as the other doth, though different in colours.

JOHN LORD WILLIAMS OF THAME.—P. 393, col. 2, l. 48, "Merton," add, alias Meriton.

LORD NORTH.—P. 394, col. 2, l. 24, "*Squyer*," read, *Oliver Squyer*.

——— l. 25, "of the South," read, of Southby.

——— l. 55, "departing this life," add, 3 *Dec.* a° 1600.

——— l. 67, "died before his father," add: 5 Junii 1590.

——— l. 69, "Doctor of Law," add: (sometime fellow of All-Souls in *Oxford*.)

P. 395, col. 1, l. 25, "and now," read, afterwards.

——— l. 27, "Common Pleas," add: and lastly L[d] Keeper of the great Seale of England.

——— l. 31, "*Anne*," add: marryed to *Robert Foley*, son to *Robert Foley* of Sturbridge, *in com. Wigorn.*

——— l. 34, add: He died the xxiiij[th] of *June*, a° 1677, and was buryed at Carthlage before specified.

To whom succeeded the sayd *Charles*, his son and heire, who by the said *Catherine* his wife hath issue two sons, viz[t]. *Will'm* ætatis 9 annoȓ a° 1685, and *Charles*; and two daughters, *Catherine* and *Dudley*.

BROWNE, VISCOUNT MONTAGUE.—P. 396, col. 2, l. 19, "the Marquess," read, *Thomas* Marquess.

P. 397, col. 1, l. 39, "now," dele.

——— l. 43, add: and departing this life at —— *October* 1682, was buryed at ——.

CAREY, LORD HUNSDON.—P. 398, col. 1, l. penult, "and having married," read: He first married.

—— col. 2, l. 1, "Lofton, read, Laughton.

——— l. 8, "departed this life an' 1668," dele, and read: To his second wife he marryed *Mary* the daughter of *Richard Morris*, a Merchant at London, widdow of Sr *Will'm Cokaine*, Knt. but had no issue by her, and departed this life, —— ao 1666.

——— l. 9, "who," insert: (having been summon'd to that Parliament begun at Westmr 3 *Nov.* 1640, by the title of Ld *Hunsdon.*)

——— l. 15, "*William Heveningham*," add: of Heveningham, *in com. Norff.* Esq. and dyed 26 Maij ao 1677.

Dying thus without issue male, the title of Viscount *Rochford*, and Earle of Dover, became extinct; but that of Ld *Hunsdon* by a collaterall line descended to Sr *Robert Carey*, Knt, son and heire to Sr *Horatio Carey*, Knt. eldest son to Sr *Robert Carey*, Knt. son and heir of *Edmond Carey*, Esq. third son to the before specifyed Sr *Henry Carey*, Knt. created Lord *Hunsdon* in the first yeare of Q. *Elizabeth's* reigne; wch Sr *Robert Carey*, now Ld *Hunsdon*, marryed *Margaret*, daughter of Sr *Gervase Clifton*, of Clifton, in the county of *Notingham*, Bart. (by the Lady *Frances* his wife, daughter to *Francis* late Earle of Cumberland) widdow of Sr *John South* of Kelsterne, *in com. Linc.* Knt.

——— l. 20—22, "In 40 *Eliz.* — and," dele, as also the marginal reference, and read:

In 40o *Eliz.* being then a Knight, he was constituted [q] Warden of the Marches towards Scotland. About wch time, the Queene waxing aged, some private discourses and doubts were raysed, touching her lawfull successor to the Crowne of this Realme; the Papists arguing against the title of *James* the VIth, King of Scotland, in regard of his aversness to the Romish religion, though he was the undoubted lineall heire to K. *Edward*

[q] Pat. 40 Eliz. p. 2.

the 3d, through the happy conjunction of the two Houses of *Lancaster* and *Yorke;* vzt. from that of *Yorke* in which the titles by the third and fifth sons of the King were united; and that of *Lancaster* from *John* of *Gant,* Duke of Lancaster, his fourth son; *Margaret,* the mother of K. *Henry* the 7th being great-grandchilde to the sayd Duke by *Katherine Swynford,* his third wife; the Jesuits, in their writings and pamphlets, boldly asserting the King of *Spaine's* title, by reason of his descent from *Katherine,* daughter of that Duke by *Constance* his second wife, daughter to *Peter* King of Castile, wife of *Henry,* third son to *John* King of Castile, and in her right King of Castile. This Sir *Robert Carey,* therefore, bearing a most zealous affection to K. *James* of Scotland, had a watchfull eye upon the time of Q. *Elizabeth's* death, wch hapened at Richmund upon the xxiiijth of *March* ao 1603, about two of the clock in the morning (and 45th yeare of her reigne) so that wthin few minutes after the breath passed out of her body, he posted [r] towards Scotland, and made such haste, that he got to Edinborough the third day after, by wch means he became the first messenger to that King of his title to the Crowne of England, then fallen to him by decease of that Queene; for wch acceptable news, he was graciously received, though he made not the Lords of the Councill acquainted wth his journey, but went contrary to their expresse comand.

After wch the governance of *Charles* D. of *Albany,* the King's younger son, was comitted to his Lady, and upon the death of Prince *Henry,* himself made Chamberlain of the Household to the said *Charles,* then Prince.

P. 398, col. 2. l. 22, "created," read: He was created.

——— l. 24, "1 *Car.* I." add: At wch time the King bestowed on him the custody of Kenilworth-Castle, together wth the parks and chase, for his own life, and the lives of both his sons.

——— l. 28, "Knight," add: widdow of Sr *Henry Widdrington,* Kt.

——— l. 31, "*Thomas,*" add: one of the Groomes of the Bedchamber to K. *Charles* I.

——— l. 35, "in his honours," insert: was a person well skilled in divers languages, gayned by travail, having trans-

[r] Hist. of the Church of Scotland by Arch Bp. *Spotswood,* p. 474.

lated severall bookes into English out of Latine, French, & Italian. He marryed, &c.

P. 398, col. 2, l. 39, add: *Leonel* being slaine in the battel of Marston-*Moore*, in *Yorkshire*, against the Rebells, 2 July 1644.

Lord St. John.—P. 398, col. 2, l. 55, "Bletsho," add: *in com. Bedf.*

P. 399, col. 1, l. 52, "*William Paulett*," add: of Ewaldon, *in com. Bedf.* by *Elizabeth* his wife, daughter and coheir to *Henry Codenham*, a Londoner (widdow of *Richard Fienes*, Ld *Say* and *Sele*.)

———— l. 63, "and," insert: sumōned to that Parliament begun at Westr 3 *Nov.* 1640, amongst the Barons of the realme; but, &c.

———— l. 66, "slain," add: and buryed at Bletsho.

Sackville, Earl of Dorset.—P. 400, col. 1, l. 20, "Which *Thomas* being Knighted," read:

Wch *Thomas* was first [s] brought up to learning in the University of Oxford; and afterwards proceeded Master of Arts at Cambridge, whence he returned to Oxford for a time, and was incorporated of the same degree there. Being Knighted, &c.

———— l. 21, "was," read, he was.

———— l. 56, "Sir *William Sackvill*, Knight," read: [Knighted in France by K. Hen. the 4th ao 1589, but lost his life there in 1592.]

———— l. 61, add: He had also a naturall son called *Thomas Sackvile, alias Forbes*, one of the Gentlemen-ushers daylie wayters to K. *James*, who Knighted him 12 *Junii* 1622.

———— l. 66, add: and was buryed at Wythiam, in *Sussex*.

—— col. 2, l. 68, "widow of," insert: *Will'm Stanley*, Ld *Montegle*, and of.

———— l. 71, "1609 (7 *Jac.*)" read: 1608 (6 *Jac.*)

P. 401, col. 1, l. 21, "memory," add: being Kt of the Garter.

———— l. 34, "day of *May*," read: seventeenth day of *July*.

———— l. 46, add: and departing this life upon the 27th day of *August*, ao 1677, was buryed at Withiam, before specified.

———— l. 47, "*Elizabeth*," read, *Mary*.

[s] Hist. et Antiq. Oxon. lib. 2, p. 431 b.

P. 401, col. 1, after line 53 is this note: [*Cecill*, created L[d] *Burghley*, a[o] 13 *Eliz.* to be placed here, vide p. 405.]

COMPTON, EARL OF NORTHAMPTON.—P. 403, col. 2, l. 2. "yet living," read: marryed to *Edward Hungerford*, son and heir to S[r] *Edw. Hungerford*, of Farley-castle in the county of *Wilts*, K[t]. but dyed without issue.

———— l. 6, add: And departing this life the xv[th] of *December* a[o] 1681, was buryed at Compton with his ancestors. Which *George* succeeding him in his Honours, arrived to the age of xxi yeares upon the 18[th] of *October* 1685, and hath since married[1] *Ursula*, daughter and coheir to *George Stawell*, of Cotherston, *in com. Somerset*, Esq. widdow of *Edward* late Earl of Conway.

LORD NORRIS.—P. 404, col. 1, l. 1, "daughter," read, sister.

—— col. 2, l. 65, "second," read, third.

———— l. 67, "to King *Charles* the First," read: to King *James*; and a naturall son called *Francis*, by *Mary Rose* his concubine.

———— l. 70, "Earl of Dorset," add: who had no issue by her.

P. 405, col. 1, l. 59, "and died," added by Mr. Gough, *Dec.* 3[d] 1697, and was buried in the chancel at Yattenden, where see his epitaph. More's Collect. p. 87.

CECILL, L. BURLEIGH.—P. 405, col. 1, l. 60. Mem. This of *Cecill* to be placed before *Compton*, vide p. 401.

P. 405, col. 2, l. 69, "the reign of the long Queen *Eliz.*" read: the long reign of Queen *Eliz.*

P. 406, col. 1, l. 32, "And at length stood in such esteem with that Queen," read:

It is not unknown (I am sure) to those who are but indifferently vers't in our English Historie, that the particular advantages, w[ch] towards the later end of K. *Henry* the 8[ths] reigne, many of the nobility and gentry had, upon the fall of the Monasteries, as to the obtaining much of their possessions, either by free gift from that King, easy purchases, or beneficial exchanges, did not a little smooth the way to their dissolution. Likewise what large shares divers powerfull Courtiers got of the lands and revenues belonging to those Collegiate Churches and *Chantryes* w[ch]

[1] A subsequent commentator has drawn his pen across the latter part of this note, and written on the side of it, "Jane, d. to S[r] Stephen Fox."

were dissolved about the beginning of K. *Edw.* the 6ths reigne. Also that some of the Bishops, to preserve the remaynder, were content to give up sundry of their fairest Lordships to such persons as then bore chief sway; moreover that Q. *Elizabeth* herselfe got divers of their best mannours, in exchange for certaine impropriate tythes of an inconsiderable value; which ministred no small cause of fears to the Bishops in her time, of their danger of losing all, and being put to annual pensions; unless through the interest of some potent persons, they might, upon the like termes, be secured. Wch respect having prompted Dr. *Edmund Scambler,* then Bpp of Peterborough, to apply himself to this great man, *Secretary Cecill,* for promoting him to the Bishoprick of Norwich,[u] he was necessitated to confirme to him the best mannours in the See of Peterborough, belonging to that Bishoprick of Peterborough, whereof the sayd Secretary had then possesst himself.

Who stood in such esteem with the Queen, &c.

P. 406, col. 2, l. 47, "Lord *Burleigh,*" add: (being Knt. of the Garter.)

———— l. 65, "six," read, eight.

———— l. 66, "Sir *Edward,* both Knights," add: the said Sr *Edward* being afterwards created Vicount *Wimbleton.*

———— l. 68, "six," dele; after "there," add: *Katherine,* who died unmarried.

P. 407, col. 1, l. 4, "*Denny,*" add: *Susan,* who died unmarryed.

———— l. 5, "Sir *William Hatton,*" read: Sir *William Newport,* alias *Hatton.*

———— l. 8, "Horsheath," add: *in com. Cantabr.*

———— ibid. "*Francis,*" read, *Frances.*

———— l. 13, "Sir *Thomas Smith,* Knight," add: Clerk of the Councill to Q. *Eliz.* and K. *James.*

———— l. 16, "1620," read, 1621.

———— l. 27, "daughter," read, eldest daughter.

———— l. 56, "life," add, 6 Julii.

———— l. 60, "by —— his wife," read: by *Elizabeth* his wife.

———— l 63, "honor," add: but found the estate much

[u] Ecclesia restaurata per P. Heylin, p. 138.

diminisht by reason of the three coheirs and dowries of two widdows.

P. 407, col. 1, l. 65, "now," dele.

——— ibid. "Exeter," add: *William, David,* and *Anne,* who died young.

——— l. 66, "now," read, afterwards.

——— l. 67, add: and departing this life at London 18 *Apr.* 1643, was buryed in the church of St. *Martin* neer Stanford, *in com. Northampt.* neer to *Willi'm* Ld Burleigh his great-grandfather.

——— col. 2, l. 2, add: To his second wife he marryed the Lady *Mary,* daughter to *Mildmay* Earle of Westmorland, widdow of Sr *Brian Palmer,* of Ashwell, *in com. Rutland,* Kt. and departing this life at Burghley-house (neer Stanford before-mentioned) Febr. 1677, was buryed in St *Martin's*-church abovesayd. To whom succeeded in his Honor, *John* Ld *Burleigh,* his only surviving son; who hath maryed *Anne,* daughter to *Will'm* Earl of Devonshire, widdow of *Robert* Ld *Rich,* only son to *Charles* late E. of Warwick.

CECILL, VICOUNT WIMBLETON.—P. 407, col. 2, l. 30, "*Say* and *Sele,*" add: afterwards to *Joshua Sprigg,* sometime fellow of *All-Souls* Colledge in Oxford.

CECILL, EARL OF SALISBURY.—P. 408, col. 1, l. 7, "(10 *Jac.*)" add: on his returne from Bath towards London.

——— l. 33, "three," dele.

——— l. 43, add: This *James* was installed Knight of the most noble order of the Garter at Windsor, the 30th day of *September* aº 1680, and departing this life at Hatfield the 8th of *June* 1683, was there buried.

LORD WILLOUGHBY OF ERESBY.—P. 408, col. 1, l. 44, "*Bartu,*" read, *Bertie.*

——— l. 60, "in," read: opposite to.

P. 409, col. 1, l. 54—57, "noble lady——being called," dele and read:

noble lady, coming to Wesel, before specified, great wth childe; and being there necessitated to take shelter in the church porch (as hath been already observed) was there delivered of a son, who, by reason of his forreign birth, was christened by the name of *Peregrine;* her young daughter, (whom she carried with her) being called, &c.

P. 409, col. 2, l. 65, add: This *Robert* L[d] *Willoughby* was made K[t] of the Bathe at the creation of *Charles* Duke of Yorke, a[o] 1604.

P. 410, col. 1, l. 4, "Fleet," add: w[ch] fleet being then set out by that necessary supply of *Shipmoney*, whereof many did then causelessly not a little murmur, did by his prudent conduct, not only secure the seas from pirates, but rendered the English puissance so considerable in the eyes of forrein princes, that the king of Spaine thought it his safest way to intrust his bullion in our bottoms, w[ch] was thereupon coyned in England, to the great advantage both of the king's mint and our cheifest merchants.

———— l. 22, "daughter," add: and sole heire.

———— l. 27, add: of w[ch] sons S[r] *Roger* tooke to wife *Ursula*, daughter and heire to S[r] *Edward Lawley*, of Wenlok, *in com. Salop*, Kn[t]. 3. *Peregrine* married —— daughter and heir of *David Harvey*, of Eveden, *in com. Linc.* Esq. by whom he left issue *Elizabeth* his only daughter and heir, marryed to *Will'm* L[d] *Widdrington*. 4. *Francis* was slain in the battell of Newbury, valiantly fighting against the rebells. 5. *Robert* was Fellow of *Sidney* Colledg, in Cambridge. 6. *Henry* was a Captain in the King's service in Ireland. 7. *Vere* died young: 8. and *Edward*. The daughters were thus marryed; 1. *Catherine* to S[r] *Will'm Paston*, of Oxnead, *in com. Norf.* Bar[t]. 2. *Elizabeth* to *Miles Stapleton*, of Carlton, *in com. Ebor.* Esq. 3. *Anne*. 4. *Sophia*. 5. *Marie*, first to *John Hewet*, Dr. of Divinitie, who was beheaded for his loyalty by that tyrant *O. Cromwell*, a[o] 1648; secondly to S[r] *Abraham Shipman*, of —— *in com.* —— K[t].

———— l. 70, "now," dele.

———— l. 71, "And *Charles*," dele, and read: in the time of his late Ma[tie] K. *Charles* the Second; and *Charles*; which *Charles*, being sent Embassador by the said K. *Charles* the Second, in the year 1680, to some of the German princes; coming to Wesel before specifyed, where the abovementioned *Peregrine*, his great-grandfather, was borne; out of a pious respect to the honour of that his worthy ancestor, caused the marble, w[ch] in memory of him was there set up, neere the east dore of the vestry, in the church of Saint *Willebrod* (much defaced through age and rudenesse of souldiers) whereon there was this inscription, to be repayred, viz[t].

Anno Dom. 1555, 12° *Octobris*
in hoc Ecclesiæ Vesaliensis propylæo
natus est ideoq; appellatus
PEREGRINVS BERTIE
Baro WILLOUGHBY *de* ERESBY *in regno* ANGLIÆ,
Domini RICHARDI BERTIE *et* CATHERINÆ *Ducissæ* SUFFOLCIÆ
filius;
Qui conjugali inter se, et pia erga Deum fide, insignes,
ob professionem Religionis à Papismo repurgatæ,
sponte ex ANGLIA *profugerunt,* MARIA *regnante,*
A. D. MDLIII.
Idem PEREGRINUS BERTIE
postea Regnante ELIZABETHA
A. D. MDLXXXVIII
Copiarum Anglicarum in fœderato BELGIO,
sub fœlicissimis illius Reginæ auspiciis militantibus,
LOCUM TENENS GENERALIS *constitutus est;*
et posteros deinceps reliquit,
qui etiamnum inclarescunt, titulo
Comitum de LINDSEY, *& jure hæreditario*
Magnorum ANGLIÆ *Camerariorum.*

Hunc Lapidem
altero, partim vetustate exeso, partim militum vi fracto,
Instauravit CAROLUS BERTIE,
MONTACUTI *Comitis de* LINDSEY *filius, et*
Serenissimi D. CAROLI *Secundi, Magnæ* BRITANNIÆ *Regis,*
ad plerosq; Sac. Rom. Imperij Electores,
aliosq; GERMANIÆ *Principes Ablegatus Extraordinarius.*
A. D. MDCLXXX.

He had issue also three daughters, &c.

P. 410, col. 2, l. 5, "*in com. Oxon.*" dele, and read: (neer Long-Crendon, *in com. Buck.*)

———— l. 20, "To whom," dele, and read: "w^ch^ *James* Ld *Norris* married *Elianor*, daughter and coheir to *Henry Lee*, of Dichley, *in com. Oxon.* Esq. and by reason of his noble descent and eminent services to our present sovereign King *Charles* the Second, faythfully performed, was by his Maties letters patents, bearing date the 30th day of November in the 34th yeare of his reigne, advanced to the dignity of an Earle by the title of Earle of Abingdon, and to the heires male of his body.

By w[ch] sayd Lady *Eleanor* his wife he hath issue —— sons, viz[t]. *Montagu, James, Henry, Robert, Peregrine, Charles;* and —— daughters, *Bridget, Anne,*

To this *Montagu,* Earle of Lindsey, succeeded *Robert,*" &c.

P. 410, col. 2, l. 27, " *Thomas,*" read: *Philip.*

———— l. 32, add: which *Robert* his eldest son (called L[d] *Willoughby,* of Eresby) marryed *Mary,* the sole daughter and heire to S[r] *Richard Gwyn,* of Gwydder, in the county of Carnarvon, Baronet; by whom he hath issue *Elizabeth,* a daughter, borne 1 March 1683.

Sidney, Earl of Leicester.—P. 411, col. 1, l. 59, add: where he made a judicious collection (left in manuscript) *de rebus Hibernicis,* mentioned by the learned S[r] *James Ware,* in his booke *de Scriptoribus Hiberniæ,* lib. 2, cap. 5.

—— col. 2, l. 51, " *Mary,*" add: (whose name is highly celebrated in the *Arcadia,* written by her brother).

———— l. 52, " which Sir *Philip,* after Queen *Elizabeth* had" dele, and read: which S[r] *Philip,* having been first a student [x] in *Christ-Church,* Oxon. (where he became a rare proficient in learning) began to travaile [y] in a[o] 1572 (14 *Eliz.*) first into France; then into Hungary, Italy, Germany, and the Netherlands; and in a[o] 1576 (18 *Eliz.*) was sent Embassador [z] to the Emperour *Rodolph,* and the German princes, to condole the death of the Emperour *Maximilian.* In a[o] 1585 (27 *Eliz.*) he resolv'd [a] to accompany the famous S[r] *Francis Drake,* in his voyage to America; but Q. *Eliz.* intending another imployment for him; having taken the Dutch, &c.

———— l. 55, " was made," read: made him.

———— l. 56, " and afterwards," read: after which.

P. 412, col. 1, l. 52, " He," read: This Earle.

———— l. 54, " *Robert Sydney,* now Earl of Leicester, hath had issue by the Lady *Dorothy,*" dele, and read:

To whom succeeded S[r] *Robert Sydney,* K[t]. (his only surviving son) which *Robert,* upon the unhappy death of the noble Earle of Strafford, was, at the earnest desire of that long Parliament, then sitting, constituted L[d] Lieutenant of Ireland; but by reason of that foule Rebellion, w[ch] soon after broke out there, he never went over to that imployment.

This Earle, by the Lady *Dorothy,* &c.

[x] Hist. et Antiq. Univers. Oxon. lib. ii. p. 264, 265. [y] Ibid. [z] Ibid.
[a] Ibid.

P. 412, col. 1, l. 56, "Northumberland," add: had issue.

——— l. 62, "wife of," add: *Philip Smith.*

——— l. ult. add: This last mentioned Earle died at Pensburst, 2 Nov. 1677, and lieth there buryed. To whom succeeded *Philip*, his eldest son, who marryed *Catherine*, daughter to *Will'm* Earle of Salisbury; by whom he hath issue one son called *Robert*, and two daughters, *Dorothy* and *Elizabeth.*

KNOLLES, EARL OF BANBURY.—P. 413, col. 1, l. 54, "slain," add: in a° 1647.

——— l. 58, add: though he sought it. This *Nicholas* first marryed *Isabel*, daughter to *Mountjoy Blount*, Earle of Newporte, by whom he had issue one daughter called *Anne*, marryed to —— *Frye*, of —— *in com. Dorset.* He afterwards marryed *Anne*, daughter of *Will'm* Ld *Sherard*, of Trim, in Ireland, by whom he hath had severall children, and died at Harroden, ——— a° 1677.

LORD WOTTON.—P. 413, col. 2, l. 59, "And by," add: *Eleanor.*

——— l. 60, "Eastwell," read: the *Moate*, in *St. Martin's.*

——— l. 61, "widdow of," add: *Robert Morton*, Esq.

P. 414, col. 1, l. 21, "daughter," read: naturall daughter.

——— l. 39, "who by reason thereof," read: whose son *Charles* by reason thereof.

——— l. 60, add: which *Charles*, so created a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Wotton* as abovesaid, marryed *Frances*, the daughter to *Will'm* Ld *Willoughby*, of Parham, widdow of Sr *John Harper*, of Swarkeston, in the county of *Derby*, Baronet. After wch he was by letters patents, bearing date the eleventh day of February, in the three and thirtieth yeare of the reign of our present sovereign K. *Charles* the Second (a° scil^t^ 1680) advanced to the dignity of an Earle of Ireland, by the title of Earle of Bellamont; and departing this life upon the fifth day of January a° 1682, w^th^out issue, was privately buryed in the south crosse of the cathedrall church at Canterbury.

EGERTON, EARL OF BRIDGWATER.—P. 415, col. 1, l. 22, "Luton-Horn," read: Luton-Hoo.

——— l. 33, "*Hertf.*" read: *Bucks.*

LORD PETRE.— ——— l. 64, "Torbigan," read: Tor Brian.

——— col. 2, l. 53, "Croudon," read: Croundon.

——— l. 54, "*Est*-Horndon," read: *Est*-Thorndon.

——— ibid. "Bluntmalle," read: Bluntswall.

P. 415, col. 2, l. 55, "Toddenhin," read: Toddenham.

P. 416, col. 1, l. 7, "15 *Eliz.*" read: 14 *Eliz.*

———— l. 48, "twenty," dele.

———— l. 49, "1637," read: 1638.

———— l. 51, "now," dele.

———— l. 54, "but as yet hath no issue," dele, and read:

And being one of those noblemen of the Romish Religion, wch were impeached by the House of Comons of high treason, in that Parliament, begun at Westmr the 24th of January, ao 1679, to be one of the chief conspirators in a popish-plot (wch at that time was generally believed to be very formidable) and comitted prisoner to the Tower of London; there remayned, wthout being brought to any tryall for the same, till his death; wch hapning upon the fifth of January, ao 1683, his corps was conveyed to Ingarston, in *Essex*, and there interred wth his ancestors; leaving issue by *Briget*, his second wife, one only daughter, named *Mary*, borne the 25th of March, ao 1679.

To whom succeeded in his honour *John*, his next brother, then fifty-three yeares of age, and upwards, but not marryed.

———— col. 2, l. 9, "son of *John*," read: son of *James*.

———— l. 25, "one only daughter, named *Lucie;* which *Lucie*, by the death of her brother," read: two daughters; one *Lucie*, who by the death of her brother.

———— l. 31, add: and *Frances*, marryed to Sr *Robert Chichester*, of Rauleigh, *in com. Devon*, Kt.

———— l. 39, "Lord *Latimer*," add: having in the days of Q. *Eliz.* done eminent service against the rebells in Ireland; and for that respect, as also for his valour, prudence, and dexteritie in great affaires.

Lord Gerard of Bromley.—P. 418, col. 1, l. 34, add: which *Digby* succeeding him in his honour and estate, marryed *Elizabeth*, the younger daughter to *Charles* Earle of Macclesfield; by whom, having issue one only female child, named ——— (he afterwards separated from her the sayd *Elizabeth* his wife), and departing this life, at the *Rose Taverne*, in Covent Garden, in the suburbs of London, on Thursday night, being the nynth of October 1684, was buryed at Ashley before specifyed; whereupon *Charles Gerard*, of Hilderston, in the sayd county of *Staff.* Esq. son and heire of *Richard*, son and heire of *John*, a younger son to the before specifyed Sr *Thomas Gerard*, Knt. who was first advanced to the degree and dignity of a

Baron (as before hath been observed) is become next heire to this honour.

P. 418, col. 2, l. 33, add: And afterwards, scil[t] 21 Julii, in the 31[st] yeare of his sayd Ma[ties] reign, to the title of Viscount *Brandon;* as also, of Earle of Macclesfield, in the county of *Chester.* This *Charles* Earle of Macclesfield marryed *Jane,* daughter of *Peter Civell,* vulgarly called *Civett* (a Frenchman, but she was borne in England); by whom he had issue two sons, *Charles* (called L[d] *Brandon)* and *Fitton*; and three daughters, viz[t]. *Charlotte* marryed to *Thomas Manwaring,* son and heire to *Peter Manwaring,* of Betley, in the county of *Stafford; Elizabeth* to *Digby* L[d] *Gerard,* of *Gerards'*-Bromley, in the same county of *Stafford,* and *Anne.*

P. 419, col. 1, l. 11, "*John* the eldest." There is a note in a different hand from Dugdale's on this part, stating that "*John* died at *Blois* in *France,* 6 Aug. 1610,"—and altering the sentence thus: "To whom succeeded in his honour *Will'm,* his second son, who was made K[t] of the Bath at the creation of *Charles* Prince of Wales, in an. 1616, and by *Penelope* his wife," &c.

——— l. 46, add: And having been imploy'd Embassador extraordinary into Spain, in a[o] 1671, was afterwards scil. 9 Febr. 1678, constituted one of his Ma[ties] principall Secretaries of State.

Cavendish, Earl of Devonshire.—P. 421, col. 1, l. 25, add: 18 Jan. 1617.

——— l. 56, "now," dele.

——— l. 58, "*Charles,*" read *Robert.*

——— l. 61, "which *William* Lord *Cavendish,*" read: This Earle deceased at Newport-house, neere Leicester-feilds, in the suburbs of London, upon the twenty-fifth day of November, a[o] 1654, and was privately buryed in the vault on the south side of *All Hallowes* church in Derby.

To whom succeeded in his honours *Will'm* L[d] *Cavendish,* his only son then surviving; which *Will'm*—

——— col. 2, l. 16, "a Baron of this realme, by the title of Lord *Ogle,* as also of Viscount," dele, and read: a Viscount of this realme.

——— l. 30, "altering," read: asserting.

P. 422, col. 1, l. 8, "two sons," read: six sons; but all died young, except.

——— l. 16, "which *Charles* took to wife," read: and

departing this life upon the xxvth day of December, a^{o} 1676 (then aged 80 yeares and upwards) was buryed in the north crosse of the collegiate church of St *Peter*, in Westminster, under a noble monument, there erected to his memory.

Which *Charles*, his eldest son, took to wife *Elizabeth.*

P. 422, col. 1, l. 8, "in the lifetime of his father," add: a^{o} 1659.

——— l. 19, "without issue, so that *Henry* is now," read: without issue, the said *Elizabeth* surviving him, and became the wife of *Charles* Duke of Richmond; so that *Henry* became.

——— l. 20, "who beareth the title of Earl of Ogle," read: who succeeded him in his honours.

——— l. 25, "hath," read: had.

——— l. 28, add: w^{ch} *Henry* marryed the Lady *Elizabeth,* sole daughter and heire to *Josceline,* late Earle of Northumberland, but died 1 Novemb. 1680, in his father's lifetime, without issue; and was buryed in the vault with his grandfather, in the north crosse of the collegiate church of Westminster.

LORD ARUNDEL OF WARDOUR.—P. 423, col. 1, l. 20, "Esquire," add: since Baronet.

——— l. 33, "Lord Arundell," add: at his own chardge raysed a regiment of horse, for the service of K. *Charles* the First, in the time of the late usurpation; and stoutly defended his castle at Wardour against the rebellious forces, wch under the comand of Sr *Edw. Hungerford,* did then attempt it on the behalf of the Parliament; and having married, &c.

——— l. 37, "*Mary,*" read: *Margaret.*

CAREW, EARL OF TOTNES.— ——— col. 2, l. 17, "the sole daughter and heir," read: daughter and coheir.

LORD CLIFTON.—P. 424, col. 2, l. 22, "who became," read: who first became.

——— l. 26, add: and afterwards of *James Hamilton,* Earle of Abercorne.

——— l. 28, "Duke of Richmond and Lenox," read: Duke of Lenox.

——— l. 36, "now," read: first.

——— l. 45, add: and, surviving the said Ld *Obrien,* was marryed to Sr *Joseph Williamson,* Kn^{t}. one of his Maties principal Secretaries of State.

This *Catherine* Baroness *Clifton* had issue by the sayd *Henry* Ld *Obrien* two sons; vizt. *Donald,* w^{ch} *Donald* was drowned in

the *Gloucester* frigot, in that unhappy passage wth the Duke of York out of Scotland; and *George*, who died young; as also two daughters; *Mary* to *John Fitz-Gerald*, Earle of Kildare, in Ireland; which *Mary* died in childbed, having no surviving issue; and *Catherine* about nyne yeares of age a° 1685.

Stuart, Duke of Richmond.—P. 426, col. 2, l. 56, "which *Esme*," add: being one of the Gentlemen of the Bedchamber to K. *James*.

P. 427, col. 1, l. 1, "the Earl of Angus," read: *Will'm* Marquesse of Douglas.

——— l. 5, "Richmond," read Lenox.

——— l. 27, "of age," add: and was buried at Westminster by his ancestors.

——— l. 31, "Richmond," read: Lenox.

——— ibid. "*Henry*," add: departed this life at Rome, in his travailes, and lyeth buried in the *Dominicans*' church there, called S. *Giovanne* and S. *Paulo*.

——— l. 47, "married," read: first married.

——— l. 49, add: afterwards to Sr *Joseph Williamson*, K^t^. one of the King's principall Secretaries of State. By which *Henry* Ld *Obrien* she had issue one son, named *Donald* (who was drowned in that passage of the Duke of Yorke from Scotland, 6 Maii 1682, in the *Gloucester* frigot), and two daughters, *Mary*, marryed to *John Fitz-Gerald* Earle of Kildare, in Ireland, and *Katherine*.

——— l. 54, "died," add: the third of Aprill ensuing, neer Abingdon.

——— l. 66, "hapned," add: at Routon-*Heath*.

——— col. 2, l. 8, "*James*," read: *Esme*.

——— l. 9, "uncle," read: cosin German.

——— l. 13, "Esqr." add: widdow of *Charles* Ld *Mansfield*, eldest son to the Marquesse of Newcastle.

Hay, Earl of Carlisle.— ——— l. 33, "1607," read: 1606.

——— l. 39, "Parliament," add: the next yeare following; scil. 21 Apr. 5° *Jac.* was constituted Master of the King's great Wardrobe for life, and.

——— l. 40, "he," dele.

P. 428, col. 1, l. 18, "to *Robert* Earle of Warwick, and lastly," dele.

Dormer, Earl of Carnarvon.—P. 428, col. 2, l. 5, "Viscount *Ascot*," add: (neer Wenge, *in com. Bucks.*)

P. 428, col. 2, l. 10, "whereupon," add: (after divers signal services in severall sharp encounters against the rebells).

———— l. 12, "*An.* 1643," add: and was buried at Eithorp, neer Aylesbury, *in com. Buck.*

———— l. 16, "married," read: first married.

———— l. 21, add: To his second wife he marryed *Mary* daughter to *Montagu* Earle of Lindsey, sister to *James* Ld *Norris.*

Villers, Duke of Buckingham.—P. 431, col. 2, l. 26, add: and lastly, of *Thomas Howard*, a younger brother to *Charles* Earle of Carlisle.

Villers, Viscount Purbeck.—P. 432, col. 1, l. 19, "which *Elizabeth,*" dele, and read: and departing this life without issue upon the 18th day of February 1657, was buried at Charlton, near Greenwich, in *Kent.*

Having thus done wth this Viscount, it will not (I presume) be impertinent to take notice, that the before specified *Frances*, his first wife, &c.

———— l. 31, "*Villers,*" dele the four lines following, and read:

In wch letters patents there is this speciall clause; vizt. *Volumus quod hæ Literæ nostræ patentes vel procuramentum earundem, sufficientes et effectuales sint in lege, ad ipsam Mariam durante vita sua naturali, titulo, stilo, dignitate, et honore Comitissæ* Buckinghamiæ *insigniendam, investiendam, et realiter nobilitandam; et hoc absq; aliquibus vestituris, ritibus, ornamentis, aut ceremoniis quibuscunq; in hac parte debitis et consuetis, quas, propter quasdam causas nobis melius cognitas, debito modo peragere et præstare non potuimus,* &c. which seemes to import, that wthout this speciall clause of dispensing wth the ceremony of investiture by robes, &c. the words of creation would not have been fully effectuall; whereas, upon the advancement of Sr *James Hay* to the title and dignity of Baron *Hay*, of Sauley, in 13 *Jac.* (wch was about three yeares before), the lawyers then declared, that the meere delivery of the patent was sufficient, wthout any ceremony, as ever since has been most usuall.

———— l. 37, "*Beaumont,*" add: of Glenfield, *in com. Leic.*

———— l. 42, "*Rayner,*" add: of Overton Longvill, *in com. Hunt.*

Villiers, Earl of Anglesey.—P. 432, col. 2, l. 20, "and departing this life upon the 24th of Sept. an. 1624, was buried

at ——," read: and departing[b] this life at Windsore, the third of April, an. 1630, was buried there.

P. 432, col. 2, l. 27, "*Anne,*" read: *Frances.*

———— ibid. "married," read: first married.

———— l. 29, and secondly to *Richard Puliston* (her footman) by whom shee had issue two daughters, wch are her heires.

Holles, Earl of Clare.—P. 432, col. 2, l. 36, "knight," add: some time Comptroller of the Houshold to Pr. *Henry.*

———— l. 54, "Stafford," read: Strafford.

Lord Holles of Ifeild.—P. 433, col. 1, l. 40, "*Car.* I." read: *Car.* II.

———— l. 42, "*Surr.*" read: *Suff.*

———— l. 67, "by neither of these hath had any issue. Which Sr *Francis* (his only son)" dele and read: by neither of these having had any issue, he dyed the xvij^th^ day of February, a^o^ 1679, and was buryed at Dorchester, in *Dorsetshire.* To whom succeeded Sr *Francis Holles* (his only son) who, &c.

Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield.—P. 434, col. 2, l. 11, add: *in com. Derb.*

———— l. 36, "December," read: September.

———— l. 37, "1656," add: ætat. 72.

———— l. 50, add: of Killard, in Ireland.

Lord Stanhope, of Harrington.—P. 435, col. 1, l. 19, "this life," add: 9 Martii, a^o^ 1620.

Noell, Viscount Campden.— ———— col. 2, l. 20, "departed[a]," add note: [a] Inscript. Tumuli apud Campden.

———— l. 24, add: in a vault under a chapell on the south side the church; in wch chapell the Lady *Julian*, his widdow, hath erected a noble monument for him and herselfe.

———— l. 28, "two," read: three.

———— l. 32, "*Elizabeth,*" read: *Hesther.*

———— l. 44, add: this *Baptist* Viscount *Campden* died at Exton, *in com. Rutl.* 29 Oct. 1682, and was there buried.

———— l. 45, "which *Edward*, his eldest son," dele, and read:

To whom succeeded *Edward*, his eldest son, which *Edward* (his father then living) in consideration of his speciall services and merits, was by letters patent, bearing date at Westm^r^, the third day of February, in the 33rd yeare of the reigne of our late

[b] Ex Collect. Jo. Vincent.

sovereign K. *Charles* the Second, advanced to the degree of a Baron of this realme, by the title of L[d] *Noell*, of Tichfield, in the county of Southampton; as also, by other letters patents, bearing date the first day of December, in the 34[th] of his said Ma[ties] reigne, created Earle of Gaynesborough, and to the heires male of his body; and for defect of such issue to *Baptist* his next brother, and to the heires male of his body, and for lack of such issue to *John* his other brother, and to the heires male of his body.

This *Edward* marryed, &c.

———— l. 49, "three," read: four.

———— l. 50, "*Frances*," add: marryed to *Simon* L[d] *Digby*, of Geashill, in Ireland.

———— ibid. "*Elizabeth*," add: and *Julian*.

DIGBY, EARL OF BRISTOL.—P. 436, col. 2, l. 70, "Carvers," add: about w[ch] time he translated that excellent booke of *Fayth*, and the chief points of our Religion, written by the learned M[r] *du Moulin*, w[ch] was afterwards publisht in print by that King's appointment, in the name of M[r] *Sampford*, one of his chaplains.

P. 437, col. 1, l. 38, "in that city," add: (formerly a cabbage-garden) in S[t] Germans *Fauxbourgs*, neer to a certain hospitall, called the Charitie.

———— l. 39, "succeed," read succeeded.

———— l. 40, "An. Apr. 1661," read: 15 Apr. an.1661.

———— l. 55, and departing this life at Chelsey, upon the 20[th] of March, a[o] 1676, was buryed at Cheneys, in the county of *Buckingham*.

To whom succeeded in his honours the said *John*, his eldest son.

HAMILTON, EARL OF CAMBRIDGE.—P. 440, col. 1, l. 32, "the doom," read: his doom.

———— l. 33, "one Friday," read: on Friday.

———— l. 35, add: his corps being thereupon conveyed into Scotland, and there buryed w[th] his ancestors.

———— l. 38, "two daughters —— Lady *Anne*," dele, and read: three sons *Charles*, *James*, and *Will'm*, and three daughters, *Mary*, *Anne*, and *Susanna*; but all those sons, and the eldest daughter, died young; whereupon the Lady *Anne*, &c.

———— l. 44, "eldest son," insert: by a second wife.

———— l. 50, "*John*," add: *Kennedy*.

———— l. 60, "died," add: and was buryed in the cathedrall there.

———— l. 62, "*James*," add: *Maxwell*.

FIELDING, EARL OF DENBIGH.—P. 441, col. 2, l. 35, "two sons," add: surviving him (the rest dying young), vizt.

——— l. 37, "also," read: and.

——— l. 38, "and," read: as also.

——— l. 40, "Letters patents [a]," add note: [a] Pat. 20 *Jac.* p. 1.

——— l. 47, "Ireland," add: second son to *Richard* Earle of Corke.

P. 442, col. 1, l. 10, "hath," read: had.

——— l. 11, add: He dyed at Dunstaple (upon his journey from London, 28 Nov. 1675, and was buryed at Monks-kirby before-mentioned. To whom succeeded in his honours *Will'm* E. of Desmond, his nephew, viz. son and heir to *George* E. of Desmond, before specifyed, by *Bridget* his wife, daughter and coheir to Sr *Michaell Stanhope*, k^t^.; which *Will'm* first tooke to wife *Mary*, daughter of Sr *Robert King*, k^t^. Muster-master of Ireland (afterwards of Nether-Whitacre, in the county of Warwick), by whom he had issue two sons, *Basill*, aged seventeen yeares 1685, and *Will'm* sixteen; and *Mary*, a daughter, at that time eighteen yeares of age.

He secondly marryed *Mary*, daughter to *Henry* late Earle of Monmouth, by whom he had no issue: and departing this life at Canbury-house, neere London, upon the twenty-third day of August 1685, was privately interred at Monks-kirby before-mentioned.

Which *Basil* succeeded him in his honours.

JOHN RAMSAY, EARL OF HOLDERNESS.— ——— l. 24, "*Hadington*," add: 8 Apr. 1606.

——— l. 54, "*Elizabeth*," read: *Bridget*.

GREVIL, LORD BROOK.—P. 442, col. 2, l. 8, "Third," add: of wch some were merchants of the Staple; upon the monument of one of w^ch^, called *William*, who died 1 Oct. 1401, 'tis said he was "flos Mercatorum totius Angliæ." This Sir *Edward* upon the death, &c.

——— l. 39, "having been," dele, and read: by letters-patents,[a] bearing date the 20th of Aprill, 25 *Eliz.* was constituted Secretary for the principality of South-Wales and North-Wales; wch office [b] was granted to him for life, the 24th of July, 1 *Jac.* and in 41 *Eliz.* 22 Dec. was made [c] Treasurer of Marine causes for life.

P. 443, col. 2, l. 15, "heir," add: to *John Dodington*, Esq. eldest son and heir.

[a] Pat. 25 Eliz. p. 14. [b] Pat. 1 Jac. p. 6. [c] Pat. 41 Eliz. p. 7.

LORD MONTAGU, OF BOUGHTON.—P. 444, col. 1, lines 22-25, "was —— made prisoner," dele, and read: having received the King's comission of array (being then Ld Lieutenant of *Northamptonshire*) and put it in execution in that county, was thereupon sent for by the Parliament, wth a party of horse; in wch journey, meeting the Earle of Essex, Generall of the Parliamt army about Barnet, the Earle stopt his coach to salute him; which he discerning, bad his coachman drive on; saying *It was not then a time for complement.* For, being brought to London, he was comitted prisoner, &c.

———— l. 28, "1664," read: 1644.

———— l. 34, "unmarried," add: [being killed in the Haven of Bergen, in Norway, in a fight with some *Dutch* ships, 16 Aug. 1665.]

———— l. 37, add; This *Edward* dyed at Boughton the tenth of January, ao 1683 (ætatis 67) and was there buryed.

To whom succeeded in his honour, *Raphe*, his second son, (*Edward*, the eldest, dying in his lifetime), which *Raphe* tooke to wife the Lady *Elizabeth*, the only surviving daughter of *Thomas* late Earle of Southampton, Ld High Treasurer of England, by *Elizabeth* his second wife (daughter and coheir to *Francis* Ld *Dunsmore*, Earle of Chichester) widdow of *Josceline*, the last Earle of Northumberland of the *Percye* family; by whom he hath issue two sons, vizt *Raphe* and *Winwood;* and one daughter, named *Anne.*

———— l. 60, "did," read: had.

———— l. 63, "*Mandevile)*" add: and made Ld President of the Councill.

———— l. 67, add: after the Earle of Worcester's death.

———— l. 70, "Erdington," add: (comonly called Yarnton).

———— col. 2, l. 1, "*Edward*," add: (made knt. of the Bath at the coronation of K. *Charles* the First; and shortly after sumoned to Parliamt amongst the Peeres of this Realme).

———— l. 2, "now an Abbot in France," read: now Abbot of *Nanteuile* and St *Martin's*, neer Pontoise, in France.

———— l. 9, "*Henry* Lord *Coleraine*," read: *Hugh Hare*, Lord *Coleraine*, in Ireland.

———— l. 11, "Langham," read: Lanaham.

———— l. 31, add: and was made Knt. of the Garter.

———— l. 45, "Knight," add: of the Bath.

———— l. 48, "married to," add: *Henry Ingram*, Viscount *Irvine*, in Scotland.

P. 444, col. 2, l. 49, "*Lucie*," add: to *John*, son and heir to Sr *John Bright*, of Badsworth, *in com. Ebor.* Baronet.

——— l. 52, "widow of," insert: three former husbands; first of.

——— l. 53, "Baronet," add: 2dly, of *Edward Ratcliffe*, Earle of Sussex; and 3dly, of *Robert* Earle of Warwick.

——— l. 54, "by whom," read: but by her.

——— l. 57, "and afterwards to *Robert* Earl of Warwick," dele.

——— ibid. "on," read: no.

——— l. 69, add: This *Robert* died at Montpelier, in France, the xiiiith of March 1682, and was buryed at Kymbolton above mentioned.

P. 445, col. 1, l. 21, "Majesty," read: late Majesty.

——— l. 30, add: in September 1665; being in that memorable sea-fight, against the *Dutch*, he perform'd the part of a valiant and skilfull comander. And in February next ensuing was sent Embassador extraordinary into Spaine. Moreover, in December 1667 he was sent Embassador to the K. of Portugall, to mediate a peace betwixt him and the King of Spaine; from wch eminent employment he returned in September, 1668.

——— l. 42, "his Majesty," read: his said Majesty.

SAVAGE, EARL RIVERS.— ——— col. 2, l. 35, "*Thomas*," read: *John*.

——— l. 37, "9 *Jac.*," insert: had issue Sr *Thomas*, who.

P. 446, col. 1, l. 13, add: But this hapning in the lifetime of *Thomas* Earle *Rivers*, his wife's father; so that the honours of Viscount *Colchester* and Earle *Rivers*, whereof he had a grant in reversion (as hath been sayd) not coming to him, whilst he lived; K. *Charles* the First, by his letters-patents, bearing date the 21st of April, in the 17th yeare of his reign, created *Elizabeth*, his widdow, Countess of *Rivers*, and gave precedencie to her children as the children of an Earle, wch *Elizabeth* departed this life upon the 9th of March, ao 1650, and was buryed at St *Osithes*, neer to her father's grave.

——— l. 14, "to whom succeeded," read: To the sayd *John* succeeded.

——— l. 33, "*Peter*," add: and two daughters wch dyed young.

——— l. 37, "married," read: first married.

P. 446, col. 1, l. 42, add: He secondly marryed the Lady *Arabella*, eldest daughter to *Robert*, Earle of Lindsey (L[d] High Chamberlain of England), by his first wife.

CRANFIELD, EARL OF MIDDLESEX.— ——— col. 2, l. 9, "who received," read: who was brought up in the Custome-house, and well verst in the secrets of those offices there, and received—

——— lines 23-26, "but —— London," dele, and read:

But in this office of L[d] Treasurer,[a] having disobliged the Prince, when he was in Spaine, by disswading and diverting those large supplies w[ch] were required for the mayntenance of his part in a forrein kingdome: as also the Duke of Buckingham (then w[th] the Prince) by joyning in secret practises, to make him grow lesse in the king's favour, he was by them both so disgusted, as that they, having in the Parliament of 22 *Jac.* served the turn of the Cōmons in drawing his Ma[tie], by their incessant importunities, to dissolve the Treaty with the Spaniard; the Cōmons, to serve theirs, prosecuted him to his finall destruction, so that he had sentence in the House of Lords, to be deprived of his office of Treasurer, fined at fifty thousand pounds, and cōmitted prisoner to the Tower of London; there to abide during his Ma[ties] pleasure.

——— l. 32, "to *Edmund*," read: first to *Edmund*.

——— l. 33, "Mulgrave," add: afterwards to S[r] *John Benet*, of Harlington, *in com. Middlesex*, kn[t]. of the Bath.

——— l. 47, "S[t] *Michael's* chapel," read: S[t] *Benedict's* chapel.

P. 447, col. 1, l. 46, "without any issue," dele, and add: a[o] 1651.

——— l. 50, "in October," read: 26 October.

FINCH, EARL OF WINCHELSEA.—P. 448, col. 1, l. 10, "thrice," read: four wives.

——— l. 41, "is," read: was.

——— l. 57, add: His fourth wife is *Elizabeth*, daughter of *John Ayres*, citizen and scrivener of London; by whom he hath issue, one daughter, named *Cecill*, borne 7 August, 1682, and a son named *John*, borne 14 Febr. 1683.

LORD FINCH OF DAVENTRE.—P. 449, col. 1, l. 28, add: after w[ch], viz[t]. 19 Dec. 1675, he was constituted L[d] Chancellor of England, and on the 12[th] day of May 1681, advanced to the dignity of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Notingham, 33 *Car.* II.

[a] Life of William Archb. of Cant. by Dr. Heylin, p. 122,

P. 449, col. 1, l. 30, "eight," read: seven.

———— ibid. "*Samuel*," dele.

———— l. 37, add: and departing this life upon the 18th day of December, a° 1682, was privately interred at Ravenston, in the county of *Buckingham*.

LORD GREY OF WERKE.— ——— col. 2, l. 56, "now," dele.

———— l. 65, add: To whom succeeded the sayd *Forde*, his son and heire; who marryed *Mary*, the daughter of *George* Earl of Berkley.

BURGH, EARL OF ST. ALBAN'S.—P. 450, col. 1, l. 39, "in an. 1659," read: in October, an. 1659.

LEKE, LORD DEINCOURT AND EARL OF SCARSDALE.— ——— col. 2, l. 37, "sons," add: yet living.

———— l. 39, add: severall others dying young. This *Nicholas* died the 27th day of January, a° 1680, and was buryed at Sutton, *in com. Derb.* before-mentioned.

FANE EARL OF WESTMORLAND.—P. 451, col. 1, l. 42, "*Hesket*," read: *Haskard*.

LEY, EARL OF MARLBOROUGH.— ——— col. 2, l. 33, "*Mary*," add: first to *John Tristram*, of Bampton, *in com. Devon.* a councellor at Law, and next, &c.

———— l. 34, "Kelneston," add: alias Kelston.

———— l. 37, "*Fuller* of Bradfeild," read: *Poulter* of Sottred.

———— l. 41, "*Mary*," add: daughter of *Thomas Peerson*, of the citty of Westmr.

P. 452, col. 1, l. 25, "who," add: (being a knt. and in his father's lifetime summon'd to Parliamt amongst the Peers of this Realme).

———— l. 38, add: and buryed in the Abby-church of Westmr.

———— l. 40, "married," add: *Margaret*.

———— l. 41, "*Hewet*," add: of Beckles, *in com. Norff.*

———— l. 42, "but by her hath no issue," dele, and read: and departing this life wthout issue, the fifteenth of May, a° 1680, was buryed in the parish church of Weston, neere Bathe, *in com. Somerset*.

[*To be continued.*]

XXII.

DESCENT OF THE FAMILY OF WICKHAM OF SWALCLIFFE, CO. OXON, AND THEIR KINDRED TO THE FOUNDER OF NEW COLLEGE.

The Collection of MSS., of which the following papers form a portion, is in the possession of the Right Honourable William Wickham, who is descended from William Wickham, consecrated Bishop of Lincoln in 1584, and translated to Winchester in 1595, but died the same year. By what means they came into the possession of Mr. Wickham's family is unknown; but, as his ancestor the Dean of York was a considerable collector of family history, it is not improbable that, on the termination of the controversy to which they relate, they were given to him by some of the Swalcliffe branch of Wickhams.

The Dean of York was the grandson of the Bishop, who is stated to have belonged to the house of Swalcliffe, and to have been first cousin to Humphrey Wickham of Swalcliffe hereafter mentioned.

There were two controversies respecting the right of the Wickhams of Swalcliffe to be admitted to Winchester and New College, as of kin to the Founder. One about the year 1570, when Humphrey Wickham of Swalcliffe put forward his pretensions in favour of his sons, and was opposed by Sir Richard Fynes, fourth in descent from Sir William Fynes, who married Margaret Wickham great-grand-daughter of Alice Perrott, niece of the Founder. The other about the year 1635, when Edward Wickham of Swalcliffe, son of the before-mentioned Humphrey, and his cousin William Wickham of Abingdon, endeavoured again to enforce their claims by presenting one Joseph Deane, who was grandson to Margaret, the wife of William Deane, and sister to Humphrey Wickham. The origin and progress of the former case will appear in the following papers, which are transcripts, made in 1632 from the originals.

In the latter case, (and in this the papers in Mr. Wickham's possession are all undoubted originals,) the parties petitioned the King, who referred their petition to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl Marshal, and the Bishop of Winchester. These three referees jointly signed a letter to the Wardens of Winchester and New College, admonishing them to allow the Wickhams to examine the Registers and Records of their Colleges, with a view to the prosecution of their inquiry. This second attempt, as unsuccessful as the first, was op-

posed by William first Viscount Say and Sele, grandson to the before-mentioned Sir Richard Fynes, and the great leader of the Puritans in the time of Charles the First.

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A BREEFE RELATION for what cause the Wickhams of Swalecliffe were first denyed to be of the same bloode with William Wickham, Bisshopp of Winchester and Founder of the New Colledges in Winchester and Oxford, and of the suites and proceedinges of Humfery Wickham of Swalecliffe, to prove himself of the same bloode.

Sr Richard Fynes, grandfather to the ho^ble Wm Lord Sey, before he had issue, was visited wth a dayngerous sicknes, & one of his men tellinge Humfery Wickham of Swacliffe that he was very like to dye, the said Humfery replyed, "I hope thou speakest not in earnest, for if he should dye now he would squeese me." Sr Richard's man then demandinge if he were in bonds for his master; "Noe," quoth Humfery, "but to have two or three mannors fale upon my back at once would crush me hard." These words, or others to the like effect, beinge uttered by Humfery Wickham were related againe to Sr Richard Fenis by his man, & there upon Sr Richard sent for lawiers to looke into his estate for the setlinge thereof, who founde that certayne lands geven to Sr Richard's p^rdecessors by William Wickham, the founder of ye New Colledges in Winchester & Oxford, for want of heires of the boddie of the said Sr Richard, were, by an ancient entayle then not cutt of, to revert & come to the right heires of the said William Wickham. Then Sr Richard, declaringe his will & desyer to dispose of those landes unto others, was advised by his Counsell, Humfry Wickham about that tyme beinge a sutor to have one of his sonnes admitted into the new Colledg by Winchester as the founder's kinsman, to oppose such admittance, by denyinge Humfry Wickham to be of the same bloode wth the founder, or to have any right to the same coate of armes wch the founder gave, affirminge it to belonge only to those Wickhams who chainged their name from Perott to Wickham. That soe if Sr Richard should have dyed before he had issue & before he had cutt of the entayle, there might have beene some colorable plea to w^thstand Humfry Wickham's tytle to those lands. Sr Richard, followinge the advice of his Councell, procured Doctor White & D. Stampe,

then Wardens of the New Colledges in Oxford & Winchester, & the rest of the Electors, to deny the admission of Humfery Wickham's sonne as the founder's kinsman (1570.) Yet soe that they all agreed that the offices of armes and discents should be searched to try his pedigree and kindred, wch was done, & those armes wch Sr Richard Fynes claymed for the Perrotts, & wch the monuments of the said Colledges shew to be the armes of the founder, were allowed to Humfry Wickham by Thomas Duke of Norfolke, then Lord high Marshall of England, and sett downe & blased by Hugh Cotgrave, Richmond herault of armes, by the advice & appoyntment of the said Duke. But by reason of Sr Richard's stronge opposition, ye Duke for a tyme delayed to geve his fynalle sentence in the cause, & then by reason of the Duke's trobles & death the cause remayned undetermined.

The arraignement of the Duke of Norfolke was the 16th daie of Jannuarie 1571, & at the election after the death of the Duke Humfry Wickham againe prayed D. White & D. Stampe then Wardens (1572), John Underhill & Michael Manshorte then Posers, John Chandler then Subwarden of the New Colledg by Winchester, & Thomas Bilson then Schoolemaster, to receave one of his sonnes into the said new Colledg by Winchester, as Cossen to the founder. The two Wardens & Subwarden denyed his request. But the two Posers & the Schoolemaster thought it reasonable, and thereupon Humfry Wickham's allegations & prooffes were putt in writinge & sent to the right hoble Sr William Cicill, Knt, Lord Burghley, High Treasurer of England, & the decydinge of the matter referred to his honor, who takinge the troble upon him appoynted Doctor Lewes & D: Awbery, Civilians, & Somersett herault, to heare the allegations of Sr Richard Fynes & the Wardens, & of Humfery Wickham, & to certify the effect thereof, wch they did; and then Sr Richard Fynes dyinge, his sonne Richard Fynes beinge under age, was the Queenes Warde, & D. White the Warden of the New Colledg in Oxford, resyned his place to Martyne Culpeper D. of Phisick; and the Lo. Treasurer (after he had imparted the cause to Mr. Richard Kingesmill, the Queenes Attorney of the Courte of Wardes, & unkle to Richard Fenis the Queenes Warde) did resolve that there was good apparent matter to prove Humfry Wickham to be the founder's kinsman, and writt to each of the Wardens a severall letter to admit his sonnes as

kinsmen of the founder, certifyinge them farther by his letters that he had sett downe his fynall sentence in writinge, w[ch] should be sent unto them.

This notw[th]standinge, the Wardens of the said Colledges refused to accept Humfry Wickham's sonne as cossen to the founder, except they should be thereto compelled by such order & judgment as in lawe might bynde; and then Humfry Wickham moved the Bisshop of Winchester, Visitor of both Colledges, to vouchsafe to see the redresse of the p[r]misses, but he refused to meddle therein.

There upon Humfry Wickham exhibited a Bill in the Chancery against D. Culpeper & D. Stampe the Wardens of the two Colledges, &, after D. Stampe had answered, Humfry Wickham replyed, D. Stampe rejoyned, & Humfry Wickham sur-rejoyned, they proceeded to Commission & examined witnesses. And on the xxx[th] of Januarie 22[o] Eliza. the cause was brought to a hearinge & ordered & decred,[a] if Humfry Wickham would have assented thereunto, that 4 severall schollers of his bloode and issue male successively, one after other, should upon request be admitted into the said Colledges as ordinary schollers, but not as y[e] founder's kinsmen. But Humfry Wickham, because he nor his should not be bound by the said order or decree, did not consent to it, & to expresse soe much did not suffer any of his sonnes to be admitted into ether of the said Colledges.

William Wickham, Bysshopp of Winchester in the tyme of Kinge Richard the second, did buylde two Colledges in Oxford & Winchester, and in each of them appoynted the number of Lxx schollers, and that those which were of his kindred should be preferred in election there before any other. Whereuppon Humfrey Wickham of Swalecliffe, in the countie of Oxford, Gent. now desyreth to have his sonne Richard Wickham to be elected & p'ferred there as kinsman to the said Bisshopp.

For proofe of that kindred he hath shewed these causes. That is to say:

A pedigree set downe by Rychemonde heraulde and justifyed

[a] The order was never entered.

by the evidences of the said Humfrey Wickham, whereby first it appeareth, that one Sr Robert de Wickham, Kt, was livinge in the third yeare of Kinge Edward the fyrst, as appeareth by a deede of that date made unto him by Sr Reignoulde Watervile, Knight, of lands in Broughton, and that the said Sr Robert de Wickham sometyme Lord of Swalecliffe, had issue Robert Wickham & Thomas Wickham, parson of the Church of Swalecliffe, as appeareth by an Instrument dated at Osney in anno Dñi 1284, wch by computation was in the 12th yeare of Kinge Edward the first.

And by wch Instrument it also appeared that the said Sr Robert was then deceased: and also that Robert Wickham his sonne marryed wth Mawde, daughter & one of the heires of the sayd Sr Reynoulde Watervile and Estrange his wife, as appeareth by an ould minument in parchment, written in an oulde hande. And that the same Robert Wickham, sonne of Sr Robert, purchased the mannors of Broughton & Newington Downhead of Robert de Vere the xviijth of Kinge Edward the fyrst, as appeareth by a deede of that date, wch Robert de Vere was sonne of Sr John Vere of Twywell, in the Countie of Northampton, that married one other daughter & heire of the sayd Sr Reignould Watervile: and that this Robert Wickham, sonne & heyer of Sr Rob. had issue Robert Wickham, the third of that name, his son & heire, as appeareth by a deede dated the nyneteenth of Edward the fyrst, made betweene the said Robert Wickham, the second of that name, & Sr John de Lazore, Knight, as touchinge a marriage to be had betweene ye said Robert, the sonne of the second Robert and Elizabeth ye daughter and heire of Sr John de Lazore, wch marriage did ꝑceede, as appeareth by a deede dated the xxth yeare of Edward the first; whereby the said Elizabeth was endowed at the church doore of lands in Sudbrough by her husband, of the assent of his father in the p̃sence of her father, in wch deede Robert Wickham is named filius et hæres Roberti de Wickham, Domini de Swacl'ff et Wickham. This Elizabeth was the only heire of the said Sr John Lazore, as appeareth by an acquittance made in the xxxist of Edward the first by the stuard of ye honor of Glocester for a relefe due out of the mannor of Shenningdon after the death of the said Sr John Lazora.

This Robert Wickham, the third, was a Kt, and dyed in the fyrst yeare of Kinge Edward the third, as appeareth by two cer-

tificatts from Bristowe, dated the vj[th] yeare of Edward the third. The Ladie Elizabeth his wife in anno 1332 did p̃sent unto the parsonage of Swacliffe. And shee in the sixt yeare of Edward the third, did geve unto Robert Wickham her son, all her lands in Swacklif, & the Advowson of the Church of Swacklyf.

This fowerth Robert Wickham was sonne of the later S[r] Robert, & had a wife named Katherine & two bretheren, that is to say, Richard Wickham and Thomas Wickham, as appeareth by a deede made by Annys theire aunte in the xx[th] yeare of Edward y[e] third; and by the will of this fowerth Robert made in anno 1246. Also this said fowerth Robert Wickham had an other brother, John Wickham de Sheningdon, w[ch] had a sonne Robert Wickham that was his heyre, as appeareth by a deede made by the said Robert of Wickham in the xxiij[d] yeare of Edward the third, unto Thomas Wickham of Swacklyf his unkle, of the mannor of Swacklyf, w[th] the advowson of the Church of Swacklyf, and of the third parte of the mannours of Sudbroughe & of Thropp Watervile, in the Countie of Northampton; and of Claverham, Backwell, Lesore, in the Countie of Somerset, & of Alverington & Sheningdon, in the Countie of Glocester; and of the townes of Bowden, Dodington, & Southe, in the Countie of Huntingdon.

In the same xxxiij[d] yeare of Edward the third, the mannor of Swaclyff was geven unto Katherine, the wife of the fowerth Robert for lyfe, the remaynder to the said Thomas of Wickham for lyfe, the remaynder unto the said Richard of Wickham entayle, the remaynder unto the said Thomas of Wickham entayle, the rem[r] unto William of Wickham, cosyn to the sayd Thomas & Richard, & to the heires of the boddy of the said William, the remaynder unto the right heyers of the said Thomas.

This William of Wickham, that was third in the remaynder in the last mentioned deede, & there named cosyn to Thomas & Richard of Wickham, was he that was afterward Bisshopp of Winchester: The w[ch] may well be conjectured in that, that in all the evidences touchinge the Wickhams (that ever came to y[e] hands of the sayd Humfrey) there is noe other William found to be about that tyme; and he that was Bisshopp was borne in the xviij[th] yeare of Edward the second in the yeare of our Lord 1324, his parents beinge of Gentlemen allthough at that tyme but poore: and in anno Dñi 1344 he was receaved into the service of Kinge Edward the iij[d], and about the tyme of

the date of the same deede, his prouidence & discretion was soe well esteemed by King Edward the third that he made him overseer of his works about the repayringe of the Castell of Winsore. And not longe after that was made bearer of the Privy Seale, as appeareth by divers crownicles made of him, wch have beene receaved in the said Colledges. And although it cannot be shewed of what degree of kindred he that was Bisshopp was to the said Thomas & Richard (because his parents as before is sayde were poore) yet it seemeth by this last mentioned deede, that they accoumpted him for their kinsman, he now beinge advanced by the service of the prince.

And also, whereas the said two Knightes named Sr Robert Wickhams did geve for their armes, Silver, two chevrons Sable betweene three roses Gules, as is to be p̃sumed, for that those armes by the record of the herauldes are the Wickhams' armes; and there doth not appeare any other armes to be geven by them by the name of Wickhams: and he that was Bisshopp did, as well before the tyme he was Bisshopp as after, use the same armes, as appeareth by divers writinges, sealed by him in his lyfe time, and by the escochions wherewithall the said Colledges are garnished, as wth the armes of their founder, and ever since used by those wch clayme as heyre unto him from his sister, quarteringe them as the armes descendinge from a wooman, wch could not be if the armes were geven to the Bisshopp, and not descendinge as well to his sister as to him.

And also in the lyfetime of the said Bisshopp divers named Wickham were accoumpted to be his kinsmen, as appeareth by a roll of an accoumpt made of the expences of the poore schollers (of William of Wickham Bisshopp of Winchester) in Oxford, before the tyme of the buildinge of his Colledg, whereby it appeareth that x^li^. ij^d^. ob. was allowed for the expences of Richard Wickham, cosyn to the founder, then Master of Arte; wch is to be supposed to be the same Richard wch in the said deede is named to be cosyn to the sayd William Wickham; for that betweene the date of the sayd deede & the makinge of the sayd accoumpte there was not much above xvij yeares.

And also in the xvij^th^ yeare of Richard the second, one John Wickham was admitted into the New Colledg of Winton as cosen to ye founder, as appeareth by the prothocall booke of the same Colledg: and by the Prothocall of the New Colledg in Oxford it appeareth that one Nicholas Wickham was first War-

den of that Colledge; and that one Thomas Wickham, of the bloode of the founder, was fellowe of the same Colledge in the yeare of our Lord 1403.

And that in the yeare of our Lord 1404, John Wickham M^r^ of Artes (the founder's kinsman) was in election to be Warden.

And also in the will of the sayd William Wickham, Bysshopp of Winchester, made in the same yeare, he named one Thomas Wickham his cosen & heire to be one of his executors; and shortly after the makinge of the said will he dyed in the fowerth yeare of Henry the fowerth.

And also the sayd Bisshopp in his lyfetyme had the sayd parsonage of Swaclyf, as appeareth by a letter of Attorney to one Thomas Wickham & others, in the xiijth yeare of Kinge Richard the second.

And the sayd Thomas, the sonne of Sr Robert Wickham, the seaventh yeare of Kinge Richard the second, did geve all his lands & goods unto Mr John Campedon, Sr Roger Gollston person of Broughton, Nicholas Somerton, & Robert Whithull, the wch persons were often tymes put in trust by the sayd Bisshopp. And in the tyme of this Thomas & lyfe of the Bisshopp, the livinge belonginge to the Wickhams of Swacklyf was greatly empayred: Whereof some parte the said Colledges have, as the Parsonage of Swacklyf, wch was of their patronage & is now appropryated to the sayd Colledg in Oxford; and some parte the heires of the sayd Bisshopp have, as the mannor of Broughton & others; whereby it appeareth that the sayd Wickhams of Swacliffe were known to the sayd Bisshopp. And it is to be thought that they would not suffer him to use those armes if he were not discended from their house; Althoughe it cannot be directly declared who it was that was their common auncestor.

And the sayd Thomas Wickham, sonne of Sr Robert, had one Thomas Wickham his sonne & heire, as appeareth by a minument dated in the nynth yeare of Kinge Richarde the seconde, by wch it appeareth that at that tyme the sayd Thomas, sonne of the sayd Sr Robert, was deceased.

In the second yeare of Kinge Henry the sixt John Orchard of Sybford did release all actions unto Thomas Wickham ye elder, Thomas Wickham the younger, & William Wickham his brother; whereby it appeareth that Thomas, the sonne of Thomas wch lived at the tyme of the Bisshopp, had two sonnes, the one named Thomas the other William.

In the xvij[th] yeare of Henry the sixth, Margery Wickham, y[e] wife of Thomas Wickham, did release unto her sonne Thomas & others, in the presence of S[r] Thomas Wickham, Knight.

In the 18[th] yeare of Henry the vi[th] Percyvall Wickham, of bloode of the fownder & of Swacklyf, in the countie of Oxford, was sworne scholler of the New Colledg in Winchester, as appeareth by the Prothocall booke of Winton.

The third Thomas Wickham had one wife called Agnes, & their eldest sonne was named John, their second sonne Robert, & the same Thomas had one brother named John, one other Percyvall, and other two brethren named Guie & Edward, as appeareth by the will of the sayd Thomas, made in the fyfth yeare of Kinge Edward the fowerth.

It is to be presumed that Percyvall Wickham (before noted to be sworne scholler of Winchester) is the same Percyvale w[ch] was brother unto this Thomas Wickham, the third of that name, for that he was named of Swacklyff, where this Thomas Wickham his brother did dwell. And betweene the tyme of the swearinge of him scholler & the makinge of this will is not much above xxiiij yeares.

And therefore the agreement of the name of the person & of the place, & the tyme wherein he was admitted scholler, and named in the sayd will, doe argue very evidently that the same Percyvale Wickham (that was then admitted scholler as of the bloode of the Bisshopp) was the same p̃son w[ch] was brother to the third Thomas Wickham, and soe of the bloode of the said Humfrey; for that the said Thomas had issue John Wickham his sonne & heire, as appeareth by a deede dated the third yeare of Kinge Henery the sixt. W[ch] John had issue Thomas, w[ch] Thomas had issue Edward; and Edward was father to the sayd Humfrey Wickham w[ch] desyreth to have the said Richard Wickham his sonne to be elected & preferred to the sayd Colledges of Oxford & Winton, as kinsman to the sayd Bissopp.

The following papers, pp. 234-7, may be found among the Harl. MSS. 6706; where they are stated to have belonged to Nicholas Jekyll of Castle Hedingham, Esq. There is also another copy among the Addit. MSS. 5538, apparently taken for and corrected by Anstis, "Ex Chartis M[ri] Jekyll de Cast: Hedingham."

In the matter of controversy between Humfrey Wickham

of Swacklyf, Esq. & Sr Richard Fynes, Knight, touchinge the right to have their children admitted to the New Colledges in Oxford & Winchester, of the foundation of William Wickham, sometyme Bysshopp of Winchester, as kinsman & of the bloode of the sayd Bysshopp, we fynde as followeth:

First, on THE BEHALF of the sayd HUMFREY WICKHAM, we fynde that there was one Sr Robert Wickham, Kt, Lord of the mannor of Swacklyf, in the Countie of Oxon. that lyved in the tyme of Kinge Edward the fyrst, from whome the sayd Humfrey Wickham is lynially discended.

Also there was exhibited unto us by the sayd Humfrey Wickham one oulde deede of entayle, bearinge date anno 33 of K. Edward ye third, wherein the mannor of Swacklif was entayled to Katheryne the wife of Robert Wickham, the fowerth in descent from the abovesaid Sr Robert, the remaynder unto Thomas Wickham for lyfe, the rem. unto Richard Wickham in tayle, the remaynder unto William Wickham, cosen unto Thomas & Richard, and to the heires of the boddie of the said William, and the remaynder to the heires of the sayd Thomas.

And for that the said Bisshopp lyved & was in estymation at the tyme of the date of the said deede of entayle, and one William Wickham is named therein to be cosyn unto Thomas (from whom this Humfrey is lyneally discended) it is therefore inferred, that the abovementioned William was the same that was the Bysshopp, founder of the Colledges abovesaid: and the rather, for that it is also supposed that there was noe other William to be found at that tyme that might be cosyn to the said Thomas.

There was also exhibited unto us by the said Humfrey Wickham an auncient rolle bearinge date anno 2o Rich. 2. conteyninge ye expences of certayne Schollers founde in Oxford by the said Bisshopp before the erection of his colledg there: amonge whom there is one Richard Wickham, Master of Artes, named as cosyn to the said Bisshopp: and for that there were not above xvij or xviij yeares betweene the date of the said deede of entayle, and of this rolle, it is therefore inferred that this Richard named in the rolle is the same that is mentioned in the said deede; of whose bloode the sayd Humfrey Wickham is wthout controversie.

Anno 17° Ricardi 2i, one John Wickham was admitted into

the Colledg of Winchester as cosyn to the Bisshopp, as appeareth by the Prothocall booke of the same Colledg shewed unto us.

And in the third yeare of Kinge Henry the 4th, one Thomas Wickham was admitted fellowe of the Newe Colledg in Oxford as of the bloode of the said Bisshopp. But of this wee have seene noe prooffe but a pryvat note shewed by the sayd Humfrey Wickham, taken out of a rolle of accoumpte of the said Colledge as he sayeth; whereof this is gathered: that this John & Thomas should be the same John & Thomas Wickham named in ye deede of entayle above mentioned; of whose bloode this Humfrey Wickham is undoubtedly discended.

In the 16th yeare of K. Henry the sixte one Percyvall Wickham of Swaclyf was admitted Scholler in the New Colledg at Winchester as of the bloode of the said Bisshopp, as by the Prothocall book of yt Colledg it doothe appeare.

And bycause it doth appeare by a deede of entayle made in anno 5o Edwardi 4ti, that one Thomas Wickham of Swaclyff *abavus* to this Humfrey, had a brother called Percyvall Wickham: whereof also the said Thomas Wickham in his Testament bearinge date the same anno 5o Edwd 4ti maketh mention. And also because there is not above the space of 22 yeares betweene the admission of Percyvall to the Colledg & the tyme of the date of the deede of entayle and testament aforesaid: hee is thought to be the same Percyvall Wickham of Swaclyff aforesaid that was soe admitted Scholler in to ye Colledg of Winchester as kinsman to the said Bisshop, of whose bloode this Humfrey Wickham is discended.

It dothe moreover appeare unto us, that William Wickham, Bisshopp of Winchester, was in his lyfe time parson of Swaclyff, where this Humfrey Wickham now dwelleth, beinge the cheefe house of ye Wickhams; and that the Wickhams were patrones thereof: and that the same parsonage was impropriated to the New Colledg in Oxford in the lyfe time of the said Bisshop.

It doth also appeare unto us that anno 2o Edwardi 1mi there was one Robart Wickham, called Robertus de Wickham, filius et hæres Roberti de Wickham, Dominus de Swaleclyff et Wickham. It is to be noted that there are two Wickhams: The one in Hampshire, where the Bisshop was borne, the other in Oxfordshire not far from Swacklyf.

The sayd Humfrey Wickham doth pretende & alleadge that those armes wch the said Bisshop used were the armes of the

Wickhams his auncestors, and soe allowed to him by Hervy late Clarencieulx & confyrmed by Clarencieulx that now is.

For Sir Richard Fynes.

Touching Sir Richard Fynes, wee shall not neede to troble your Lordship wth any long discourse of his kindred to the said Bisshopp of Winchester William Wickham: For that, as well by the confession of the said Humfrey Wickham as also by auncyent evidences & pedegrees, it doth appeare unto us undoubtedly that he is lyneally discended from a sister of the sayd Bisshop, & doth inherit lands by his demise. And yet, for that Sr Richard Fynes doth expressly denye the said Humfrey Wickham to be any way of the bloode of the said Bisshop, wee have thought necessary to note unto your Lordship certayne of the principall causes by wch he goeth about to make proofe of the same.

Firste, there was exhibited unto us by the Wardens of the New Colledges in Oxford & Winchester, the statute booke of the Colledg of Winchester, in the wch wee fynde the lyfe and Genealogie of ye sayd Bisshopp, fayer written about twentie yeares after his death, whereby it doth appeare that the Bisshopp was borne in a towne called Wickham, in the Countie of Southampton; and that hee tooke his name Wickham of that towne, whose father's name was John: covertly noted in y^t booke to discende from such as had receaved liberty from someboddie. But his mother, named Sibell, is noted to be a gentlewoman, of whom, for that cause, memory is fyrst made. And to the intent your Lo^shp might the better discerne thereof, we have thought good (ad verbum) to insert hearein soe much of that booke as seemeth to us pertinent to this matter.

[Here follows a quotation from the MS. entitled "De prosapia," &c. showing the birth of the founder; and which, being in part given in a note in Lowth's Life of Wickham, page 9, is now omitted.]

Wee fynde also the genealogie of one Alice, the aunte of the said Bisshop, written in an oulde hande on the inner syde of the cover of the same statute booke of Winchester Colledg in parchment. By wch it appeareth that the sayd Bisshoppe's father was called *John Longe.* The tenor of wch genealogie wee have also sett downe heere verbatim, for your Lo^rp's better instruction, as well for this principall poynte of the name of the

sayd Bisshopp's father, as also bycause it conteyneth farther matter for the confirmation of Sr Richard Fynes his pedigree.

[Here follows the narrative pedigree which, as it is given in the Appendix to Lowth's Life of Wickham, No. 1. it is unnecessary to reprint. It may be well to observe that the Transcript of such of the foregoing papers as are to be found in the Harl. Collection, 6706, is very imperfect in its arrangement.]

There was also two fynes shewed unto us levied in annis 15 & 16 Richard 2[i], wherein it doth appeare that the sayd Bisshopp did entayle sundry mannors to one William Perrott & Alice his wife, the daughter of one Agnes sister to the said Bisshopp, from whome S[r] Richard Fynes is lyneally discended, after their decease, to William Wickham, Thomas Wickham, & John Wickham, sonnes of the said William Perott & Alice. And for default of issue of the bodie of the said Alice, then those mannors to remayne to one Edith Kingeborne, the daughter of one Margery, daughter of the above-named Alice, sister to John Longe, father of the said Bisshopp, and to divers others named in the genealogie of the said Alice.

And bycause there appeareth no provision made that the mannor so entayled should any ways, or in any case, come to any of the Wickhams other then to such as were discended of the boddies of the said William Perrott & Alice his wife, who, in those fynes & ever after, were called & syrnamed Wickhams & not Perotts: But that they should remayne to the issue of Alice sister to the aforesaid John Longe. It is inferred that by all likelyhoode noe other Wickhams were of the bloode of the said Bysshop.

There was also shewed unto us a letter of attorney, bearinge date Anno 6[o] Richardi 2[i], made to one Thomas Wickham of Swaclyf and others, to geve lyvory & seysan of the mannors named in the fynes aforesaid, to the sayd Bisshop for the terme of his lyfe, and after his decease to Thomas Wickham the sonne of William Perott, kinsman to the said Bisshopp.

Bycause Thomas Wickham of Swaclif is named in the said letter of attorney w[t]hout addition of kindred; and Thomas Wickham, the sonne of William Perot (of whome S[r] Richard Fynes is linealy discended) is named kinsman to the said Bisshop, It is therefore inferred that the said Thomas Wickham

of Swacliffe (of whome this Humfrey Wickham is discended) was not of the bloode & kindred of the said Bisshopp.

These be the ꝑticular reasons & p^{r}sumptions that wee can gather of the allegations & exhibites of both parties. And Sr Richard Fynes to the whole matter sayth, that his owne right beinge undoubted & in confesso: and the credit of the statute booke where the Bysshopp's Genealogie is descrybed & his father called John Longe, noe way weakened nor touched, that the prooffes made by Humfrey Wickham, grounded upon presumptions & likelyhoods, ought not to take place, to the p^{r}judice of his cleare tytle and of the credit of the booke.

In oure opinions the p^{r}sumptions of most moment of Wickham's side are, the fyndinge of Richard Wickham before the erection of the Colledge as of the Bisshoppe's bloode, & the naminge of Percyvall Wickham to be of his kinne and of Swaclif, in the Prothocall after his Election to the Colledge. Whereunto Sr Richard Fynes sayth: that of the fyndinge of Richard Wickham by the name of a kinsman, this is only inferred: That the Bisshopp & he were of one name & of one kynne; and yet conclude not that the same Richard was of the house of this Humfrey Wickham. To the other he sayth: that in the Booke wherein the sayd Percyvall's name is written at his admission he is not named to be of Swaclif; and that the addition of Swaclyf is inserted by the notary in the Prothocall wth-oute warrante of the originall booke of admission, wch wee have seene without the addition.

The rest of Humfrey Wickham's proofes seeme to be p^{r}sumptive, conjecturall, & æquivoce. Yet were not the credit of the said statute booke great, and not compatible wth the tytle of Humfrey Wickham's prooffes, although grounded upon conjectures, presumptions, and probabilities, such as they bee would sufficiently establish & prove his intent in this matter: but wee refer the further consideretion & resolution thereof to your good Lordship.

As tuching the armes, if wee could be certaynly resolved whether the Bisshopp's armes were geven to him in respect of his

dignitie episcopall, or borne by him before, in respect of his house & gentry, wee would advertize your Lordshp what were thereof (in learninge) to be inferred. But for as much as wee cannot growe therein to any such certaynty (as satisfyeth us) wee likewise leave the further examination thereof to your Lordshipp.

A Replication against the obiections of Sr Richard Fynes exhibited unto the Right Honorable the Lord Treasurer by the said Humfrey Wickham.

Whereas it is sayd that the intent of my matter were sufficiently proved, were not the credit of the Statute book great (right honorable and my very good Lord) it may please your good Lorshp to understand that this article of the Bishops name is not written in the Statute Book, that Sr Richard Fynes supposeth to make so much for his purpose, but is a smale tract annexed there unto, wherein is written as followeth: *Willielmus Wickham apud opidum de Wickham in Comitatu Southampton fœlici momento enixus, unde a loco nomen assumpsit, et nomen cum loco elogio perpetuo decoravit.* If Sr Richard Fynes had well understood this place, he would not have doubted any thinge of the Bishop's name, for first he is called Wickham simply, and then de Wickham *a loco*, and his name being Wickham beautified the place called Wickham, but the towne beautified not his name.

The like example is in my owne Auncestors which were called both Wickham & de Wickham, they were called Wickham of their Auncestors & de Wickham *a loco*, as appeareth by good prooffe in my seaventh allegation.

Sir Richard Fynes confesseth himself that Richard Wickham named in my second allegation, and the Bisshop were both of one name and of one kinne, therefore the Bisshops name was Wickham without controversie.

As for the Statute book of the Colledges, I accoumpt it in very deede a work of great credit, and yet in all his Statutes he is not called by any other name then by William Wickham only, the which Statutes I have both seen & read, and once sworne to William Wickham Founder of both the Colledges of Winton & Oxon, & to pray for the same Wick-

ham, and also to obserue all circumstances conteyned in those Statutes: Now if I should have prayed for William Longe it would have beene thought (in those daies) I had doone great wronge to William Wickham: And thus much I trust may satisfy your good Lorshp as touchinge the Bishop's name to be William Wickham, whatsoever by him is supposed to the contrary.

Whereas Sr Richard Fynes sayth that the Prothocall book of swearinge being written and kept by a sworne Notarie is not warranted by the booke of admission, and therefore beareth noe credit: And that Percyvall Wickham was not *de sanguine D'ni fundatoris* because he was not named of Swaclyf in his admission into Winton Colledg. May it please your good Loshp to understand that the example is common as well in the booke of admission as also in the booke of swearinge, there is no contraryetie in them, for the one sayth that the other sayth & nothinge repugnant: The case is more spetiall in the founder's kinsmen then in any other; as in example: In the book of admission Anno 1469 and Ao 1470: And two leaues before that, in the upper parte of the page of the same booke, there is the like founde of one Richard Fynes *de sanguine D'ni fundatoris*, who was admitted in the same order and manner as was Percyvall Wickham: And that was as followeth: *Ricardus Fynes de sanguine D'ni fundatoris admissus est tali anno.* Thus he was admitted without any more cyrcumstances, for the Colledg is bounde by expresse words of their statute, *admittere consanguineos fundatoris ubicunq. sint oriundi:* And therefore the place where they were borne is not entered into the booke of admission, as playnly appeareth unto your honor by the admission of Richard Fynes and Percyvall Wickham: But when they be sworne the Notary is bounde by his oathe to note ꝑticulerly their names, their syrnames, the place, the countie, the tyme, & the day of the moneth, and to observe all circumstances wth this addition, *ut si opus fuerit redigatur in publicum.*

As for the geneallogie where wth Sir Richard Fynes supposeth to overthrow my matter and tytle, it may please your good Lordship to understand that it is written only in the forell or cover of the Prothocoll book of Winchester Colledg and not in the Statute Booke (as Sir Richard Fynes sayth) wthout any mention at all of any ꝑson by whome, or of the time when it was written. Also, it is written of divers peeces and in divers handes, havinge these

words of uncertayntie *secundum quosdam* & *secundum alios :* And yet Sr Richard Fynes is nothinge abashed to say that it beareth more credit then the Prothocoll booke it self, wch is continualy kept in the salfe custodie of a sworne Notary who hath exhibition of the Colledg for the same purpose. And yet by this uncertayne Geneallogie Sir Richard Fynes willfully & unadvisedly, more upon his countenance then iust cause him mouing, goeth about to deface, and also to embace, the auncient name of that worthie Prelate William Wickham, and would have him called William Long, the sonne of John Longe of Hamshire who was *vilis conditionis homo*, declaringe him self thereby to be an unnaturall kinsman that goeth about to proue his Auncestors slaves & bonde men, and unworthy also to receaue any benefit from them,—the iudgment whereof I refer vnto your good Lo^ship.

Where as Doctor Lewes and Doctor Awberie were not fully resolued whether Bisshop Wickham were a gentleman borne or not, may it please your good Lo^ship to understand that I was p^rsent at the funeralls of Sr Richard Fynes, where I sawe his coate armor offered up by Somersett Herauld of Armes, who quartered the Bisshop's Armes wth the Armes of Sir Richard Fynes, wch was a sufficient proofe that he was a gentleman borne, otherwise the Armes had dyed with the Bisshop.

And farther, to prooue that the Bisshop was a gentleman borne, this can I certify your honor of my credit, that I sawe of late in the cheife Church of the Cittie of Oxford, called St Martyn's, the Armes of the Bisshop fayer blazed and of great antiquitie, wth the difference of a younger brother, and they be in this order, that is : A feild Argent, two cheuerons Sable betwixt three roses Gules, a mullet of the first, pierced of the second, as a difference to the younger brother.

THE COPY of a LETTER sent to Doctor Culpeper, Warden of Newe Colledg in Oxford, by the Right Honorable Sr Wm Cicill, K^t. Lord Burghley, Lord High Treasurer of England.

After my hartie commendations, where there hath beene a controuersy of longe tyme dependinge betwixt Sir Richard Fynes, Knight, duringe his lyfe time : And this Gentleman, this bearer, Mr Humfrey Wickham, touchinge a clayme of kindred in bloode made by the sayd Wickham unto the lyne of Bisshop Wickham, fownder of that Colledge by order of the foundation : W^ch being

referred unto me I have divers tymes taken some paynes to consider of: And as well by the sight of certayne books sent vnto me from that Colledge, and Pedegrees and other writinges shewed on each side, as by conferences wth somme learned and expert in the lawes Civill & of Armes, have sett down an order, not defynitiuely, but such as seemed then upon matter shewed unto me in myne opinion very reasonable and æquall, and delivered the same to Mr Kingesmille her Maties Attorney in the Courte of Wardes, as a frinde to younge Fynes, her Maties warde; soe that I cannot p^rsently sende it unto you as I would, and as this Gentleman Mr Wickham, the bearer heereof, hath greatly desyred. Yet never the lesse understandinge by him that the Election is neere at hande, and that he expecteth some p^rferment at this tyme in that Colledg for somme of his in respect of bloode, I have thought good at his earnest request thus much to write unto you of that I remember in my said order did seeme unto me very reasonable and congruent. That for as much as it did certaynly and very evidently appeare unto me, That Sir Richard Fynes & his be of the lyne and bloode of the said Bisshop: And divers proofes in apparance were produced by this Gentleman Mr Wickham that he should be of the same bloode also, although not in soe evident sorte as the sayd Sr Richard Fynes for his bloode. You shall doe well in myne opinion to make allowance of such as shall be of the bloode of this Gentleman, Mr Humfrey Wickham, if he shall present unto you such as shall be for other respectes qualefyed accordinge to your Statutes: And as soon as I shall receave the writinge delivered unto Mr Kingesmill, wch I conceaued wth theire advise (as I thought meete to requier advise of) I will sende the same unto you under my hande & seale, and soe I bid you most hartely farewell from the Courte this xxviij^th day of July.

Your louinge frende,

Burghley.

Humfrey Wickham, Pl^t, versus Thomam Stempe, Warden of New Colledg by Winton, Def^t.

Bill abreviated.

That William Wickham, late Bisshopp of Winton, erected two Colledges, one in Winton & the other in Oxford, & endowed them wth lands, parte whereof belonged to the Ancestors of the Comp^lt, and ordeyned that in Oxford should be one Warden, 70 Masters, Bachelors, and Schollers, 10 Chapeleynes,

& 16 Choristers, wth their Schoolemaster, 3 conduct Preists, and other Officers; and that about Midsomer yearly, the Warden of the Colledg in Oxford should choo[s]e a week in August for the election and visitation, & to name Schollers from Winton to Oxford & of others to Winton freely, of such as shall repayer thither upon the election letters duplicat published in Winton & Oxon. And that the Wardens, Posers, Sub-warden, & Schoolemaster of grammer doe name the Schollers, First the founder's kinsmen, next after each one by his turne, & after 7 reciprocally, et ct.

That the Comp^lt is of the kindred of the Bisshopp, as appeareth by his evidences of his mannor of Swalecliffe & other thinges wch the Colledges now have. And that his Auncestors were Knightes before the foundation, & the Bisshopp reputed their kinsman in his life tyme, & p^rferred by them to livinges; and that they entayled their mannors to him. And that dyuers of the Comp^lts kindred have beene allowed in the Colledg as Cosens to the Founder. And the Comp^lt was Scholler there, & hath now 4 sonnes, & hath desyred Doctor White and D. Stempe one of them might be admitted as Scholler at an election. That by Sr Richard Fynes his means his sonne was refused; and that by all their assents they referred the matter to be tryed by pedigrees & Herauldes. And the Comp^lt was by the Heroaldes allowed to bear the Founder's and Colledg Armes, & deemed to be of kin to him. But iudgment was stayed by Sr Richard's surmyse that the Comp^lt would thereby clayme his lande, and after the Comp^lt efftesoones offered D. White & D. Stempe Wardens, Mr Underhill & Mr Marshorte Posers, & Mr Chandeler Subwarden, & Mr Bilson Schoolemaster, Richard Wickham his sonne, and prayed them to accept him as Cosen to the Founder; who were of severall opinions, & beinge divided referred the matter to the Lord Treasurer's Order, who appoynted Doctor Lewys & D. Awbery, & Mr Somersett Herauld, to heare all their allegations, & to certifye him of the effect thereof, who soe did; and shortly after, Sr Richard Fynes dyed, Richard Fynes his sonne being w^thin age & ward to the Queene, D. Whyte resyned & D. Culpeper made Warden. The Lord Treasurer imparted the cause to Mr Attorney of the wardes, unkle to Mr Fynes, & resolued that there was good matter in apparance to prove the Comp^lt Cosyn to the Founder, and writt to the Wardens to admitt the Comp^lt sonne as kinsman to the Founder;

alleaginge that he had sett downe his fynall sentence thereof in writinge, w[ch] notwithstandinge they refused to accept any of the Comp[lts] sonnes, except they be compelled thereto by Order and Judgment that may bynde in Lawe: sayinge, that in their conscience they cannot think their Founder's name was Wickham but Longe, as is written in a Cronicle of his lyfe and note of his sister's names; the Cronicle not beinge of any authoritie, & the note is subscribed on the back side of a book w[t]hout any order or shew of authoritie: and for as much as the Compl[t] hath alreaddie moved their visitor to redresse the p[r]misses, & that he refuseth to medle therewith. The Compl[t] havinge noe reamedie by the Common Lawes, and Doctor Stempe refusing the Lord Treasurer's Order, to w[ch] he did submitt him self, praye a subpena against both the Wardens.

But served but against the one at the request of the other, who is noe lett to his tytle, nor was partie to the referringe of the matter to the Lord Treasurer.

Respons: Thomas Stempe.

That the matter concerneth the inheritance of M[r] Fenis, w[t]hout whome he thinketh he should not answer: For further answer sayth: That the Compl[t] hath prayed him to admitt one of his sonnes, shewinge p[r]sumptions that he is of the Founder's kindred, & then upon conference had, & sufficient matter shewed to answer his p[r]sumptions, as he thinketh, and by reason thereof, & for that in his conscience he doth assure himself that the Comp[lt] is not of the blood & kindred of y[e] Bisshopp, he hath refused the Compl[ts] request. And trauers that the Comp[lt] was not admitted Scholler as Cosyn to the Founder: and that to his knowledg the Lord Treasurer did not resolue that there was good matter in apparance to proue the Compl[t] Cosyn to Bisshopp & a generall travers.

Replication [of Humfrey Wickham].

That the suit is against him to p'forme the statutes of his house & the Lord Treasurer's Order, to whome he referred it, & that the Compl[t] hath noe cause of suite against M[r] Fenys, nether doth the Def[t] know how he should be p[r]iudiced, and to the rest mayntayneth the Bill: and traverseth that there hath not been sufficient matter shewed him to answer his p[r]sumptions.

Rejoynder [of Dr. Stempe].

That the Compl[te] p[r]tendeth the like title to the Colledg in

Oxford, & should have place thereby, if he preuayled, against the Def[t]; and that the Compl[te] p'tendeth to be lyneall heire to the Founder, & thereby makes tytle to M[r] Feny's inheritance, & therefore without he make them also partyes he should not p[r]ceede against the Def[t]; and that he is fully assured the Comp[lte] is not of the bloode & kindred of the Founder; and if he should admit any of them he should furnish the Colledg with Schollers altogether unfitt to be admitted vnto the same.

Surrejoynder [of Humfrey Wickham].

The now Warden of the Colledg in Oxford was not partie to the referringe of the cause to the Lord Treasurer's Order, nor Warden at the tyme of the refusall whereupon the suit is grounded, nether doth the Compl[te] clayme as lyneall heire any of M[r] Fenys inheritance: nor are his children soe many or soe unfitt, soe that they only should pester y[e] Colledg.

The Bill was exhibited when S[r] Nicholas Bacon was Lord Keeper of the Great Seale of England.

[*To be continued.*]

XXIII.

INDENTURE RELATIVE TO THE FAMILY OF MAXEY AND TO VARIOUS LANDS IN ESSEX.

An account of the family of Maxey will be found in Morant's Essex, vol. ii. p. 156. The following abstract was taken by the late William Bray, Esq. F.S.A. the Historian of Surrey, from the original deed.

14 Dec. 34 Eliz. Indenture between Dorothie Maxey of Bradwell, near Coggeshall, widow, late wife of Anthony Maxey, Esq. deceased, of one part, and Henry Maxey, son and heir-apparent of said Anthony and Dorothie on the other part, witnesseth that, whereas after decease of said Anthony there were divers questions tending to unkindness, very like to have risen and grown between said Dorothie and Henry, of and upon the last will of said Anthony, as also upon divers other causes, for avoiding and appeazing whereof said Anthony of his own free will covenanted with said Dorothie his mother, that she should

receive the rents of the lands heretofore gotten, obtained, or purchased by said Anthony since his marriage with said Dorothie, (The Manor of Stowe Maris and the Advowson of the church of Stowe and all the lands in Stowe Maris, Hayes, and otherwise in the hundred of Dengye and the parsonage of Great Saling, and all lands in Great Saling or elsewhere to said parsonage belonging, excepted and reserved to said Henry his heirs and assigns,) to hold to Dorothie for life under the rent of a red rose.

Henry covenanteth to give assurances to William Maxey his brother, Bridget Maxey his sister, and Mary Clarke his sister, for payment of the sums given them by Anthony's will, and indemnify Dorothie therefrom.

Dorothie to receive yearly all rent salt, with 40 couple of wild fowls, payable to Henry out of said Manor of Stowe Maris, and 12 fat capons and geese payable out of the Rectory of Much Saling, in lieu whereof said Henry to receive five seame of rente wotes [oats], payable to said Dorothie out of the manor of Picottes in Old Saling.

Said rent salt, &c. to be so held until such time as said Henry and his wife shall keep house by themselves.

Dorothie covenants, in consideration hereof and of her natural affection, that she will not during her life pull down or ruinate any of the houses or buildings on the site of the Manor of Bradwell to the intent to give away the same.

And will not cut down any timber trees above the age of 40 years growth on any of the impaled grounds in Bradwell aforesaid, called the park and the warren, or in any part [of the demesnes of the Manor of Bradwell] to the intent to sell or give the same, above the value of 10*l.*

And if it shall happen that by the Providence of God the said Dorothie shall take a husband and marry according to the laws of the Church of England, that then he with whom she shall marry shall give bond in 1000*l.* before his marriage, to perform these covenants.

If any future disputes arise, to be referred to Edward Suliard of Ranwell in Essex, and John Wentworth of Bocking, Esq^s.

Mrs. Maxey signs her mark; witnesses, Edward Suliard, John Wentworth, Jerom Bonaham.

J. G. N.

XXIV.

DOCUMENTS RESPECTING MATILDA COUNTESS OF CHESTER, AND HUGH SURNAMED KEVELIOC, HER SON, EARL OF CHESTER.

Amongst the muniments of the Duchy of Lancaster there is remaining the following precept from Queen Alianor, consort of King Henry II. to the Sheriff of Derbyshire, commanding that Matilda, Countess of Chester, may hold the hundred of Repton with all liberties and customs, as she had it on the day the King last crossed the seas, and as Earl Ranulph held it in the time of King Henry the First. Its date is of the early part of the reign of King Henry the Second, and was obligingly communicated by William Hardy, Esq.

A. Regiñ Angł Duc̃ Aqit̃ 7 Norm̃. 7 Com̃ Anđ Vic̃ de Derbiscir̃. sał. pcipio qđ Matilđ Comitissa de Cestia ħat suū Waupentac 7 Hundredū de rapendona 7 om̃s libtates 7 ꝯsuetudines suas. 7 teneat bñ 7 ī pace 7 qiete sic̃ tenebat die qa dñs Rex nouissime tansfretavit . 7 ita plenarie ħat sic̃ Com̃ Rannulfus meliꝰ 7 qieciꝰ habuit tēpe Reg̃ H. aui dñi m̃i. 7 ni fec̃is Justicia Reg̃ 7 m̃a faciat fieri. T. Joscelino de Bailol apđ Saresbr̃.

The following is a mandate from King Henry the Second to Hugh Earl of Chester and M. the Countess, enjoining them, without delay, to give to the Abbat and Monks of Gloucester the rents which Ranulph Earl of Chester gave them in the mills of Oldney and of Tadwell, as his charter testified.

H. Rex Angł & Dux Norm̃ & Aquit̃ & Com̃ Andeg̃ H. Com̃ Cestr̃ & M. Comitisse sał. pcipio qđ sñ dilōe & juste faciatis habe Abbi & Monachis de Gloec̃ . redditꝰ qos Comes Rañ eis dedit ī molendinis de Oldneio & de Tadewella sic̃ carta sua testatr. Et displicet mi qđ hoc ñ fecistis sic̃ pcepi p alia brevia mea. Et ni fec̃itis: vic̃ mei, vt Justic̃ faciat . ne iñ clamorē āpliꝰ audiā p penuria recti. T. Tħ Canc̃ ap̃d Wigorñ.

Oldney is in the County of Bucks, and Tadwell in the County of Lincoln; the rent granted by Earl Ranulph was xl*s*.[a]

[a] "Ranulphus Comes Cestriæ dedit Deo et Monachis Sancti Petri Glouc' xl*s*. annuos in molendino de *Oleneye*, jure hereditario; confirmat etiam molendinum

The original, from which the above is accurately transcribed, remains amongst the muniments of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford: it is in good preservation, with a fine impression of the Great Seal appended thereto, a small part only having been broken off. Its date is certainly in the early part of King Henry's reign. It is tested at Worcester by the celebrated Thomas à Becket, then Archdeacon of Canterbury, the King's Chancellor.

King Henry ascended the throne on the 19th of December 1154, and Matthew Paris states that Becket was made Chancellor in the year 1155.[b] On the 2d of June 1162, in the eighth year of the same reign, he was elected Archbishop of Canterbury, and consecrated on the 11th of the same month. Most authorities agree in the fact that soon after Becket's elevation to the Archiepiscopal Mitre he resigned the office of Chancellor. The date, therefore, of the mandate may certainly be fixed somewhere between 1155 and 1163. It was, however, most probably sealed in the year 1158, when the King was at Worcester, and there crowned, according to Matthew Paris,[c] with his Queen Alianor, on the 25th of December in that year.

It is probable that the *M. Comitissa* was Matilda, the *mother* of the Earl, who was living at the date of the mandate and survived until 1189, and who might have had some interest in the Earl's lands in Oldney in right of her dower. If it could be shewn that the Countess was not that Matilda, but the *wife* of Hugh Earl of Chester, this document would be exceedingly important, as it would supply evidence that Hugh Earl of Chester (the son of Ranulph) had a *prior* wife to Bertred the daughter of Simon Earl of Montfort and Evreux in Normandy,—a point of considerable interest in reference to the well-known controversy touching the legitimacy of Amicia the daughter of this Hugh Earl of Chester. The bastardy of Amicia was asserted by Sir Peter Leycester, and her legitimacy maintained by Sir Thomas Mainwaring of Peover. Sir Peter Leycester denied that Earl Hugh had any other wife than Bertred, who was the mother of Ranulph the third, and of the four daughters who became coheirs of Ranulph their brother. The particulars of the controversy, and the various tracts to which it gave rise, are fully detailed by Mr. Ormerod in his History of Cheshire, vol. i. pp. 29—32. Bertred the Countess of Chester (the mother of Ranulph the third, and of the four daughters who became coheirs of the said Ranulph their brother) was at the date of this document not more than

de *Taddewelle*, quod dedit Alicia soror ejus, pro anima Ricardi filii Gilberti viri sui, tempore Hamelini Abbatis."—Mon. Ang. 1655, vol. i. 118.

[b] P. 95, ed. 1640. Hoveden (p. 491, ed. Francofurti 1601) says it was in 1157 that Becket was made Chancellor.

[c] P. 97. Hoveden says Easter day 1159.

two years of age, taking its date to be 1158. In point of time, therefore, there is nothing which is opposed to the possibility that Hugh Earl of Chester might have had a former wife.

RANULPH the second, surnamed *Gernons* (from Gernon Castle, the place of his birth, in Normandy) succeeded his father as Earl of Chester, 1128; died 1153, bur. in the Abbey of St. Werbergh.	=	Matilda, dau. of Robert Earl of Gloucester, bastard son of King Henry I. Founded the Priory of the Holy Trinity at Repindon, co. Derby, 18 Hen. II. 1172; died 29 July 1189.
HUGH the second, surnamed *Kevelioc*, succeeded his father as Earl of Chester, 1153; died at Leek, in co. Stafford, 1181; bur. in the Abbey of St. Werbergh.	=	Bertred, dau. of Simon Earl of Evreux in Normandy; born 2 Hen. II. 1155-6, being aged 29, 31 Hen. II. 1185.[f]

AMICIA, dau. of Hugh Earl of Chester by a supposed first wife, as Sir Thomas Mainwaring contended. Had a grant in frank marriage from her father, wherein she is styled "filia Hugonis Comitis," on her marriage with Ralph Mainwaring, Justice of Chester.	RANULPH the third, surnamed *Blundeville* (from his birth at Album Monasterium in Powys) succeeded his father as Earl of Chester, 1181; made Earl of Lincoln 1217; mar. twice, but died s. p. at Wallingford, 28 Oct. 1232; buried in Chester Abbey.	Matilda, eldest dau. mar. David Earl of Huntingdon brother to William King of Scotland. ⅄ Mabell, 2d dau. mar. William De Albini, Earl of Arundel. ⅄ Agnes, 3d dau. mar. Will. Ferrers, Earl of Derby. ⅄ Hawise, 4th dau. mar. Robert Quincy, son & hr. of Sayer Earl of Winchester. ⅄

[d] Rot. de dominabus et pueris et puellis, quoted by Sir Thomas Mainwaring. Of this curious roll a few copies were printed in 1830 by S. Grimaldi, Esq. (4to, pp. 54) from a MS. of Sir Simonds D'Ewes, MS. Harl. 624. The original has since been found amongst the mass of miscellaneous unsorted records in the office of the King's Remembrancer, and is only one of *many* highly valuable and important documents rescued from destruction in consequence of a recent examination of the Records of that department; which, with a most culpable indifference to their value, were carelessly deposited in bins, chests, and sacks, and, but for timely interference of the Secretary to the Record Commission, would have been "in a few weeks macerated into a pulp."

R. B. P.

XXV.

GRANT TO THE ALMSHOUSE OF ST. ETHELBERT IN HEREFORD, BY ISABEL CANTILUPE, WIFE OF STEPHEN DE EBROICIS AND OF RALPH PENEBRUGE.

This deed, remaining amongst the muniments of the Dean and Chapter of Hereford, is accurately transcribed from the original, which is in good preservation, and has a small seal appended with the arms of Devereux, a fess and in chief three torteauxes, and the legend, "SIGILLUM YSABELE."

Sciant p̃sentes & futri qđ ego đna Ysabele de Cantolou dedi & ꝯcessi Deo & Beate Marie & domui Elemosinarie Sc̃i Ethelberti & ejꝰdē domꝰ custodibꝫ que sita est in feodo đni Wiłł Marescałł in villa H'eforđ ꝑ salute anime mee . et ꝑ aĩabꝫ đnoꝝ meoꝝ scił Stepħ de Ebroic̃ et Rađ de Penebrug̃ . et ꝑ aĩabꝫ pr̃m et mr̃m ñroꝝ & añcessoꝝ & successoꝝ ñroꝝ in pram & ꝑpetuam elemosinā unā ladā bladi ad sustentacōem pauꝑum in p̃dc̃a domo elemosinar̃ singłis annis in vita mea ad domū meā de Frome ad festum Sc̃i Andree ꝑcipienđ ꝑ manū servientis mei. Et ad hoc fidełr Deo & Beate Marie & p̃dc̃e domui & ejꝰ custodibꝫ observanđ . Ego me p̃senti scripto sigillo meo ꝯfirmato obligavi. Hiis testibꝫ đno Hug̃ de Kilpec . Joħ de Ebroico . Ricarđ de Chandos . Nichoł de Hẏntis . Rog̃ Walens̃ . Roƀ le Petit . et młtis aliis.

Stephen de Ebroicis or Devereux, who served King John in his expedition to Poictou, and King Henry in his wars in Wales, is said by Dugdale and other authorities to have had a wife named Isabel; but her parentage is not stated in any of the accounts, nor is her marriage with Richard Penebruge adverted to. She is by this deed shown to have been a Cantilupe and to have survived both her husbands.

R. B. P.

XXVI.

BURNING OF THE QUEEN'S STORE-HOUSES AT PORTSMOUTH, IN 1557.

In Strype's "Ecclesiastical Memorials," vol. iii. pt. 2. p. 7, ed. 8vo, under the year 1557, he writes, "The same day [viz. 10 June] was the store-houses at Portsmouth burnt, and much beer and victuals and provisions for war," and adds, in the true Puritanical spirit against Queen Mary, "a judgment, perhaps, for burning so many innocent persons!" The authority for this fact is a curious and valuable MS. Chronicle in the Cotton library [Vitell. F. v.] compiled by an anonymous writer in the reigns of Edward VI. Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth. The MS. subsequently to the time when Strype consulted it, was injured by fire, but the passage he refers to stands thus in it, f. 74: "The day of Junij was ye store howsse at port ...... bornyd, & a gentyll mansse howsse next vnto hytt, & .... borntt, & all' maner of thynges for war' & vetell'." The date assigned by Strype is erroneous, and the true date, the 17th of June, is ascertained by an original vellum document preserved among the Addit. MSS. in the British Museum, No. 5752, which specifies, under the signatures of the Mayor and Burgesses of Portsmouth, and the seal of the Mayoralty [which is now broken from the label] the extent of the damage sustained from the fire on the above occasion. A copy is annexed.

M.

[*MS. Add.* 5752, *f.* 51.]

To ALL TRUE CHRISTEN PEOPLE to whom These p̃sentꝭ shall come to be sene or heard, John Younge, for the tyme beinge Mayor of the towne and libertie of Portesmouth, and The Burgeases of the same (whose names are herin vnderwryten) Sende Gretynge in our lord Eũlastynge. FOR AS MYCHE AS It becõmeth Eũy true Christen man to make report and testifie in all suche mattiers as They do know, yf They be thervnto requyred, We Therefore advertyse, That On Corpus Xp̃i daye beinge The xvijth daye of June last past before the date herof Ther did happen a Greet and Terrible Fyer, Begonne within a Stoarehowse of the Kynge and Quenes Maties in Portesmouth aforsaid, Called The Broome-howse, beinge a Celloure for beer appoynted

for the victuellynge of theire Maties shippẹ: Wherin was, at the begynnynge of the said fyer, (as by the Oath of Richard Peter and Thoms Dickenson, Clerkẹ of the provisions, made before us, In that behalfe, It is deposed) Foure skore and seven tonnes of beere of the Kynge and Quenes Maties. And The Fyer was Suche, yt (notwithstondynge All the helpe yt coulde be hadd) There was vtterly perished The said Howse, and fyftye and three tonnes & one hoggẹhedd of the said beer, with the caske; As vpon the Oath of the said Richard Peter and Thoms Dickenson, It is likewise deposed; And also The Said Fyer did vtterly burne and perishe another stoarehowse (of the Kynge and Quenes Maties) adioynynge to the said beer celloure (Coued also with broome) Called The Coopers woorkynge howse, In which howse was also vtterly perisshed (Of the Kynge and Quenes Maties) (As by the Oath of Thoms Thompson Warden of the Coopers, made, In like wyse before us, It is deposed) One hundreth Tonnes of Emptie Caske, One great hundreth Clapboord, Eyghtene small hundreth, Twentie syxe thowsande Pype and Hogẹhedd hoopes, and coopers tooles to the value of viij. or ixs. Also Ther was perished in the said broome howse yarde Syxtene hundreth foote of Purbicke stone, as by the Oath of Edmunde Kyngesfeeld Free mason (made before us) It is also deposed. And Because This our Testymonyall is requyred by Edwarde Basshe Esquyor, Genall Surveyor of those provisions, We The Said Mayor and Burgeases wth our one assente, have done to be put to thiese p'sentẹ the Seale of thoffice of the mayroltie of Portesmouth aforsaid. Yeven The Seconde daye of October, Ao Dñi 1557. And In the fourth and fyfth yeres of the Reignes of or souaigne Lord and souaigne Lady Philip and Mary, By the grace of god, Kynge and Quene of Englond, Spayne, Fraunce, Bothe Cycyltẹ, Jerusalem & Yrlond, Defendours of the faith, Archdukes of Austria, Dukes of Burgundye, Myllayne, and Brabante, Counties of Haspurge, Flaunders, and Tyrroll.

Jhon Yonge, Mayor.	Thoms Goodynowgh.	Johñ Hollowaye.
John Elton.	Henry Sclater.	Thomas Fylder.
Fraunces Bodken.	Fraũncẹ Robins.	Denys Savoye.

XXVII.

INDEX REGISTRI ET RENTALIS ECCLESIÆ CATHEDRALIS SANCTI ASAPH, IN WALLIA.

E Libro MS[to] (*scripto circa* 1602 *ex Originali in pergam.*), *penes W. W. E. Wynne de Peniarth, in com. Merioneth, Armig.* 1834.[a]

Fol. 1 a b. Fundacio Eccliæ Assaphensis.

Fol. 2 a. Placita apud Flint, coram Tho. de Felton Justic. Cestriæ, aº r. Edw. 3. 45º, quod continetur in Coch Assaph. fol. 96 a.

2 b. Simile Placitum pro manerio de Altymeliden, excepta feria.

3 a. Confirmacõ Privilegii quæ habetur in Coch Assaph. 96 b & 149 b.

3 b. Placitum inter Leolinum Epũm et Regem de quibusđ libtatib⁹.

4 a. Inquisitio quæ est in Coch Ass. f. 150 a b.

4 b, 5 a b, 6 a b. Placita apud Flint, &c. Epũs et tenentes sui agnoscunt coram Justic. Cestriæ in sessione Indenturam submencõnatam esse scriptũ suum "Hæc indentura fcã inter Willielmum Epũm Ass. Decan. et Captm Ass. ex una pte, et libere tenentes et proprietarios infra Villam de Llanelwey, qui sunt heredes de 7 lectis, vocatis Aldrid, Ulian, Kedmor, Segenabeit, Cuteit, Possennet, et Alan, ex altera parte, testatur quod cũ pdcĩ libere tenentes et eor̃ añcessores fecerunt et facere deberent pro terris villæ p̃dict. certa servicia in operibus, ad inveniend oĩ die feriali, viz. oĩ die anni, exceptis dieb⁹ dñicis et festivis, a solis ortu ad occasum, 6 homines sufficientes et ad laborem aptos ad discooperiendum rupem rubeam Eccliæ Cathedralis Assaph. et si contingat defalt. in aliquo dcõr teneñt. fuerunt amerciati in 4d pro qualibet defalta, hocq; a tempe cujus memoria hominum non existit, dcĩ Epũs et Decanus consyderantes paucitatem tenentium p̃dict. exonerant eos a dcõ servitio, pro qua exoneracõe dcĩ

[a] The original Register is supposed to be lost.

tenentes concedunt dc̃is Ep̃o et Captõ unũ annuũ redditũ 10 marcar̃ ad fest. S. Mich'is et Paschæ, ꝑ æquales porc̃ões, cum earũ districcionis (*sic*) si post dies p̃dict. fuerit non solutum in ꝑte vel in toto. In cujus rei testimon. Ep̃us et Capitul. sigilla sua apposuerunt, et septem p̃dict. tenentium (viz. pro quolibet lecto unus) sigilla sua apposuerunt. Et quia eor̃ sigilla non sunt nota, sigilla Abbatum de Basingwerke et Valle Crucis apponi fecerunt. Dat. apud Llanelwey die dñic. post festũ Exaltac̃ois S'tæ Crucis A° Dñi 1380, et r. Ric̃i 2di A° 4to.

Fol. 6 b, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. continentur nomina eorum.

19 a. Tres ballivi Episcopi in Llanelwy et Llangernyw, viz. Raglot, Segynnab, et Forestar.

De lectis Llanelwy et eor̃ serviciis.

De feodis officialium, 1mo die Maii.

Exitus Nundinarum Dñi Ep̃i apud Llanelwey.

Nativi Episcopi Assaph.

Perquisita Curiæ Llanelwey et Llangernyw.

Servicia tenentium de Alltmeliden.

19 b. Redditus ibidem et terræ dñicales, itm̃.

Redditus Llandegla. Terra apud Llandelwey.

20 a. Redditus et servic. Rilowain, et Bodengan cum serviciis.

Redditus de Bryngwyn cum serviciis.

Redditus de Pengwern cum serviciis.

20 b. Redditus de Meriadog, Llanudyd, & Villæ Henllan, cum serviciis.

21. Redditus Villæ de Treflegh, & Villæ Bodnit.

Redditus et servicia de Bodgynnwch, Llansanan, Llangernyw.

Proficua Ep̃i apud Llanelwy.

Nannerch redditus.

21 b. Concordia inter Episcopum et L. Principem Walliæ, de quib9dam lib̃tatib9 fact. apud Campmy Crucis a° 1260.

Abergeley Ecclesia cũ ꝑtinenciis.

W.

XXVIII.

SUMMA LIBRI RUBEI ASAPHENSIS COMMUNITER DICTI, "LLYFR COCH ASAPH," EXSCRIPT. EX ORIGINALI 26° OCTOBRIS 1602.

(*E Libro MSto penes W. W. E. Wynne de Peniarth, Armig.*)

The volume, of which the following is the Index of the Contents, was probably the earliest register of the acts of the Bishops of St. Asaph. It is now said to be lost, and the volume from which this Index is taken is supposed to be the only memorial of it now existing. The entries here given will present a good illustration of the contents of all the Registers of the Acts of the Bishops in every Diocese throughout the Kingdom, and therefore it will form a guide to Topographers as well as to our writers of General History, as to the nature of the documents they are likely to meet with in such books.

Fol. 1. *Deest.*

Fol. 2 a. Copia Recordi Curiæ Dominii de Denbighe, testificantis quod Reginaldus Ep̃us de Sc̃o Asaph, & Decan. & Capit. ejusdem clamant quasdam libertates &c. in villis de Meriadog, Henllan, Llanyvyth, Llangernew, Branau, Bodnod, Treflech, Bodgynnwch & Llansañan.

(" A° Dñi 1291," *scribitur in capite paginæ.*)

2 b & 3 a. Annual. quædam beneficiorum Dioc.

3 a. Nomina Villarum quas Malgunus Rex dedit Kentigerno Ep̃o & successorib. suis, Ep̃is de Llanelwy, &c.

3 b. Quoddam Registrum L. Assaven. Ep̃i, datum die Mercurii in septimana pentecostes, A° 1294, consecrationis A° 2do (*non potest totum legi.*)

Indulgentia concessa iis qui pro animabus defunctorum orant.

Indulgentia concessa iis qui aliquid dant ad fabricam Ecclesiæ de Assaph.

4 a. Collacio Canoniæ Johanni ap Adam "— anulo investimus."

Collacio Rectoriæ Llanarmon in Yale.

Collacio Rectoriæ de Corwaen.

Collacio Vicariæ de Regidua.

Collacio Rectoriæ de Llanwythelan.

Collacio Rectoriæ in Gwenescor.

Collacio Porcionis Llanrhayadr.

Collacio Vicariæ in Wrexham, cum assignacione partis Decimarum. Dat. apud S. Martin. 8 id. April. 1294, cons. 1. per Llewelinum Episcopum.

Collacio Vicariæ de Ruabon per eundem, 17 cal. Junii 1294 cons. 1.

Collacio Vicar. de Llanrhayadr in Mochnant Lewelino ap. Jorwerth Moel, per eundem Ep̃um, 14 cal. Julii, cons. 2.

Collacio Ecclesiæ de Llanvarchel juxta Dynbych, Will. de Dymbych, per eundem Ep̃um, in die Epiph. 1294, cons. 2.

Annua pensio Reginaldi Grey, &c.

Literæ patentes Edw. I. concessæ Aniano Ep̃o Asaphensi, de privilegiis quibus predecessores dicti Ep̃i gaudebant. Dat. ap. Rothelan, 10 Nov. aº regni sui 5to.

5^{a}. Institutio Madog ap Meredd porcioni Ecclesiæ de Mynot, per L. Ep̃um 7 Martii, Aº 1310, cons. 18.

Institutio Rectoriæ de Malloyd, Aº & die prædictis.

Institutio Rectoriæ de Llandeshull, cum assignacione 3 R'is [? *pro* Partis] ejusdem Rectoriæ tunc & ibidem.

Institutio in 2 partes R. Llandeshull tunc & ibidem.

Institucio Llanmenych. Dat. 3 Nov. 1309, cons. 17.

Institucio Porcionis R. de Kilkain.

Institucio Llandegla.

Institucio porcionis R. de Kilkain.

Institucio Rectoriæ de Kaerwys.

Institucio ad Rectoriam de Kemmeys.

Institucio ad Rectoriam de Llanymenych.

Instituciones ad porciones R. de Llanverreys. viz. 3 partium exceptis edificiis.

Institucio R. de Llanurvyl.

Institucio R. de Hirnant.

Concessio pencionis 5 marcar. Vicario Chorali per Decanum.

5^{b}. Partitio pannorum Episcopi.

6^{a}. Nomina totius familiæ Ep̃i.

6^{b}, 7^{a} & ^{b}, 8^{a} & ^{b}, 9^{a} & ^{b}. Officium cujuslibet domesticorum & Officialium Ep̃i.

10^{a}. Vendicio porcionis de Llanrhayadr Aº 1304, pro summa 8*l.* Dño Ep̃o, per porcionarium ibidem.

Certificatorium Ep̃i factum Regi Edw. I. Aº 1305, de quodam

brevi Epõ directo pro levandis quibusdam pecuniæ summis de Clericis laica feoda habentibus.

Approbatio Testamenti Comitis Lincolniæ.

10 b. Breve regium Epõ directum pro levandis pecuniarum summis de Clericis laica feoda habentibus.

11 a. Returnum ejusdem brevis.

11 b. Conventio inter Ep̃um & Capellanum de fructibus de Llansilin & Llansanffraid.

Peticio dilacionis execucionis brevis regii, pro debitis clericorum.

De Capella Episcopi, apud Llanelwy.

Inquisitio de jure presentacõis Ecclesiæ de Northhope, tenta apud Flint, coram Justic. Cestr. tempore L. Ep̃i, quod testatur quod Ep̃us semper habuit jus conferendi.

Pencio annualis per Ep̃um concessa cuidam clerico.

12 a. Breve Regium pro decimis, cum returno ejusdem brevis.

Breve regium directum Justiciario Cestr. quod moneat L. Ep̃um Assav. ad Parliament. apud Stamford, ad dandam causam quare non admisit Clericum Regis, ad Ecclesiam de Northope presentat. quam presentacionem vendicavit Rex, ut Principatui Walliæ annex.

12 b. Rupes Rubea, quæ pertinet ad fabricam Ecclesiæ Assav.

Redempciones p*ni*arum (*pecuniarum ?*) ad fabricam Ecclesiæ Cathedralis Assav.

Participaciones decimarum inter Dñum Ep̃um, firmarium Rectoriæ de Llanarmon in Yale, & Vicarium ejusdem loci, A° Dñi 1205. Pars Episcopi, Villa de Budugree, Villa de Alltkembeber sub Petra, Bodidris, Secunda Chwyleyruch, supra viam quæ ducit versus Llanarmon, Tertia Banhadlen, Keveyneynt, Gwenffynawn ; & hæc sunt partes Ep̃i. Pars Vicarii, Kellikenan, Llanarmon, Erreres, Kereygioch & residuum partis Dñi L. Dei gratia Assaven. Ep̃i, de Chwyleyruch, sub via predict. & partis Dñi Ep̃i de Alltkembeber supra petram.

Prebenda de Llanvthydd collata, &c.

Collacio Vicariæ de Abergeley.

Collacio Canonicorum.

Collacio Ecclesiæ de Llanvairtalhayarn (*viz.* Prebend.)

13 a. Quædam porciones ad fabricam Ecclesiæ Asaphensis.

Convencio inter fratres Monasterii de Dongenewall, circa divinum servicium in Ecclesia Cathedrali Assaphen.

Procuratorium concessum Decano Assaph. ad interessendum

in consecracione A. (?) Ep̃i Bangor. Dat. 1306.

Procuratorium ad comparandum pro Ep̃o in Parliament.

13 b. Porciones pertinentes ad Rectoriam Abergely.

14 a. Excommunicatio lata in violatores privilegiorum per A. Asaph. Ep̃um per consensum Ep̃i Eboracensis A° 1270.

14 b. Obligacio facta Aniano Ep̃o Assav. de quadam summa pecuniæ solvenda in Curia Romana.

15 a. Constitucio procuratorum ad comparendum in Curia Romana, in causa appellacionis proposit. per Abb. & Conv. Monasterii B. Petri Salop. contra Anianum Assav. Ep̃um, super Eccles. de Albo Monasterio, Dioc. Assaphen.

Duæ epistolæ cujusdam fratris Minoritani ad Anianum Ep̃um Assaph.

Convencio inter Maur. Custodem Assaph. & Dec. & Cap. ejusdem de beneficiis vacaturis in tempore custodiæ. Dat. in fest. S. Mich. A° 1266.

15 b. Mandatum Papæ ad erogandam elemosinam ad fabricam Ecclesiæ S. Mich̃ Menevens. Dioc.

Duæ Formæ procuratoriū. *(sic in MS.)*

Indulgentia orantibus pro anima cujusdam, & uxoris suæ.

Indulgentia accedentibus ad locum Fratrum Predicatorum, orationis causa.

16 a. Indulgentiæ pro animabus, &c.

Forma facultatis per Papam concessæ ad retinend. plura beneficia.

Testimoniale admissionis ad Vicariam. Dat. in fest. Trin. A° 1270.

Privilegium Papæ concessum Hospit. Jerusalem in Anglia.

17 a. Citacio Ep̃i Exon. ad interessendum consecrationi Aniani, Electi Assaph. Ep̃i, in Ecclesia B. Mariæ de Suthwerke, die dominica post fest. B. Lucæ Evang. A° 1268 Londonii.

Supplicacio Ricardi, Bangor Ep̃i, ad Papam, ut cum plus quam 30 annis eidem ecclesiæ præfuisset, jamque senio & regionis turbis vexatus sit, eum pastorali cura exonerare dignetur digito qui eum in plenitudinem potestatis posuit, dictæque Ecclesiæ alium pastorem provideat. (*sine data.*)

17 b. Facultas concessa pro Hospitali de Jerusalem ut aliquis non compareat in Capitulo eorum, &c. (*sine dat.*)

Privilegium Cisterciensibus concessum per Alexandrum Papam.

18[a]. Forma citacionis, quod quis servum Ep̃i restituat.

Forma Procuratorii.

Literæ ordinum forma.

Literæ pro excommunicat. deliberacione.

18[b], 19[a] & [b], 20[a]. Processus litis quæ pendebat in curia Romana inter Anianum, Ep̃um Assaph. & Abb. & Conv. Salopesbur. A° Dñi 1271.

Procuratorii forma ad comparendum in Parliamento.

20[b]. Licencia Rectoris eundi ad scholas, dĩnæ (? doctrinæ) causa.

Concessio Rectoriæ de Abergeley, excepta 4ta parte, quæ est Vicarii.

Literæ ordinum, dat. A° 1272, per Anianum Ep̃um.

21. Excusacio cujusdam Officialis pro absentia sua, ab Episcopo.

Obligacio quædam pro comparitione quorundam (*crossed*).

21[b]. Testimoniale Aniani, Ep̃i Ass. dat. 1272 testificans quod ipse secundum tenorem literarum Papæ hic recitatarum, quendam Clericum ab execucione officii suspenderit, quod ordines ab Ep̃o quodam ultramontano acceperit, & tempore suspensionis elapso, ad ordines restituerit.

Literæ directæ per Anianum Ep̃um, 1272, Johanni Ep̃o Hereford. rogantes quatenus mandet Priori Chyrbury, suæ dioc. quod restituat Rectorias Polæ, Bettws & Aberriw, Villulam de Kilkewyd, quam prius tenebant.

Remandatio cujusdam, qui Clericum in Cemiterio de Llanemeneich percusserat, ad Officialem Papæ.

22[a] & [b]. Copia Concordiæ factæ per Anianum Ep̃um Ass. inter Ep̃um Bangor. & Dñum Principem, apud Rydyrarw, die Veneris prox. post Pasch. A° 1261.

23, 24[a]. Articuli quibus seculares Domini Ecclesiam gravant.

24[b]. Liber Textus Evangeliorum Ecclesiæ Beati Assaphens. vulgo dictus "Erenegyllten."

25[a]. Pars Voluntatis seu Testamenti cujusdam Episcopi.

Ordinationes quædam Aniani Ep̃i.

25[b]. Concessio Johannis filii Alani, Dñi Arundel, facta Aniano Ep̃o & succ. suis, de omnibus terris quas Lleucu filius Oweni fil. Goronw emit, tam in Villa de Martinchurch quam apud Iston, viz. de Griffri ap Gronw 3 acr. apud Iston, & 11 acr. apud Martinchurch, cum quodam prato in eadem Villa de Kenwrico Vachan, 4 acr. apud Iston; de Kenwrico Du 5 acr.; de David fil. Llewelini 1 mess. in Villa de Martinchurch & 4

acr. terræ in campis ejusdem Villæ; de Llewarch ap Eñin Mared, 3 acr. apud Iston, quæ jacent ex opposito domus quæ fuit Oweni fil. Goronw; de Goronw fil. Maredut 6 acr. apud Martinchurch; de Gruffud ap Kenwrig 1 acr. quæ vulgo dicitur Llindir Menedus; de Goronw gam fil. Maredut 1 acr. apud Martinchurch; de Wiłło ap Betris 1 acr. de Kenwric Parvo & Gruffud fratre ejus, filiis Kenwric 8 acr. de Kenwrico ap Llewelin 1 mess. juxta cemiterium de Martinchurch; de Kenwrico Vachan 3 acr. quæ jacent in angulo juxta Molendinum; de Griffri ap Goronw 2 acr. apud Iston; de Joħe goch fil. Llewelini, 2 acr. apud Martinchurch, quarum 1 jacet in angulo molendini, altera juxta domum quæ fuit dictæ Lleucu, cum parte cujusdam mess. juxta cemiterium dictæ Villæ; de Aniano fil. Goronw 2 croffas, quæ jacent desuper clivum Villæ de Iston; de David Du fil. Llewelini 2 acr. apud Martinchurch, quæ jacent in angulo molendini; de Griffino fil. Woronw de Merton 1 mess. cum 4 croffis terræ eidem mess. circum-adjacentibus; de Willielmo filio Philippi 1 pomerium juxta domum reclusæ de Martinchurch. Habend. &c. imperpet. Reddendo annuat. 1 par calcar. deauratar. ad festum S. Joh. Bapt. ad Castrum nostrum Albi Monasterii, pro omnib. serviciis. Ita tamen, quod nulli Ep̃o liceat dictas terras aut aliquam earum partem alienare, quominus Ecclesia prædicta eis gaudeat, &c. Dat. apud Album Monasterium in Crastino Paschæ, A° 1271.

26, 27. Examinacio Controversiæ inter L. Principem Walliæ, ex una parte, & Anianum Ep̃um ex altera, circa bona convictorum. *Eadem continetur Wallicé in fol.* 131, 132, 133.

27 b, 28 a. Estimaciones omnium bonorum Ep̃i apud Maneria de Martinchurch, Llantegla, Llanelwey & Altm̃. factæ annis Dñi 1306, 7, 8.

28 a. Copia concordiæ inter Edw. I. Regem Angliæ & Leolinum Principem, factæ apud Rudlan, in festo S. Martini, A° R. R. 5to, A° 1277.

Convencio inter Ep̃um & tenentes quosdam de Llandegla, de dimissione terræ dominic. dicti Ep̃i ibidem, die Mercurii post octabas Ascenscionis, A° 1278.

29, 30. Pars processus inter A. Ep̃um & vicarios Ecclesiarum de Wrexham & Llangollen ex una parte, & Abbatem de Valle crucis & Abbatem de Talellechen, Meneven. dioc. papæ delegatum, ex altera, coram Officiali Cant. A° 1275.

30 b. Literæ Epi pro deliberando captivo ex sanctuario, extract. per breve regium.

31 a. Contentio inter L. Epum & David Suckanwr, circa Manerium & terras Epi apud Llantegla, & grangiam suam apud Buddugre, &c. in crastino Barthol. Apostoli, Ao 1306.

31 b. Extract. sive Rentale Maneriorum Epi in Ros.

32. Concessio lactualium Episcopatus, Ao 1285.

33 a. Commendacio Libri Evangeliorum de Sto Assaph, vocati "Erenegyllten," per Archiepum Cantuar.

Litera Roberti Archiepi ad Comitem Warwici & exercitum Cestriæ residentem, quod parcant Ecclesiis, audito quod quoddam Mo(*nasterium*) Assaphen. Epi combussissent, interficientes unum de hominibus ejus (*no date*).

Nomina Librorum Episcopi depositorum in domo Fratrum Minorum apud Rudlan (*crossed*).

Vasa Argentea Dñi Aniani Epi Assaven. 15 discos argent. magnos, 3 mediocres, 6 sauceria magna, 11 parva.

33 b. Literæ dimissoriæ Epi Covent & Lichf. (*crossed.*)

Litera Epi Lich. & Cov. Epo Assav. de eodem.

(*Some smale uncerten things crossed.*)

Indulgentiæ forma pro orantibus pro animabus.

34 a. Monicio quod Clerici Litanias in diebus Rogationum juxta Canonem solemnizent, per Llewelinum Epum.

Tres revocaciones Clementis P. decretorum prædecessoris sui Bonifacii 8. quarum 1ma de rege & regno Franciæ est.

34 b. Literæ Dunelm. Epi ad A. Epum Assav. de translacione Beati Willielmi, quond Epi Eboracen. fienda. Dat. Ao 1283 mense Decembr.

Procuratorium L. Epi Ass. ad comparend in Romana Curia apud Llantegla, 12 cal. Maii 1306.

Obligacio Abbatis & Conv. de Valle Crucis facta L. Epo Assaven Ao 1306.

35 a. Oblaciones Evangelii Spissi Assav. Ao 1293 per 3 annos, 95*l.* 6*s.* 10½*d.* per manus Dñi David, Vicar. de Corvaen.

Literæ W. Epi Cov. & Lich. Epo Ass. de conferenda in partibus suis pace.

Conventio inter Hospital. Jerus. in Anglia & Abb. & Conv. de Hagmon, de possessione Albi Monasterii.

Resignacio Archidiaconatus Ass. & Rect. de Llanymowthwy & Malloyd in manus Epi. Dat. 3 non. Oct. 1306.

35 b, 36 a. Statuta de Officiis Iconomi et Receptoris & Obligacio.

36 b. Conventio quædam (*quæ vix legi potest.*)

Testimoniale literarum Papæ una cum injunccione pro eorundem executione per Robertum Cant. Archiep. dat. 3 Idus Jan. Aº 1296. Quarum literarum tenor est Inhibitio totius Cleri Angliæ Walliæ & Scotiæ ne ullum tribuant sive tributum sive subsidium sive ullam aliam solucionem laicis Principibus, una cum excommunicacione omnium laicorum qui tales soluciones vel ullas pecuniarum summas levare vel recipere præsumpserint, Aº 1296.

63 a. Forma literarum ordiñ.

Forma collacionis.

37 b. Substitucio collacionis decimarum Papæ, in negotio Terræ Sanctæ. Dat. 26 Aug. 1309.

Acquietantia facta Abbati de Valle Crucis, super solucione decimæ prædictæ.

Monitio pro celeriore solucione earundem decimarum.

38. *Deest.*

39 a. Vendicio lactualium.

Concessio lactualium de Ros Decano de Ros, pro Aº Dñi 1312.

Dimissio de Llansilin pro 12 annis, ab Aº 1301, per Episc. Dec. & Cap.

Dimissio Llansilin per Dec. & Cap. Epõ pro eisdem annis.

Dimissio decimarum de Martinchurch, Epõ Ass. per Abb. & Conv. de Albo Monasterio, Assav. Dioc. pro 1 autumpno, pro 40 marcis arg. Aº 1301.

40 a. Dec. & Cap. Ass. concedunt Epõ quod ipsi omni jure medietatis Rectoriæ de Corwaen renunciabunt quocumque tempore Rectoria de Llan Asaph vacare contigerit, dictique Dec. & Cap. possessionem ejusdem nacti fuerint ad fabricam & luminaria Ecclesiæ Assav. quâ Rectoriâ de Llanassa dicti Dec. & Cap. ad prædict. usum gaudebunt, prout antiquo tempore fuerat. Dat. Aº 1296.

Testimoniale quod Epus percipiet sextam partem garbarum de Llansilin & 3 partem lactualium remittet. Dat. 1296.

Confirmatio Electionis capituli Assav. de persona L. in suum Episcopatum, & concessio administracionis spiritualium ejusdem Episcopatus eidem L. per Priorem & Capit. Cant. Dat. 7 id Maii Aº 1293.

40 b. Certificatorium direct. Decano & Cap. Ass. per Priorem & Cap. Cant. sede Archiepiscopali vacante, de confirmacione eleccionis Llewelini de Brumfeld in Ep̃um Assav. & mandatum quod recipiant in pastorem. Dat. 7 id. Maii, 1293.

Restitucio temporalium Dioc. Ass. Leolino de Brumfeld, Canonico Ass. per Edw. Regem. Dat. 13 Maii, A° regni 21 (1293).

Licentia per Edw. Regem concessa Leolino Ep̃o Ass. ad condendum testamentum. Dat. 12 Oct. A° R. sui 22.

Mandatum Capituli Cant. sede Archiep. vacante, clero & populo Ass. de recipiendo L. in Ep̃um.

41. *Deest.*

42 a. Duæ concessiones Sychart Huclan in Kynlleith L. Ep̃o Ass. & heredibus suis, & terrarum ibidem, per Meuric, Madoc Côch, Howel, & Jorwerth, filios Kenwric ap Madoc, de Sychart, &c. "et ad majorem securitatem sigillum nobilis viri Madoci Parvi presentibus apponi procuravimus. Hiis test. Magistro Aniano, Decano Assaph. Ricardo ap J." &c. (*not dated.*) (*Of these two grants the beginning of the first is out, because leaf* 41 *is wantinge.*)

42b. Confirmacio concessionis Johannis fil. Alani, Dñi de Arundel (*ut in fol.* 25 b) Ep̃o Ass. de terris apud Martinchurch, &c. per Ricardum fil. dicti Joh. fil. Alani, una cum concessione 44 acr. terræ & situs Manerii & Domus eidem pertin. apud Martinchurch prædict. per prædict. Ric. Dño Ep̃o & succ. suis in perpet. (*sine data.*)

43. Jokyn Ddu de Sychart concedit L. Ep̃o Ass. heredibus & assign. suis 5 acr. terræ jac. in Maescrosford, 1 pratum vocat. Gweirg glodd Kenwrick, cum omni jure suo in Maestregloyth, pro qua donacione prædictus Ep̃us pro se & heredib. suis concessit dicto Yockin quod nec ipse nec heredes sui non solvant pro aliquo gavel nisi 3*s.* 2*d.* & quod sint liberi in molendino, solventes tantum tolnetum & quod sint liberi a procuracione equorum dominorum & ballivorum, canum, avium, & garcionum, & ab averagio & deñ coagulacoũm (?) imperpet. "Sigillum meum apposui, & ad majorem securitatem sigill. nobilis viri Madocy Weychan," &c. (*no date.*)

Confirmacio concessionis Martinchurch Johannis fil. Alani, per Ric. fil. ejus (*ut in fol.* 42 b.)

43 b. Confirmacio libertatum & privilegiorum Episcopatus

Assaven. facta Aniano Epo Ass. per Edw. I. Reg. Angliæ (*no date.*)

Protectio Cleri pro 1 anno per Edw. regem racione decimarum quas Clerus ei tribuerat A° præterito, ad negocium Terræ Sanctæ.

Concessio Advocacionis Ecclesiæ de Ruthlan Aniano Epo Ass. per Edw. Regem in compensacionem concessionis quam dictus Epus ad instantiam dicti Regis dedisset Abbati & Conv. Monasterii de Aberconwy, quod quidem Monast. nunc est situm apud Maenau, de advocacione Ecclesiæ de Eglwys vach (*no date*).

44 a. Concessio 2 partium Ecclesiæ de Bryneglwys Madoco Abbati & Conv. de Valle Crucis per Anianum Epum Ass. Ita tamen quod porcio de Llandegla quam ipsi habebant redeat in usum vicarii ejusdem loci (*no date*).

Recognicio Magistri Ednevet, Prioris S. Joh. Jerus. in Nort Wallia, quod presentatio ad Vicariam de Kimerdinlle (?) pertinet ad Epum Ass. & semper pertinet (*no date*).

Locacio porcionis de Llanrhayadr Epo pro x*li* pro A° Dñi 1307.

44 b. Quædem Statuta de conservacione Ecclesiæ & cemiterii & ministrorum Ecclesiæ. (*ibi aliquid de Sacrista.*)

Statutum anno 1295 quod Canonici bini & bini unum & unum pro se substituant vicarium propter guerrarum discrimina. Et 4 sacerdotes in una domo habitent, & communibus bonis vivant.

Nota de morâ Simonis de Hibernia cum Epo per unum annum, 1304, & similiter de Gr Goch.

Firma Rectoriæ de Llanymenych concessa per Epum (qui eam habuit à Rectore) Vicario ibidem, 1305.

Post istud folium est Parvum Inventorium indentatum, de Vasibus & Libris Ecclesiæ Ass. datam, A° 1300.

45 a. Nomina Archieporum Cant. ab Augustino ad mortem Bonifacii, qui successit Edmundo.

45 b. Sequestrum Rectoriæ de Llan Assa, A° 1300, per L. Epum, Juor clerici & Lewelino ap H. ap *Heugo?*

Mandatum Collectoris Decimæ Dñi Papæ ad negocium terræ sanctæ, direct. ad Abbat. de Aberconwey, 1308.

Convencio inter Rector. de Caerwys & 2 beneficiatos in Ecclesia de Llaneurgein, A° 1310.

46 a. Nomina Comitatuum & Episcopatuum Angliæ.

46 b. Notæ de quibusdam sequestrationibus.

Divisio familiæ Epi in itinerando.

Damna negligenciæ in familia.

47 a. Procuraciones Ecclesiarum.

Articuli convencionis inter P. Abbat. de Stratmarchell, & Howel ap Hova, Rectorem de Llangwm, pro firma quarundam terrarum apud Eskyngaenog, quas Dñus Gr̃. Bangor. Ep̃us tenuit.

Dispensacio concessa per L. Ep̃um Ass. Rectori de Gresforde, de non residendo per annum integrum. Dat. A° consecracionis 17.

47 b. Vendicio lactualium, A° 1308.

Vendicio partis Ep̃i Ecclesiæ Cathed. Ass. cum campis, A° 1307.

48 a. Firma Maneriorum Ep̃i, viz. Man. de St. Martins, 26*s.* 8*d.* Llandegla, 5*l.* Altmeliden, 12li. Llanelwy, 10*l.* 10*s.* Terr. Lepros. 13*s.* 4*d.* Molendinum de Llanelwy, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*s.* Molend. de Llandegla, 40*s.* Molendin. de Meriadog, 40*s.*

Obligacio quædam facta per juramentum.

Concessio 40*s.* annuatim solvend. per Ep̃os Assav. Curato de Botuarri, pro inserviendo curæ Aberchwilar, per L. Ep̃um Ass. & concessio decimarum & proventuum parochiæ de Llanelwy 4 vicariis choralibus, pro inservienda cura infra 4......, exceptis & Ep̃o reservatis decimis frumenti & oblacionibus 4 temporum. Dat. 1310.

48 b. Concordia facta inter Rectores Matris Ecclesiæ de Mynod & Rectores Eccl. de Llanvihangel, circa decimas villarum, per jurament. proborum virorum, coram Gruffino filio Wenoynwyn, A° 1265.

Arbitrium Ep̃i London. super causa quæ vertebatur inter Thomam, Herefordensem Ep̃um, & Anianum, Ep. Ass. coram delegatis Papæ, (in qua causa ad apostolicam sedem a dicto Thoma appellatum fuit) de jurisdiccione episcopali in territorio de Gordor (dicto Thoma mortuo, successit Ricus Hereforden. Ep̃us) & utroq; in 40li. obligato, ordinatum fuit ut jurisdictio maneret in statu quo tunc, protestante Ep̃o Ass. de non fiendo ecclesiis suis præjudicio per hanc concordiam.

49 a. Forma appellacionis A. Ep̃i Ass. in causa inter eum & Abb. de Talellechey. Dat. Lond. 1275.

49 b. Litera Abbatum Walliæ ad Papam contra Ep̃um Assav. querentem de militum Principis Walliæ rapinis. Dat. 1274, 7 Martii.

Submissio Enion ap Cadwgawn Ddu Dño Ep̃o L. & Howelo ap Hova, clerico, pro injuria dicto Howelo illata.

50, 51^{a}. Procuraciones Ecclesiarum.

51^{a}. Rectoria de Molde impropriata monasterio de Bissam solvet pensionem 5*l.* Ep̃o cum omnibus aliis juribus consuetis.

Relaxacio Philippi de Mortuomari, Comitis de March, & Dñi de Denbighe, Advocacionis Rectoriæ de Denbighe, Lewelino Ep̃o Ass. & suis succ. Dat. 20 Sept. A^{o} R. E. III. 8vo.

51^{b}. Peticiones quædam Abbatis & Conv. de Stratmarchell, de jure quarundam ecclesiarum Dioc. Assav.

Breve Regis Edw. I. quod Anianus Ep̃us Ass. comparat in Parliamento. Dat. 1 Sep. A^{o} regni sui 3° apud Westm.

Ordinaciones observandæ in visitacione L. Ep̃i, A^{o} 1312.

52^{a}. Articuli ad examinandum clerum in Visitacione.

Litera L. Ep̃i Ass. ad regem Edw. testificans quod Will. Cygons, Constabul. de Conowy, ægritudine detinetur, quominus officium suum debite exequi possit; & petitio quod placeat idem officium in Johannem Cygons, filium suum conferre (*no date*).

Litera ejusdem formæ ad Comitem Corn. (*no date*).

Recognitio Edmundi Comitis Arundel, advocacionem Eccl. de Llanymeneich esse jus Lewelini, Ep̃i Ass. & succ. suor. Dat. 1312, A^{o} r. r. E. fil. E. 6to.

53^{a}. Testimoniale A. Ep̃i Ass. quod heredes Goronw Velin, quoad terram Ep̃i apud Llangernyw, liberi sunt ab omni relevio amobrasio, & salario porrectionis terrar. 1 gobyr estyn. Ita tamen quod marcam unam Ep̃is annuatim ad festum Omnium Sanctorum persolvant, & Dyroe & Camloro si foris-fecerint. Dat. die Ven. post fest. Apost. Phil. & Jac. A^{o} 1244.

Concordia inter L. ap Gr. Principem, & David, fratrem ejus. Dat. A^{o} Dñi 1269.

53^{b}. Articuli in Visitacione inquirendi.

54^{a}. Anianus Ep̃us porcionem Rect. Ruddlan ad firmam dat. Vicario ibidem, A^{o} 1273 (*crossed*).

Similiter pro anno 1274 (*crossed*).

Locacio lact. Kedewein & Kaereneon pro anno 1274.

Locacio lact. Mechein, eodem anno (*both crossed*).

Et quæ sequuntur sunt lactuales locat. (*crossed*).

54^{b}. Locacio lactualium, eodem anno (*crossed*).

Excommunicacio Prioris & Conv. Coventr. per Ep̃um ibidem.

55^{a}. H. Ass. Ep̃us concedit Monialibus de Llanllugan porcionem Eccl. de Llanvair, in Caernarvon, reservata sibi alia porcione & taxacione Vicariæ. Dat. 1239.

A. Ass. Ep̃us concedit Abbatissæ & Conv. Monialium de Llanllugan ½ Ecclesiæ de Llanllwchayarn, 1263.

A. concessit Abbati & Conv. de Pola, Ecclesiam de Aberriw, excepta vicaria, vicariiq; institutione A° 1265.

55 b. Institucio ad porcionem de Rudlan, ad præsentacionem Ed. fil. Regis Angliæ, per A. Ep̃um Assaph. A° 1254.

Institucio ad aliam porcionem ibidem ad præsentacionem Henrici Regis, per A. Ep̃um. Ass. A° 1252.

Notæ de criminibus & defectibus clericorum.

56. *Deest.*

57 a. Forma appellacionis (*quæ vix legi potest*).

57 b. Instrucciones, in quibus casibus potest aliquis appellare, &c. Forma appellacionis.

58 a. Appellacio ex parte Ep̃i ad Papam, in causa quæ vertebatur inter eum & Isabellam de Mortuomari, quondam uxorem Johannis filii Alani, de jure patronatus Ecclesiæ de Llanymeneich.

58 b. Interdiccio Prioratus S. Martini de Dovor, propter contumacias Monachorum ibidem.

Breve Regis Edw. ad Vicecom. Salop. quod distringat bona Aniani, Ep̃i Ass. quod non admittat idoneam personam ad Ecclesiam de Llanymeneich, ad præsentacionem Isabellæ, uxoris Joh. fil. Alani, quam contra dict. Ep̃um recuperavit in Cur. Regis. Dat. A° r. 10.

Interdictum Ecclesiæ Conventual. de Coventre per Ep̃um ibidem.

59 a. Reynerus, Ep̃us Assaven. concedit Abbati & Conv. de Valle Crucis ½ Ecclesiæ de Wrexham, ad fabricam Ecclesiæ suæ (*no date*).

Eadem donacio alia forma, dat. 3 cal. Maii, 1220.

Confirmacio ejusdem chartæ per Dec. & Cap. Assav.

Confirmacio ejusdem chartæ per Archiep. Cant.

Confirmacio ejusdem chartæ per A. Ep'um Assav.

Confirmacio ejusdem chartæ per Honorium Papam, 16 kal. Januar. Pontif. sui A. 7.

Tradicio ejusdem confirmacionis Papæ Abbati & Monachis de Valle Crucis, per R. Ep'um Insulanum, & testimoniale ejusdem Ep'i super eadem liberacione.

60 a. Confirmacio prædictarum terrarum per A. Ep'um Assav. A° 1228.

A. Ep'us concessit iisdem Abbi & Conv. medietatem aliam Ecclesiæ de Wrexham, Aº 1227.

Confirmacio sequent. concessionis per Archiep. Cant.

Concessio totius Ecclesiæ de Wrexham eidem Abbati & Conv. per A. Ep'um Ass. (*no date*).

60 b. Eadem concessio, iisdem fere verbis. Dat. mens. Nov. 1225.

Eadem concessio, eisdem fere verbis (*no date*).

Confirmacio ejusdem per Dec. & Cap. Ass.

61 a. Eadem, iisdem fere verbis. Dat. 1251.

Confirmacio donacionum Reineri, Abrahæ, & Howeli, Ep'orum, necnon confirmacionis Aniani Ep'i, fact. de Eccl. de Llangollen & Wrexham, per M. Custodem Assav. Dat. in Octabis Innocentium, 1267.

Renunciacio juris patronatus ad Ecclesiam de Wrexham, Abbati & Conv. de Valle Crucis per Madocum fil. Gruffith.

61 b. Confirmacio concessionis Abrahæ Ep'i, factæ Monasterio de Valle Crucis, per Anianum Ep'um. Dat. in Crastino B. Thomæ, Archiep'i Aº 1249. Consecracionis primo.

Concessio partis Ecclesiæ de Llangollen, dicto Abb. & Conv. per A. Ep'um Ass. Dat. 1232, 4º non. Oct.

Eadem concessio, iisdem verbis.

62 a. Confirm. ejusdem per Dec. & C. Ass.

Concessio porcionis de Llangollen Monasterio de Valle Crucis, per H. Ep'um Ass. 1236.

Confirmacio ejusdem per Dec. & Cap. Ass. Dat. 1236, 18 cal. Febr.

Concessio alterius porcionis de Llangollen eidem Monasterio, per H. Ep'um, reservatis 5 marcis solvendis ad Pentecosten & festum Michaelis, Aº 1237.

Concessio totius Ecclesiæ de Llangollen domui de Valle Crucis, per H. Ep'um. Dat. 14 cal. Maii 1238, consecrat. 3º, reservata institucione Vicarii.

Confirmacio ejusdem per Anianum Ep'um. Dat. in crastino B. Andreæ, Apostoli 1249 consecr. 1º.

Confirmacio & repetitio ejusdem per Anianum Ep'um, dat. 1261.

63 & 64 a b. Privilegium Mon. de Valle Crucis per Innocent. Papam.

65 a. Idem per Gregorium Papam. Ibi recapitulacio omnium

revencionum dicti Monast. Alchun, Butugre, Wrexsam, Creacane, vel Kreucgant, (?) Mustur, Gwerneyvod, Cumkefel. (*ubi mentio facta est de O. principe & baronibus de Powys*).

65 b. Idem per Honorium Papam.

Idem per Alexandrum Papam.

66 a. Dispensacio per Papam Urbanum cuidam Clerico de Presbytero nato, ut sacros ordines, & beneficia suscipere valeat.

Pensio concessa per Dec. & Cap. Ass. cuidam Willielmo.

66 b. Reconcessio Privilegii Ep'i Ass. infra Bervetwlad, per L. Principem Walliæ A° 1269. Pontificatus Aniani A° 1mo.

Pensio concessa per Ep'um David cuidam Willielmo. Dat. 17 cal. Junii 1342.

67 a. Literæ L. Principis Walliæ, ad Archiep'um Cant. respondentes suggestionibus Ep'i in territoriis Principis. Dat. 1275.

67 b. Dicta quædam Salomonis, & oratio Agur, filii Jace. Orationes quædam ad Deum.

68 a. Oratio ad Deum.

Locacio porcionis de Hiraethawg, quam L. Ep'us ad fabricam Ecclesiæ constituit, per procuratorem fabricæ Ecclesiæ prædictæ, pro 1 anno, pro 9li. A° 1312.

Certificatorium beneficiorum vacantium per 1 annum infra dioc. Ass. factum per David Ep'um Ass. Rigaud de Asserio, Papæ in Anglia nuncio. Dat. 1318.

68 b. Quædam obligaciones factæ Aniano Ep'o Ass. A° 1274, quarum ultima est obligacio consanguin. porcionarii de Llanrhayadr, de 8 libr. solvend. dicto Ep'o, si dictus Porcionarius convictus fuerit adulterii cum quadam muliere nominata.

69 a. Literæ ad Ep'um Menevens. per A. Ep'um Ass. contra Abb. de Tallelechau, qui dictum Ep'um Assav. Dñi P̃rincipis fulcitus presidio, qui Sacrosanctæ Ecclesiæ in nostrum odium se opponit, excommunicasset, & a quo ipse Ep'us appellasset.

Literæ ad Archidiaconum de Caermerddin, canonicum Ass.

Literæ A. Ep'i ad Priorem & Cap. Predicatorum Angliæ, quod orent pro Ecclesia Ass.

69 b. Privilegia concessa A. Ep'o Ass. per L. ap Gruffyth, Principem Walliæ.

70 a. Articuli quidam per Ep'um Ass. exhibiti contra Officiarios Regis, pro eorum injuriis Ecclesiæ Assav. illatis.

70 b. Nomina Plegiorum Ep'o datorum pro conventionibus quibusdam (*crossed*).

Obligacio quorundam dicto Ep'o (*crossed*).

Fidejussores Howel ap Lln, Ep'o (*crossed*).

Fidejussores Angharad verch Philip, Ep'o (*crossed*).

Locacio Vicariæ de Llanvyllyng, vacat. A° 1275 (*crossed*).

"Annis Mille Dei ducentis subtrahe binos,
Tunc fuit ad Castrum Walia victa Paen.
Annus Millenus septenus septuagenus
Primus, quo primas corruit ense Thomas."

71 a. Inhibitio ab Officiali Cant. contra Archidiac. Mon. in Eccl. Bangor. substitutum Abbatis de Tallelech, delegati Dñi Papæ, ne vexent dictum Ep'um, eo quod ab eis antehac appellarit. Dat. 1275.

71 a. Testimoniale sententiæ latæ per Abb. de Tallelechau, ex parte Abbatis & Conv. de Valle Crucis, contra Ep'um Ass. & Vicarios quos ipse instituerat in Wrexham & Llangollen, quæ sententia condemnat dictos Vicarios in 60li. pro fructibus per eos receptis, & capellas dictis Abbati & Conv. restituendas, & dictum Ep'um condemnat in 5li. quas summas solvent, sub pena excommunicacionis.

71 b. Certificatorium Archidiaconi de Kaermeddin, ad Officialem Cant. super mandato ei directo, quod moneat dictum Abb. de Tallelecheu, quatenus revocet omnia quæ fecit contra Ep'um Ass. post ejus appellacionem, & compareat ad diem, &c. Acta super eodem decreto.

72 a b. Citacio pro Abbate de Tallelecheu, & suspensio ab ingressu Ecclesiæ directa Archidiacono de Caermerddin, per Official. Cantuar.

Certificatorium de execucione ejusdem mandati.

Concessio beneficiorum sequestratorum Abbati & Conv. de Valle Crucis, per Ep'um Ass. in Visitacione sua apud Alb. Monasterium.

73 a. Inhibitio a Cur. Cant. contra Rev. patrem Anianum, Ep'um Ass. super appellacione Abbatis & Conv. S. Petri Salop. in causa Ecclesiæ S. Oswaldi, de Albo Monasterio, Ass. Dioc. una cum citacione ejusdem Ep'i ad comparendum in causa prædicta. Dat. 2 id. Octob. 1269.

Allegacio dictorum Abb. & Conv. coram dicto Officiali contra dictum Ep'um continens quod cum dicti Abb. & C. dictam

Ecclesiam in suos proprios usus possedissent, dictus Ep'us alium in eandem induci fecit, &c.

73 b. Alia allegacio eorundem de 200*l.* damni quod passi sunt, ea occacione quam per amissionem bonorum quæ ibi habebant, &c.

Procuratorium dictorum Abbatis & C. in causa prædict. Dat. in fest. S. Barth. Apost. 1269.

Acta in causa prædicta, die Martis post fest. Omn. Sanctorum 1269, & prorogatio in prox. post. fest. S. Nicholai.

74 a b. Privilegium Abbatis & Conv. prædict. per Eugenium Papam transmiss. Ep'o Ass. ab Officiali Cant. die lunæ post fest. S. Nicholai, 1269.

Denuo emanat citacio Ep'i causa prædicta, in qua transmittitur dictum Privilegium.

Acta & prorogacio diei in dicta causa, & decretum de citando Walt. de Engmere, clerico Ecclesiæ S. Oswaldi de Albo Monasterio, si sua viderit interesse.

75 a. Acta die Martis ante Purif. Mariæ, 1269.

Comparuit dict. Walterus, & parte adversa accusante contumaciam Ep'i non comparentis, proposuit dictus Walterus dictum Ep'um esse dimittend. qui non ex officio processit adversos dictos religiosos, sed ad instantiam ipsius Walteri altera parte dissentiente. Ideo assignata est dies Jovis post *Invocavit.*

75 b. Acta eodem die Jovis, in causa prædicta 1269, et irritum est factum quodcumque Ep'us egit circa præmissa post appellacionem partis adversæ interposit. et Walt. Hangmere recessit sine die, & assignata est dies lunæ post Dominic. *Quasi modo geniti*, &c. & procedebant Abb. & Conv. testes.

76 a b. Acta dicta die lunæ, 1270 in causa prædicta.

Acta in Crastino Ascenscionis, 1270.

77 a. Citacio mandans quibusdam exhibere convencionem quandam inter partes prædict. & in causa prædict. fact.

Certificatorium de convencione prædicta.

77 b. Aliud de eadem transmissum.

78 a. Responsio Ep'i quod quando à Wallia recessit, reliquit dictos religiosos viros in possessione ejusdem Ecclesiæ, & cum rediit, evenit ejectos, & quod credit ingressum fuisse vitiosum. Acta super certificatoriis prædictis, 1270.

78 b. Articuli ex parte Abbatis & C. prædict. contra Ep'um prædict.

79 a. Interrogatoria Ep'i contra testes eorundem.

79 b. Concordia in causa prædicta 1272 per quam Abb. & Conv. renuntiant, &c.

Dict. Abbas & Conv. concedunt dicto Ep'o & succ. suis omnem terram suam apud Martinchurch, dat. 1272.

80 a. Dictus Ep'us fatetur se non expulisse dictos Abb. & Conv. a possessione Ecclesiæ S. Oswaldi supradict. nec credere eos fuisse legitime repulsos 1272.

Gruffinus Vaughan ap Gruff. ap Madog, Dñus de Yale, concedit A. Ep'o Ass. & succ. suis, totam terram suam infra terminos subscriptos, viz. a termino Villæ de Llandegla antiquo, versus australem partem ipsius villæ, usque ad rivulum qui Wallice dicitur *Geneth*, & hoc in latitudinem, in parte occidentali ipsius terræ, & extendit se versus orientem in longitudinem, usque ad alium rivulum, qui Wallice dicitur *Nant yr erw fordin*; & in latitudinem illius capitis terræ extendit se ab illo loco montis *Bardauc*, qui est ex parte illius terræ, qui commode arari poterit sine brueto, usque dictum rivulum *Geneth*, tam terram cultam quam non cultam; ita quod Ep'i terram non cultam redigere valeant in cultam. Dat. id. Feb. 1278.

80 b. Mandatum Ep'i officiali de Powys, de instituendo & inducendo Walterum de Hangmere clericum ad Eccl. Albi Monasterii, præsentatum per Joh. fil. Alani, Dñum Arundel. Dat. 1269.

Conventio inter comporcionarium de Llansanffraid, in Mechen, & comporcionarium de Castel, super firma de Llansanffraid prædict. Dat. in festo S. Margaretæ, 1306.

81 a. Mandatum Abbatis de Tallelecheu directum Officiali de Dyffryn Clwyd, pro citando Ep'o Assaph. & Vicar. de Llangollen, &c. ad respondend. Abbati & C. de Valle Crucis, asserenti quod Eccl. de Llangollen cum suis Capellis, scil. Wrexham, Rywabon, y Waun, Llansanffraid & Llandegla, ab antiquo tempore canonice sunt adepti, & quod cum unus Vicarius in matre Ecclesia constitutus sufficiat, Ep'us Vicarios in Capellis contra jus ordinaverit. Dat. 8 idus Martii, 1274.

81 b. Appellacio dicti Ep'i a dicto Abbate de Tallelecheu ad Official. Cantuar.

82 a b. Inhibicio contra Abb. de Tallelecheu in causa prædicta, una cum citacione Abbatis & Conv. de Valle Crucis, ad comparend. in causa prædicta.

Literæ tuicionis concessæ Ep'o contra dict. Abb. de Talellecheu, in causa prædicta, per Offic. Cant. 1275.

Mandatum direct. Archidiacono Caermarddin quod inhibeat

denuo Abbatem de Talellecheu, in causa prædicta, & quod eum citet responsurum pro inobediencia sua.

83 a. Vendicio lactualium, A° 1312.

Vendicio aliarum decimarum, inter quas Cyrchynā.

83 b. Vendicio sequestratorum.

Firma Maneriorum.

Firma añualium procurationum.

Dimissio terræ apud Llandegla, A° 1317.

84 a. Vendicio porcorum (*sic*).

Institucio ad Rectoriam Ecclesiæ de Monte alto, per David Ep'um Ass. ad præsentacionem Roberti de Monte alto. Dat. 3 Id. Jun. 1318.

84 b. Placitum apud Denbighe, per communitates de Hisaled &c. contra tenentes Ep'i, quod non contribuant in solucionem 200 marcar. concess. in auxilium Comitis Lancastr.

Responsio Ep'i quod non dentur, &c.

85. *Deest.*

86 a. Literæ dimissoriæ, 1312.

Dispensacio de non residendo.

Certificatorium de beneficiis vacant. in Dioc. Assav. 1318.

86 b. Collacio Rectoriæ de Skeiniog, 1312.

Collacio Rectoriæ de Mallwyt, 1312.

Collacio Rectoriæ de Kilkain, 1312.

Collacio Porcionis de Llanyckyll, 1312.

Resignacio Rectoriæ de Machunllaeth, A° 1317, per Thomam Trwmwyn, Davidi Ep'o, & collata fuit Dño Johanni Trechard, A° 1318.

Collacio ejusdem Rectoriæ Joħi Trechard, 1318.

Collacio 2 partium de Llangoweir Rerit Llwyt, 1318.

Resignacio Bledin ap Enion ap Adda, et Collacio Rectoriæ de Llandoget Jor. ap Bledin Sais, 1319.

Collacio Skeiniog Bledin ap Kenwric, 1319.

Collacio Llanfair, 1319, ad Ithel du, fil. David ap Llywarch.

87. Pensio añualis concessa per David Ep'um, 1314.

Tres aliæ eodem anno.

Convencio inter Ep'um & liberos tenentes de Nannerch, per quod ipsi liberi tenentes concedunt Ep'o quoddam boscum, consideracione quod illi boscum Ep'i sine licentia succiderunt. A° 1305.

87 b. Dimissio Manerii Dñi de Nannerch, cum 60 acr. terræ, Madoco Vaughan, cum tenemento vocato Llys esgob, cum mo

lendino, & sol. per ann. 5*l.* & Bledynt ap Madog tenet unum tenementum, & divers. parcell. terræ, continent. per estimacionem 30 acr. pro 20*s.*

88 a. Locacio sequestracionis Hirnant, 1313.

Locacio Kerrig y drydion, *i. e.* sequestr. ibidem, 1313.

Locacio sequestr. Vicariæ de Kilkein, 1313.

Breve Regis Edw. direct. David Ep'o, quod inquirat quibus die & loco Gruff. filius & heres Madog ap Gruff. de Glyndouedwy, & Elizabetha filia Johannis le Straunge maritati fuere. Dat. in crastino nativitatis S. Joh. Bapt. Ao regni sui 11o.

Returnum ejusdem brevis, quod maritati fuere apud Rhuthalt, in 15ma. Joh. Bapt. 1304.

88 b. Familia L. Ep'i, Ao 1312, consecr. 19o eum sequens.

89 a. Idem in 2 columna. *(prima columna vacat.)*

89 b. Notæ de tempore mortis 2 beneficiatorum.

Agnoscit quidam canonicus se deliquisse contra libertates Ecclesiæ, & obligat se in 100 marcas, non amplius delicturum. Ao 1312.

Nota de oblacionibus Evangelii spissi Assav.

Testimonium de bona conversacione cujusdam Hoelli Parvi, de Dinmael. Ao 1312.

90 a b. Vendicio lactualium & sequestrorum.

91, 92. *Desunt.*

93 a b. Nota de scriptis L. Ep'i, quibus pyxidibus continentur.

93 b. Literæ Ep'i & Capituli Comiti Lancastr. & Excestre, super quibusdam libertatibus infra dominium de Denbighe. (*Vix legi potest.*)

94 a. Duæ literæ Regum, Gallice (*difficillime leguntur*).

94 b. Vendicio lactualium, Ao 1319.

95 a. Vendicio sext. garbarum, Ao 1318.

95 b. Certificatorium de beneficiis vacant. 1318.

Certificatorium a penitentiario Papæ, ad Ep'um Ass. de absoluto quodam Clerico, qui alium Clericum vulnerasset, &c. Ao Johannis Papæ 22di 24to.

96 a. L. Ep'us clamat *(per)* placitum suum apud Flint, coram Thoma de Felton, Justic. Cestriæ, Ao regni E. 3. 45, quædam privilegia & libertates apud Llanelwey, *viz.* curiam, Wayff Strayff ...... & bona intestatorum, liberam prisonam, stondard pro mensuris, escæta, 1 feriam annuatim per 3 dies. *viz.* Vigilia, festo & crastino Apostolor. Phil. & Jac.

96 b. Certificatorium beneficiorum vacantium, 1319.

Missio Denariorum collectorum in eisdem 1319.

Privilegium Regis Edw. Ep'o Ass. A° regni 6.

97 [a]. Testimoniale Regis, & approbacio privilegii prædecessoris sui, fact. Aniano, Ep'o Ass.

Vendicio lactualium, A° 1321.

97 [b]. Concessio 40*s*. pro serviendo curam Aberchwilar, & concessio 4 partium Rectoriæ de Llanelwey, 4 Vicariis Choralibus, pro inservienda cura infra Cruces. Dat. 20 Sept. 1310 (*idem habetur fol.* 48 [a] *&* 151 [a].)

98 [a]. Quædam Statuta Aniani Ep'i Ass. A° 1273.

98 [b] 99 [a]. Articuli gravaminum quæ L. Princeps Walliæ, Ecclesiæ Ass. intulit, ejusdem Ecclesiæ libertates infringendo. Dat. apud S. Assaph. A° 1276.

99 [b]. Convencio inter Ep'um & M. de locacione firmæ, A° 1292 (*crossed*).

Taxaciones quarundum Ecclesiarum.

100 [a b]. Pars Vitæ B. Kentigerni, & de fundacione Ecclesiæ Assavensis.

101 [a]. Literæ Isabellæ de Mortuomari ad A. Ep'um Assaphen. intimantes quod Cantuar. Archiep. quosdam de suis hominibus excommunicaverat.

Responsio Ep'i ad easdem.

Literæ dimissoriæ Ep'i Lichf. 1277.

Mandatum ad inducend. &c.

101 [b]. Literæ Isabellæ, Dñæ Arundel, ad Official. superior. in altera pagina. Responsio Ep'i ad easdem.

Mandatum Prioris & Conv. Glouc. deputati Legati sedis Aplicæ, quod sub pœna suspensionis ab officio remittat clericos quos Ep'us Hereford. pro notoriis criminibus suspenderat. Dat. 1272.

Literæ supplices Aniani Ep'i Ass. ad Papam M. quod cum Ecclesia Cathedralis in villa campestri sita, ubi propter guerram canonici habitare non possint, & nobilis Rex Edw. in vicinio locum celebrem edificavit, fossatis & turribus munitam, & aream sufficientem offerat, & mille marcas ad translacionem sedis, &c.

(*The end of this is not here.*)

102 [a]. Dimissio terræ apud Rywlwyfnwyd per Ep'um (*the middle peece of the leaf is cutt away.*)

Convencio inter L. Ep'um & David goch, de conficiendo apud Llandegla fornace paverario. Dat. 1305.

102 b. Dimissio Llanvihangel yn llyn Mener, per A. Ep'um Jervasio Vachan ap Jorwerth ap Bledynt. A° 1285.

Dimissio Llangundinmael, eodem anno.

(*The peece cut away.*)

Obligacio Vicarii de Corwen pro crimine commisso 1285.

103 ad 130. *Desunt folia* 28.

131, 132, 133. *In his* 3 *integris foliis continetur Wallicé, quod ante, foliis* 26 *&* 27 *continetur Latine.*

134 a. Literæ Official. Cant. in quadam causa instant. 1306.

Idem quod continetur fol. 51 a de advocacione Rectoriæ de Denbighe.

134 b. Placitum inter Edw. Reg. & Leolinum Ep'um, de bonis cujusdam intestati decedentis.

135, 136. *Desunt.*

137 a. Breve Regis Edw. I. ad Leolinum Ep'um, de colligendo subsidio Cleri, A° regni sui 24, 26 Aug'ti 1296; super quod breve citat Ep'us Clerum ad comparend. in synodo apud Oswaldstree, die Lunæ post fest. S. Lucæ prox. sequent.

Idem super Rectoria de Llanassa, *quod continetur fol.* 40 a quoad Dec. & Capit. concernit.

137 b. Confirmacio donacionis Howeli Ass. Ep'i Rectoriæ de Llanassa Decano & Cap. ad fabricam Ecclesiæ Assaphen. per L. Ep'um Ass. eo quod ipsum donacionis scriptum cum multis aliis periit, racione guerrarum. Dat. 2 idus April. 1296, consecr. A° 3.

Decretum quod incumbens Rectoriæ de Llanassa, ea R. gaudebit, quoad vixerit, & tunc R. prædict. remanebit ad fabricam Ecclesiæ, & quod interea porcio Rectoriæ de Corwaen (ut de antiquo fuit) remaneat ad fabricam; postea vero liceat Ep'o eam clerico conferre. Dat. ut supra.

Leolinus Ep'us Ecclesiam S. Egidii in Kynlleith & B. Mariæ de Rothelan Capellas facit Ecclesiæ suæ Assavensi, ac proinde annuales & lactualia Ep'o de iisdem ecclesiis debita remittit, acceptaque pro eis sibi & successoribus suis earundem 6tam partem garbarum, feni, & oblacionum, prout habet ex ceteris capellis Ecclesiæ Cathedralis. Dat. 2 id. Aprilis, 1296 consecr. 3tio.

138 a. Confirmacio donacionis Aniani, de Ecclesia S. Egidii in Kynlleith, & ½ Ecclesiæ de Rudlan, pro eo quod ipsum donacionis scriptum, racione guerræ, amissum sit, nec non donacio alterius ½ de Rudlan Ecclesiæ Cathedrali, per L. Ep'um. Dat. 2 id. Apr. 1296, cons. 3.

Rati-habitio Decani & Cap. de donacione supradictarum 2 Ecclesiarum & permutacione lactualium & annualium pro 6[ta] parte garbarum, feni, & oblacionum. Dat. in fest. Phil. & Jac. 1296.

138[b]. Ordinaciones L. Ep'i, de divinis in Eccl. Cath. &c. Dat. die Martis, post Dominic. in Septuagesima 1296. *Hoc noviter scriptum est fol.* 151 [b], *viz. ultima totius libri pagina, quod et hic invenies posthac scriptum, ad notam* ✠

139 [a b], 140 [a b]. Taxacio ecclesiarum, auctoritate literarum Papæ, A° 1291.

141, 142, 143, 144. *Desunt.*

145 [a]. Bona Abbatiæ de Llanlugan.

Bona Abb. de Strataflorida, Men. Dioc.

Bona Abb. de Haugmon, Dioc. Cestr.

Bona Ep'i de Bangor.

Summa totius taxacionis Dioc. Assav.

145 [b]. Taxacio, Norwicensis dicta, & in p. 146, 148 per tot. & 3 lineæ 148 (*sic*).

146 [b]. Llanywthllyn.

148 [a]. Ordinaciones de solvendis decimis.

148 [b]. *Quod in hac pagina scriptum est non potest omnino legi.*

149 [a]. *Idem quod fol.* 2 [a], *continetur, noviter scriptum.*

149 [b]. Confirmacio Privilegii Edw. I. A° r. 3° Aniano Ep'o concessa per Edw. II. A° r. sui 3.

Henricus D. g. Rex. Angl. & Franc. & Dñs Hib. omnibus ad quos, &c. Inspeximus literas patentes claræ memoriæ dñi Henr. Regis Angl. & Franc. patris nostri (quæ ?) fieri fecit bonæ memoriæ David, nuper Ep'o Ass. in hæc verba. H. Rex Angl. & Franc. & Dñi Hib. &c. Volentes Veñ Patri David Ep'o Ass. &c. concessimus, &c. ut possessionibus, libertatibus, &c. gaudeant, quibus idem Ep'us & prædecessores sui gavisi fuerunt, tempore bonæ memoriæ Dñi Edw. quond. Reg. Angl. progenitoris nostri. In cujus rei, &c. Dat. 20 Jul. A° r. n. 3°. Nos autem concessionem predict. ratam habentes literas patris nostri &c. Dat. 4 Feb. A° r. n. 2°.

150 [a]. Inquisitio capta inter Com. Cestr. & Ep'um Ass. super statum Villæ de Vaenol, apud Flint, die lunæ post fest. S. Trin. A° r. R. E. 3. 24°.

In eadem Villa sunt 6 lecti, Dauwely, Pengwern, sunt Ep'i; 4 alii lecti tenentur per equales porciones inter Com. & Ep'um.

151 [a]. Concessio 40*s.* de Aberchwilar, &c. (*quod idem continetur fol.* 48 [a] *&* 97 [b].)

151 b. *Idem quod continetur in* 138 b, ✠ *viz. hæc verba.* "Aº Dñi MCC nonagessimo sexto, die Martis post dominicam in Septuagesima in pleno Capitulo apud S. Ass. coram Ven. patre Dño L. Ass. Ep'o, sic extitit ordinatum, quod Viri beneficiati in Eccl. de Godolwern intersint omnibus horis canonicis in Eccl. Ass. singulis diebus, sub pena unius denarii pro singulis defectibus. Ita quod omnes sacerdotes, in eadem Eccl. beneficiati, celebrent missam B. Virg. cum nota, secundum ordinacionem Precentoris Ecclesiæ, per circuitum. Et tam alii sacerdotes quam non sacerdotes intersint eidem missæ. Ita quod in choro sint duæ missæ cum nota, *viz.* magna missa, & missa B. Virginis, & Vesperæ. Ac præterea ordinatum decretumque est, ubi ex defectu ministeriorum in dicta Ecclesia Cathedrali omnia divina in eadem exercita, *viz.* matutinæ, horæque canonicæ, missæ & vesperæ, diu fuerunt sub silentio, absque cantu in dicta Ecclesia celebrata, pro cujus reformatione in hac parte habenda, & etiam ut divina in eadem sicut in aliis Ecclesiis Cath. de cetero cantarentur: Nos L. Ass. Ep'us pro parte nostra & succ. nostrorum in augmento divini cultus in eadem, 4 viris choralibus ejusdem curatisque assignatis ad deserviend. curæ infra 4 cruces parochiæ de Llanelwey, Rectoriam de Llanassaph dignitati nostræ annexam, vel aliquam aliam, placitum nostrum tantum modo duraturam, contulimus, & donamus. Et ulterius in dicto capitulo ordinatum est, cum consensu eorum, *viz.* Decani & Prebendariorum ibidem præsentium, ac Capituli ibidem facientium, quod Decanus dictæ Eccl. Cathed. Prebendarii de Vaenol & Llanyvyth in eadem Eccl. Cath. pro tempore existentes, invenirent inter seipsos tres presbiteros, bene cantantes, & in eadem scientia expertes, *viz.* singuli eorum unum, ad deserviend. eorum curis, eis in hac parte spectantibus. Et etiam ad interessendum singulis diebus in dicta Eccl. Cath. cum viris choralibus, tempore celebracionis divinorum in eadem, sub pœna prædicta. Et quod Archidiaconus Ecclesiæ prædictæ pro seipso inveniet 1 presbyterum vel laicum, bene cantantem, & ad organa ludentem, Prebendariusq, præbendæ de Altemeliden, ac præbendarii præbendæ de Llanvair, in prædicta Ecclesia pro tempore existentes similiter invenient 4 pueros, bene cantantes, in dicta Ecclesia, vocatos *queresters, viz.* Prebendarii de Altemeliden, duos, & Prebendarii de Llanvair, duos, pro conservacione divinorum ibidem quotidie celebrand. Ac finaliter decretum est, quod Prebendarius de Myvot pro tempore existens in dicta Eccl

Cath. ad augmentacionem salarii aquæ-bajuli, pro sua parte solvat 10*s*. singulis annis aquæ-bajulo, ut intersit quotidie cum ceteris ministris in Eccl. Cath. tempore divinorum. In cujus rei testimonium et notitiam pleniorem, præsentibus literis nostris sigilla capituli nostri apponi fecimus. Dat. & act. in pleno capitulo nostro, apud S. Assaph. die & A° supradictis.

WM. BULLOCKE.

Finis Ecch Assaph."

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XXIX.

DEEDS RELATING TO THE MANOR OF WYLEIGH IN TICEHURST, CO. SUSSEX, AND TO THE FAMILY OF COURTHOPE, IN THE POSSESSION OF GEORGE COURTHOPE, OF WYLEIGH, ESQ.

Sciant p̃sentes et futuri qđ ego Wiłłs Saundres de Wadeherst gentylmañ dedi concessi & hac p̃senti carta mea confirmavi Joħi Courthope de Hertfelđ Rič̃o Yonge de Wadeherst p̃dict̃ et Thome Baker de Wyke maneriū sive tenementū meū de Wylegħ cum suis ꝑtiñ & om̃ia terras & teñ reddit̃ et servicia eidem manerio sive tenemēto jam ꝑtinencia in Tyseherst et Wadeherst. Dedi eciam et concessi p̃fat̃ Joħi Courthope Rič̃o Yonge et Thome Baker̃ om̃ia illa terras & tenemēta reddit̃ et servicia cū suis ꝑtiñ vocat̃ Fouŀesbroke et Holbemwode landes cum eorum ꝑtiñ jaceñ & existeñ in dc̃a ꝑochia de Tyseherst videlicet, inter veneł vocat̃ Wardeslane & Talowes lane. H'endum et tenendum totum p̃dictum maneriū sive tenement̃ de Wylegħ et om̃ia alia p̃dict̃ terras et tenement̃ reddit̃ & servicia de Foulesbroke et Holbemwode landes cum eorum ꝑtiñ p̃fat̃ Joħi Rič̃o et Thome heredibȝ et assigñ eorum imppetuū ex confidencia. Sciatis eciam me p̃fat̃ Wiłłm cōstituisse ordinasse & loco meo posuisse dilc̃m michi in Xp̃o Simonem Cogger meum verū & legittimū attornatū ad intranđ & deliberanđ ꝑ me & noı̃e meo p̃fat̃ Joħi Rič̃o & Thome plenā et pacific̃ statum possessionem & seisinam de et in p̃dict̃ manerio sive tenemēto et in om̃ibȝ alijs p̃dict̃ terr̃ & tenemēt̃ reddit̃ et servicijs cum om̃ibȝ eorum ꝑtiñ sc̃đm vim formam & effc̃m p̃sentis carte mee Rat̃ et grat̃

hitur̃ quicquid dc̃us attornat̃ meus noĩe meo in p̃missis fecerit p p̃sent̃. Et ego vero p̃dc̃us Wiłłs et hered̃ mei p̃dict̃ maneriũ sive tenemẽt̃ & om̃ia alia p̃dict̃ terras & tenemẽta reddit̃ et servicia cum om̃ibʒ eorum ptiñ p̃fat̃ Joħi Ric̃o et Thome hered̃ et assigñ eorum cõtra om̃es gentes warantizabimus impetuũ. In cujus rei testimoniũ huic p̃senti carte mee sigillum meum apposui. Dat̃ vicesimo quarto die mensis Januarij anno regni Regis Henric̃ octavi tercio Hijs testibʒ Thoma Stevyn Wiłło Morebred̃ Ric̃o Goodsole Wiłło Aleyne & alijs videlicet Ric̃o Hylond̃ Wiłło Baldoke Joħe Noke & Edmũdo att Sholver̃.

The Manor of Wyleigh constituted part of the large possessions of the family of Pashley in the County of Sussex; before the reign of King Edward the Third it formed part of the manors of Ticehurst and Wadhurst, but in the 46th year of that Monarch's reign, Sir Robert de Pashley alienated all his lands at Wyleigh, which since that period have been a distinct manor. After passing through several families, the manor was purchased in the reign of King Edw. IV. (1479) by William Saunders, then of Goudhurst, the person mentioned in the above Charter. The immediate ancestors of John Courthope had been for more than a century previous seated at Goudhurst, co. Kent, in the vicinity of Wyleigh; John Courthope held lands there 14 H. IV. (1413.)

The visitation of Sussex (C. 27 in Coll. Arm.) states John Courthope to have married —— daughter of —— Saunders, and although his parentage is therein erroneously stated, the fact of his intermarriage with Saunders is borne out, both by these Charters and by the will of William Saunders, dated 20 Dec. 1512, and proved in the Prerogative Court 25 June 1513, in which occur the following curious directions to his executor John Courthope: "Also I wille that John Curtop of this said sale money bye a goodlye censar of silver parcell gilt, bigger than it at Tysherst, to the hon^r of God in the Churche of Wadeherst: Item for the same Churche a cope of rede venys satyn embrowdered in these words in iiij lynys, Jh'u miserere anim' Will'mi Saunders qui ad honorem Dei hanc capam dedit: Item I will that the sayd John bye a cote of rede satyn frynged wth silk, and a canopy of blewe satyn wth starrys of golde frynged w^t silke, for the Rode standinge alowe in the Churche of Wadeherst, which I will to hange there contynually: Item I will that he bye a like cote for Saint Mighell: Item I will that the said John pay to the Church of Tysherst v m'cs for a crosse wth Mary and John: Item I bequeth xx^s. to bye iij kene for the mayntenance of iij tapers of a pounde a pece yerely, to brenne before Saint Mighel: Item I geve vj^s. viij^d. to bye a braunch for the said light: Item I bequeth xiij^s. iiij^d. to the gildinge of Saint Mighel, and vj^s. viij^d. for a tabernacle:

Item I give a pece of my lande, called the Strake, to the Vicar of Wadeherst & Churche Wardeyns of the same for the tyme beinge, & their successours for ever, to kepe yerely myn obite in this maner, to the Vicar for diridge iiij[d]., for masse iiij[d]., for his tapers iij[d]., for offering j[d]. Itm to the Clerk for a knyll with the grete bell & his other obs'vances iiij[d]. & the residue to the poure people, & the saide obite to be kept in our Ladye chapell."

Pateat univ̄s̄ p p̄sentes q̄ ego Katerina Saundyrs relicta nup Witti Saundyrs de Wadehyrst remisi relaxavi & oīo quietū clamavi Johi Curtop de Hartfyld p me hered & execut meis in ppetuū oēs & oīodas actiones debit demād & querelas quas heo habui vel aliq° modo in futurū here potero v̄s̄ eundē Johem rōe alicuj⁹ debiti vel demandi seu cuj⁹cunq alt̄i⁹ rei vel cause int̄ nos habite mote vel fact a p'incipio mūdi usq in diē cōfectionis p̄sentiū Salva tñ michi sūma xx[li] ex legat dicti Witti Saundyrs m[i] debit In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū p̄sentibus sigillū meū apposui p̄sentib⁹ vel in p̄sentia Johis Fariltoñ Richardi Turke & Johis Turk dat xv[o] die mēs Novēbris anno r[i] r Henrici Octavi post conquestū Anglie quinto.

Omibus xp̄i fidelibus ad quos p̄sens scriptum pven̄it Jothes Curthope de Hartfeld in com̄ Sussex̄ Gentilmañ Ric̄us Yong' de Wadherst in com̄ p'dc̄o yomañ & Thomas Bakeṝ de Wyke in pochia de Wadherste in com̄ p̄dc̄o yomañ saltm in dño sempit̄nam Nov̄itis me p̄fat Johem Curthoppe ut exec testi cujusdam Witti Saundres de Wadeherst p̄dc̄a gen̄osi ac p̄dc̄i Ric̄us & Thomas ut feoffati p̄dc̄i Witti Saundres in complementū ultime voluntatis p̄dc̄i Witti ac sc̄dm formam & effc̄m voluntatis p̄dc̄e ut p voluntatem illam cuj⁹ dat est vicesimo die Decembris anno Dñi Mittimo quingentesimo t̄ciodecimo plenius apparet p certa pecunie sūma nobis solut dedisse concessisse & vendedisse [b] & hac p̄senti carta ñra confirmasse Witto Walleṝ de Grombregge, Armig̃o, totum illud tenementū sive man̄iū nr̄m de Wylegh cum omib; suis ptiñ jaceñ & existeñ in pochijs de Wadherst & Tysehurste in p̄dc̄o com̄ Sussex̄ qui quidem tenementū sive man̄iū nup huim⁹ nobis & hered ñris ex dono & concessione p̄dc̄i Witti Saundres ut p cartam illam fc̄am cujus dat est vicesimo quarto die mensis Januarij anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi post conqm̄ t̄cio magis pleni⁹ apparet H'end & tenend p̄dc̄m tenementū

[b] Sic.

sive man̄ iū p̄fat̄ Witt̄o Waller̄ hered̄ & assign̄ suis imppm̄ de capittibus dn̄is feodi illius p ṡvicia inde debita & de jure consuet̄ In cujus rei testimoniū huic p̄senti scripto n̄ro sigilla n̄ra apposu[i]m⁹. Dat̄ decimo die mensis Maij anno regni Regis Henrici octavi post conqm̄ Angt̄ decimo nono.

In wyttness hereof Joh̄n Baram̄, John Bakre of Tyseherste, Joh̄n Kokkre of Tyseherste, Falantyne Koppyng̃, Joh̄n Powett.

Om̄ib₃ xp̄i fidelib₃ ad quos hoc p̄sens scriptū pven̄it Witt̄m⁹ Waller de Grombregge in com̄ Kanc̄ Armiger salt̄m in dn̄o sempiternam Sciat̃ me p̄fatum Witt̄m remisisse relaxasse et ōnino p me et hered̄ meis imppm̄ quietū clamasse p p̄sentes Joh̄i Courthope de Hertfeld̄ in com̄ Sussex̄ gent̄ Ric̄o Tycheborne de Edonbregge gent̄ Joh̄i Boyeer et Witt̄o Alverey in eoꝝ plena et pacifica possessione existent' hered̄ et assign̄ suis totū jus meum statū titt̄m clam̄ demaund̄ et int̃esse que unqam h̄ui h̄eo seu quovismodo jure vel titt̄o in futuro h̄ere potero de et in toto illo tenemento sive manerio de Wylegh̄ cū om̄ib₃ suis ptin̄ jacent̄ et existentib₃ in pochijs de Tysehurste et Wadeherst in com̄ Sussex̄ p̄dict̄. Ita videlic̄ qd̄ nec ego p̄fatus Witt̄m⁹ Waller nec hered̄ mei nec aliquis alius p nos p nobis seu nominib₃ n̄ris aliquod jus statū titt̄m clam̄ demaund̄ nec int̃esse de et in p̄dc̄o tenemento sive manerio cū om̄ib₃ et singtis suis ptin̄ nec aliqua inde pcella de cetero exigere clamare seu vendicare poterim⁹ nec debemus quovismodo in futuro sed ab omnia ccione juris et clam̄ inde petend̄ p p̄sentes totalit̃ sumus exclusi imppm̄. In cuj⁹ rei testīōiū huic p̄senti scripto meo sigillū meum apposui. Dat̄ primo die Junij Anno Regni Reg̃ Henrici Octavi vicesimo.

Sciant p̄sentes et futuri qd̄ ego Witt̄m⁹ Waller de Grombregge in com̄ Kanc̄ Armiger dedi concessi vendidi et hac p̄senti carta mea confirmavi Joh̄i Courthope de Hertfeld̄ in com̄ Sussex̄ gent̄ Ric̄o Tycheborne Joh̄i Boyeer et Witt̄o Alverey totū illud tenementū sive maneriū meū de Wylegh̄ cū om̄ib₃ suis ptin̄ jacenc̄ et existenc̄ in pochijs de Tysehurste et Wadeherst in com̄ Sussex̄ p̄dict̄ H'end̄ et tenend̄ p̄dc̄m tenementū sive man̄iū cū om̄ib₃ et singtis suis ptin̄ p̄fat̄ Joh̄i Courthope Ric̄o Tycheborne Joh̄i Boyeer et Witt̄o Alverey hered̄ et assign̄ suis imppm̄ ad usū ip̄ius Joh̄is Courthope et hered̄ suoꝝ de capitatib₃ dn̄is feodi illius p ṡvicia inde debita et de jure consueta. In

cuj⁹ rei testīōiū huic p̄senti carte mee sigillū meū apposui. Dat̄ ultimo die Maij anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi vicesimo.

Novīnt univ̄si p p̄sent̄ me Joħem Courthope gen̄osum teneri & p p̄sent̄ firmit̄ obligari Robto Hawkysle in decem libris usual̄ monete Angl̄ solvend̄ eidm̄ Robto executorib; vel assign̄ suis aut suo certo in hac parte attornato ad festū nativitat̄ sc̄i Joħis bapt̄e px̄ futur̄ post dat̄ p̄senc̄ ad quam quid̄ soluc̄ bn̄ & fidelit̄ faciend̄ obligo me heredes & executores meos p p̄sent̄. In cujus rei testīoniū huic p̄senti scripto meo obligatorio sigillū meū apposui. Dat̄ terc̄ō die Junij anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi xxij°.

By me Joħn Cowrthopp.

The condicōn of the withinwrytyn obligacōn ys suche that ys to saye that yef it be laufully pvyd & tried by the ordre & course of the cōmyn lawe of this realme that Kat̄yne the wyff' of the withinwrytyn̄ Robt Hawkysley shuld̄ & ought to have & take the pfytt̄ of the one halff' of such land̄ & ten̄t̄ free or copy hold̄, which were Willyᵃm Saundres grᵃuntfather to the said̄ Kat̄yne, which lye in Tyseherst & Wadeherst, or of any pte of the same land̄ & ten̄t̄: that then̄ yef the withinboundyn̄ Joħn Courthoppe or his heyres or assigneys within one moneth after such pve & triall made doo satisfye content & paye unto the forsaid̄ Robt Hawkysley or his assigneys the rent & ferm̄ of that same halff of the said̄ land̄ & ten̄t̄ which were the said̄ Willyam Saundres wherof the sayd̄ Kat̄yne ought to have & take the pfytt̄ of the one halff' excepted alwey & for-pⁱsed certeyn land̄ solde to Willyam Parke by the forsaide Joħn Courthoppe, and alsoo certeyn land̄ & ten̄t̄ callyd Full̄brok̄ & Holbemwodd̄ which were wylled to the said̄ Joħn Courthope & to his wyff by the laste wyll of the said̄ Willyam Saundres, that then the withinwrytyn obligacōn shall be voyde & of none effect or ell̄ to stand̄ in his full strength & virtue.

It would appear that Katherine Hawkesley, wife of Robert Hawkesley, claimed a moiety of her grandfather's lands on his decease, and that the controversy lasted several years, and was only terminated in 1541 by the settlement of a messuage called Callowe and 100 acres of land on the said Robert and Katherine.

Om̄ib; xp̄i fidelib; ad quos p̄sens scriptum indentatum pven̄it Joħes Courthoppe Jun̄ salt̄m in dn̄o sempit̄nam Novītis me p̄fat̄

Johem dedisse concessisse & hoc psenti scripto meo indentato confirmasse Johi Courthoppe de Hartfild in com Sussex sen Gent pri meo unū annualem reddit sive annu[i]tatem decem libraꝝ exe[u]nt de & in omib3 terr & ten meis cum suis ptin jacen & existen in pochijs de Hartefild Wethiham & Tysehurste in com Sussex H'end tenend & pcipiend pdcm annu[i]tatem sive annualem reddit pfat Johi Courthoppe seniori p tmio vite sue ad festa sci Michis Archi & annūciaconis be Marie equis porconib3 solvend. Et si contingat pdcm annu[i]tatem sive annualem reddit decem libraꝝ aretro fore in pte vel in toto ad aliquod festū festoꝝ supadcoꝝ quo solvi debeat qd tunc bene licebit pfat Johi Courthoppe sen in omia pdca terr & ten cum ptin intrare & distringe & districcones sic ibm capt licite asportare effugare & penes se retinere quousq de pdca annuitate sive annual reddit una cum arreragijs si que fuint plenarie fuit satisfact & solut De quo quidem annu[i]tate sive annual reddit decem libraꝝ posui pdcm Johem Courthoppe sen in plenam possessionem reddit pdce [a] p soluconem uni9 denarij argenti. In cuj9 [rei] testimoniū huic psenti scripto meo indentato sigillum meum apposui. Dat decimo septimo die Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi post conqm tricesimo primo

by me John Courttope the yonger.

It would seem from this Charter that John Courthope of Hartfield was the eldest son; his descendants were Lords of the Manor of Chellows in Lingfield, co. Surrey, and became extinct in the male line about the year 1700.

Sciant presentes & futuri qd ego Johes Courthoppe de Hartefild in com Sussex Gent dedi concessi & hac psenti carta mea confirmavi Georgio Courthoppe filio meo totum illud ten meum cum ptin jacen & existen in pochijs de Tysehurste & Wadhurste in com Sussex vocat Willey. Dedi eciam & concessi & hac psenti carta mea confirmavi pfat Georgio divsas alias pcell terr cum ptin in pochia de Tysehurste voc Burgeys & Mousehamys H'end & tenend omia pdca terr & ten ac ceta pmissa cum ptin pfat Georgio hered & assign suis imppm. Et ego vero pdcus Johes & hered mei omia pdca terr & ten ac ceta pmissa cum ptin pfat Georgio hered & assign suis imppm conta omes gentes warantizabim9 & imppm p psentes defendemus. In cuj9 rei testimoniū huic

[a] Sic pro *predicti.*

p̃senti carte mee sigillum meum apposui. Dat̄ vicesimo die Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi post conqm̃ tricesimo primo.

[*In dorso.*] In wyttenesse hereof Thomas Cowrthoppe, Thomas Kogge, Wyllyam̃ Abarke, Ryc̃ Elyett.

George Courthope, mentioned in this Charter, appears to have been the second son of John Courthope of Hartfield; he died 1577: his son John Courthope rebuilt the Manor-house in the reign of Elizabeth, and died 1615; the son and grandson of the latter both had the honour of Knighthood conferred on them, and were noted for their fidelity to the house of Stuart: George Courthope of Wyleigh, Esq. is the present and 10th Lord of the Manor since the period it first became vested in the family.

Sciant presentes & futuri qđ ego Johes Courthoppe de Hartfylđ in com̃ Sussex̃ Gent' dedi concessi & hac p̃senti carta mea confirmavi Thome Courthoppe filio meo totum illud tenementum meum cum ptiñ voc̃ Courthoppys Tenement jaceñ & existeñ in pochia de Goodherste dedi eciam & concessi p̃fat̄ Thome unam aliam pcell terr̃ cum ptiñ in pochia de Tyseherste voc̃ Quadlye downe. H'enđ & tenenđ om̄ia p̃dc̃a terr̃ & teñ ac cet'a p̃missa cum ptiñ p̃fat̄ Thome heređ & assigñ suis imppm̃ De capitilibȝ [d] dñis feodi illius p s'vicia inde debita & de jure consuet̄. Et ego vero p̃dc̃us Johes & heređ mei om̄ia p̃dc̃a terr̃ & teñ ac cet'a p̃missa cum ptiñ p̃fat̄ Thome heređ & assigñ suis imppm̃ cont[a] om̄es gentes warantiȝabim[9] & imppm̃ p p̃sentes defendemus. In cuj[9] rei testimoniū huic p̃senti carte mee sigillum meum apposui. Dat̄ vicesimo die Septembris anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi post conqm̃ tricesimo primo.

Thomas Courthope here mentioned, third son of John Courthope of Hartfield, on whom Courthoppys tenement (no doubt the ancient residence of the family in Goudhurst) is here settled, died at Southover, next Lewes, in 1568, leaving two sons, the elder of whom, Thomas, died s. p. in 1584; but the descendants of George the younger were for several generations seated at Wadhurst before-mentioned, and, though now removed from the County, continue to exist in the male line.

Arms of Courthope. Argent, a fess Azure between three estoiles Sable. Crest. A demi-buck Gules, semée of estoiles Or.—Vis. Sussex: C. 27, in Coll. Arm.

W. C.

[d] Sic.

XXX.

PEDIGREE OF DE HORNE OF ESSEX.

The following pedigree of De Horne is compiled from a MS. account of the family commenced by George De Horne of Colchester, in the county of Essex (living 1662—1728-9) continued by his grandson and name-sake—the purchaser of Stanway hall in the same county (living 1728—1789) and brought down to within a few years of the present time by the eldest son of the last-mentioned gentleman. The arms borne by the family are, Quarterly, 1 and 4, Or, two javelins saltire-wise Proper, tied together with a ribbon Azure, for De Horne; 2 and 3, Arg. on a chevron Az. between three demi-unicorns courant Gules, as many acorn-slips Or, for Collier. Crest, On a wreath, a bugle Sable, stringed Gules.

Stanway hall stands on an eminence by the side of the road from Colchester to Malden, and was raised out of the ruins of the old mansion by Sir John Swinnerton, Lord Mayor of London in 1612. It was once a much more extensive pile than it is at present; for Morant informs us that Captain Thomson, a possessor in the reign of Charles the Second, "pulled down a great part of it, and reduced it to its present condition."

The interesting ruins of All Saints or Great Stanway Church, adjoining the hall, are, with the estate of Stanway farm on which they stand, the property of John De Horne, Esq. of Lexden.

PEDIGREE OF DE HORNE.

Oliver Horne, alias De Horne, of Nova Kirk, near Ipres, Flanders, came to England some time after 1571 (13 Elizabeth) and settled at Norwich.[a] = Jocaminca, dau. of ——— Nevil of ——— Flanders, who afterwards mar. a Walloon at Norwich, by whom she had a daugh- who mar. one Whitbread of same place.

Abraham De Horne of Colchester, Essex, born in 1597 (39 Elizabeth) at Norwich.[b] = Mercy, dau. of William Rush, 1627.

George De Horne of Colchester, died in 1665 (of the plague.) (c) = Priscilla, dau. of John Bundock, of Brook-house, near Tainhall in the parish of Marks Tay, Essex, who afterwards married Joseph Hewers (who died in 1683 leaving issue Joseph, Benjamin, and Priscilla) and died 7 Sep. 1719; bur. at Colchester.

Several other children who died v. p.

George De Horne of Colchester, afterwards of Ratcliff, born in 1662; died 12 Jan. 1728-9; bur. at Ratcliff.[d] = Elizabeth, dau. of William Norris of Taunton, Somerset, 6 Feb. 1684-5 at Westminster; died 3 Dec. 1736; bur. at Ratcliff.

a

Abraham De Horne died an infant.

[a b c d] See p. 288.

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Elizabeth, born 25 Feb. 1685; died 4 Oct. 1718; bur. at Colchester.	Hannah, born 17 Oct. 1687; bur. at Colchester; mar. to Joseph Besse of Colchester, afterwards of Chelmsford, 9 Oct. 1716, at Colchester. He was bur. at Ratcliff. ✝	Priscilla, born 7 Oct. 1689; died 15 Nov. 1755; bur. at Ratcliff; mar. to John Dyson of Rotherhithe, afterwards of Limehouse, 7 Mar. 1732 at Ratcliff; died 13 Oct. 1747; bur. at Ratcliff, s. p.	George De Horne, of Ratcliff, born 28 April 1693; died 3 Sep. 1718; bur. at Ratcliff.	Abraham De Horne, of Ratcliff, b. 8 February 1695-6; died 19 Nov. 1772; bur. at Ratcliff. =	Mary, dau. of John Cook of Stair stile, Halsted, Ess. 31 May 1722 at Witham; d. 21 Jan. 1770; bur. at Ratcliff.	Richard De Horne, born 7 Dec. 1701; died June 1725. Sarah, born 24 May 1707; died 25 April 1732.

A son and dau. born 11 June 1723; died within four days; buried at Ratcliff.	Mary, born 28 July 1724; died 20 May 1733; bur. at Ratcliff. George De Horne, born 3 Feb. 1726; died 11 June 1727; bur. at Ratcliff.	George De Horne of Ratcliff Cross, afterwards of Stanway-hall, Essex, born 12 Oct. 1728; died 9 November 1789; buried at Ratcliff. =	Sarah, dau. and heir of William Blewett of Rumford, Essex, mar. 17 Jan. 1760, at Plaistow same co.	John De Horne, born 26 July 1734; died 13 Nov. 1734; bur. at Ratcliff.	John De Horne, b. 16 Sep. 1736; d. 2 June 1769.	Mary, born 29 April 1739; died 26 Nov. 1786; bur. at Ratcliff; mar. to John Scott, Esq. of Amwell, Herts. 1 Nov. 1770, at Ratcliff; died 12 Dec. 1783.[e] ✝

A son, born 5 Oct. 1761; died same day; bur. at Ratcliff.	Abraham de Horne, of St. Mary Overy, Southwark, afterwards of Surrey-square, born 2 Jan. 1762; died 17 July 1830; bur. at Ratcliff. =	Mary, dau. and heir of Benjamin Collier, Esq. of the Victualling Office, Deptford, m. 19 Oct. 1786 at Horselydown; died 25 Novemb. 1823; bur. at Ratcliff.	William De Horne, born 24 Jan. 1763; died 15 July 1769; bur. at Ratcliff. Sarah, born 18 Feb. 1765; died 5 Jan. 1768; bur. at Ratcliff. George De Horne, born 1 July 1767; died 25 Sep. 1768; bur. at Ratcliff.	John De Horne of Stanway-hall and of Lexden, Essex; born 1 May 1771; mar. Sarah Sheppard, dau. of Jacob Bell of Plaistow, Essex, 27 Oct. 1801 at Plaistow; who d. 27 March 1805, bur. at Colchester, s. p.	Mary, born 1 July 1773; mar. to Robert Brightwen, of the Hithe, Colchester, 26 April 1798 at Colchester. ✝	Sarah, born 22 Sep. 1775, mar. to John Vaizey, Esq. of Stair stile, Halsted, (Justice of the Peace) at Stanway Church 29 March 1789; d. 23 Aug. 1831; bur. at Halsted. ✝

George De Horne, of Totham, near Witham, Essex.	Katherine, mar. to Alfred Smith, Esq. of Stanway, Essex. ✝	Benjamin Collier De Horne of Farringdon, Berks. =	Mary, dau. of Thomas Huntley, Esq. of Burford, Oxon.	John De Horne of Camberwell, Surrey, mar. Sarah, dau. of Thomas Manning, Esq. of Poole, s. p.; bur. at Ratcliff; 2d h. Captain Henry Festing, R. Art.	Sarah, mar. to John Christy, Esq. of Hatcham Manor-house, Deptford, Kent. ✝	Abraham De Horne, of Peckham, Surrey. =	Mary, dau. of Josiah Wild, Esq. of Camberwell; bur. at St. George's Camberwell.	Mary.

Children of Benjamin Collier De Horne: Katherine Collier. Sarah. Maria.

Children of Abraham De Horne of Peckham: John Wild De Horne. Emily, mar. to Henry Best, Esq. of Thetford, Norfolk. Louisa. George De Horne. Abraham De Horne. Thomas De Horne. Mary.

[e] See p. 288.

[a] He came to England to avoid the persecutions of the Duke of Alva, "But not well liking a strang countery and hearing of a sessation of the persecution in Flanders, after his wife was delivered of a son whom he named Abraham, the first in the register of that congregation there [the Dutch at Norwich], leaving his smal family to God Almighty's protection, he shipt himselfe for Flanders to seeke a settlement there again, but in his returne was taken sick of the Plague and dyed on ship board." De Horne MS.

[b] He was the first of the Dutch congregation in Colchester who married an English woman, "For which," says his grandson, "they could scerse be pascified from disowning or turning him out of their congregation, so zealous were they and strict in their marriages in those dayes." De Horne MS.

[c] He owed his cognomen to his uncle the Rev. George Rush, A.M. some time Rector of Beere Church, alias West Donilands, Essex, to which preferment he was inducted 10 Sep. 1627, and his successor 28 June 1633. He was licensed to the Perpetual Curacy of St. Katherine Cree in London, Oct. 8, 1636 (Walker); and deprived 1642. (De Horne MS. and Newcourt.) His widow, as supposed by Walker, was so far reduced as to be compelled to beg the charity of the Corporation for Ministers' widows. He was buried at St. Botolph's.

The descent of the family of Rush may be traced in Morant's Essex, vol. ii. p. 300, vol. i. p. 305; Manning & Bray's Surrey, vol. iii. p. 366 (from epitaphs at Clapham); and Baker's Northamptonshire, vol. i. p. 622; it will be further illustrated by the following pedigree compiled from the De Horne MS.

William Rush, a cutler.=....

- William Rush, a cutler, commonly called "the Usurer;" bur. at St. Botolph's Priory, Colchester.=....
- John Rush, a cutler; bur. at St. Botolph's.
- George Rush, A.M. clerk, died s. p.
- Mercy, mar. to Abraham De Horne.

Children of William Rush "the Usurer":

- Samuel Rush.=....
- William Rush, a distiller by Execution Dock, s. p.
- George Rush.=....
- Hannah, mar. to —— Dearsley.

Children of Samuel Rush:

- Samuel Rush, a distiller in London.
- William Rush, a distiller in London.

Child of George Rush:

- Margery.

From the last William descended Sir William Beaumaris Rush, Sheriff of Suffolk in 1800, who was knighted July 19 that year, and died July 8, 1833; see a memoir of him in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. CIII. ii. 183.

[d] He was married at the Quakers' meeting house in the Little Almonry, from which time (1684-5) to the present, the family, with few exceptions, have professed the tenets of Quakerism.

[e] The author of "Amwell," and other Poems. In his Life by Hoole, it is said, "On the 1st day of November 1770 he was married, at the meeting house at Ratcliff, to his second wife, Mary de Horne, daughter of the late Abraham De Horne." To this lady he addressed a copy of verses published in his Poems, and he has also made mention of her in Amwell. The estate of Amwell, with its Grotto, is now the property and residence of his daughter and heir Maria de Horne Hooper.

Camberwell. G. S. S.

XXXI.

PARTICULAR OF THE CELL OF MORFIELD IN SHROPSHIRE, IN 1545.

A brief notice of the Cell of Morfield is given in the New Edition of Dugdale's Monasticon, vol. iii. p. 516, and certain Canons mentioned there, who formed a Society in the Church before it was made a Cell subordinate to Shrewsbury.

In the Domesday Survey, under

TERRA ROGERII COMITIS,

we read,

"Ipse Comes tenet MEMBREFELDE cum xviii. bereuuichis.

"Æcclesia hujus Manerii est in honore S. Gregorii, quæ tempore Regis Edwardi habebat de hac terra viii hid. et ibi serviebant viii. canonici. Hanc Æcclesiam cum v. hid. terræ tenet Æcclesia S. Petri de Comite." Domesd. tom. i. fol. 252.

The following is the Particular for the grant of the reversion of the possessions of the Cell to John Dudley, Viscount Lisle, and Lord Admiral of England, in 37 Hen. VIII. preserved in the Augmentation Office.

Morfeld.

Parcella possessionum nuper Monasterij de Salop' in Comitatu Salop sursumredditi.

Nuper Cella sive Graungia de Morfeld in Comitatu Salop predicto cum omnibus terris pratis pascuis et pasturis ac ceteris hereditamentis quibuscumque tam temporalibus quam spiritualibus eidem Graungie pertinentibus juxta ratam supervis' ejusdem Graungie et Johannem Scudamore, armigerum, factam 16° die Junij anno regni Domini Regis nunc Henrici octavi 37mo. per sacramentum Thome Teddestell, Willielmi Oseley, Robert Gerie, Johannis Gerie, Nicholai Lee, Hugonis Alcoke, Rogeri Taylor, et Johannis Miston, ad hoc juratorum.

Redditus Scitus dicte Celle sive Graungie de Morfeld predicta cum omnibus domibus, coquina, pastura, horrejs, stabulis, et ceteris edificijs, in magna ruina existentis, ac cum uno parvo gardino uno pomario et 4or parvis stagnis, ac terra et solo infra scitum et precinctum ejusdem grangie per annum . 0 10 0

	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
Redditus 19 acrarum terre dimidie arrabilis per estimationem, jacentium et existentium in diversis separalibus clausis et alijs communibus campis in Morveld, &c.				1	0	9
Redditus 8 acrarum et unius rode prati per estimationem, jacentium et existentium in diversis separalibus pratis ibidem				2	12	8
Redditus 28 acrarum dimidie terre sive pascue per estimationem, jacentium et existentium in diversis separalibus clausis ibidem . . .				1	5	8
Redditus 36 acrarum dimidie pasture per estimationem, jacentium et existentium in diversis separalibus lezuris ibidem				2	18	4
Redditus sive firma unius tenementi cum pertinencijs in Morfeld predicta cum clausis adjacentibus, continentis per estimationem unius acre terre, dimissi Ricardo Marshall clerico, quondam Abbati dicti nuper Monasterij, et cuidam Johanni Gerye, reddendo inde per annum . . .	0	6	8			
Redditus sive Firma alterius tenementi cum pertinentijs ibidem . .	0	6	8			
				0	13	4
Redditus decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et renovantium infra villam de Moreffeld	1	10	0			
Firma decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et renovantium in Walton et Leye, et alijs locis . . .	6	6	8			
Firma decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et renovantium in Kyndesley	1	10	0			
Firma decimarum granorum et feni cum omnibus et singulis alijs decimis crescentium et renovantium in Aldenam .	1	6	8			
Redditus decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et renovantium de et in firma de Harpisford . . .	1	0	0			
Redditus decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et provenienciun in Haughton et Crofte	2	6	8			

	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
Redditus sive Firma decimarum granorum et feni crescentium et provenientium in Underton	0	10	0			
Redditus decime lane et aliarum provenientium et renovantium in parochia de Morfeld	2	19	4			
Redditu sive proficuo annuo proveniente de libro paschali et alijs . .	3	10	8			
				21	0	0
				£30	0	9

Que conceduntur, inter alia, Ricardo Marshall clerico, quondam Abbati dicti nuper Monasterij de Salop̃, per litteras patentes sub sigillo conventuali dicti nuper Monasterij dat' 22do die Octobris anno Domini 1529 pro termino vite sue, ut parcella pencionis sue 40*l.* per annum.

4to Decembris, ao 37 Hen. VIII. pro Domino Admirallo Angliæ.—The reversion of the late Celle or Graunge of Morefelde, in the countie of Salopp, percell of the possessions of the late Monasterie of Salopp, graunted unto Richarde Marshall, clerke, for terme of his life wthoute any thinge payinge for the same, over and above 5*l.* 16*s.* *ob.* for the salarie of the Curate of Morefelde; 5*l.* 16*s.* *ob.* for the salarie of the Curate of Wheaton Aston; 17*s.* 9*d.* *q.* paid yerelye unto the Busshoppe of Hereford for Visitation; 13*s.* 4*d.* for sinage and proxes, and 6*s.* 8*d.* yerelye to the Comissarie of the same Dyoces, is by the yere clere 16*l.* 10*s.* 10*d.* *ob.* *q.* Inde pro xma. 1*l.* 13*s.* 1*d.* *ob.* and so remayneth clere 14*l.* 17*s.* 9*d.* *q.* &c.

EDWARD NORTH.

H. E.

XXXII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF CROYDON, SURREY.

The following entries are additional to those already published in Steinman's History of Croydon, 8vo. 1834, pp. xix—xxiv, pp. 152—156.

BAPTISMS.

1554, Ap. 26. Maria Redynge, filia William Redynge.[a]
1563, Oct. 3. Mary Gayge.[b]
1564, March 3. Elizabeth Gage.
1567, Aug. 28. Edward Gage the son of Mr. Robert Gage, Gent.
1568, Oct. 3. Wyll'm Gage the son of Robert Gage, Gent.
1571, May 4. Agnes Gurnarde the daughter of Bryan Gurnard.[c]
1576, Dec. 9. John Gournarde the son of Bryan Gournard.
1581, May 28. Roberte Gornarde the son of Bryan Gornarde.
1583, Jan. 31. Samuell Fynche.
1589, Nov. 6. Richarde Fynche.[d]

[a] There was formerly in Croydon Church an inscription to the memory of John Redinge, Esq. and Mary his wife, which, as it has hitherto been inaccurately printed, I here subjoin from Vincent's MSS. in the Coll. of Arms, vol. 44, p. 87 : Heare lyeth John Redinge, Esq. late Threasou. to Prince Henry son to King H. VIIth and Mary his wyfe, Mistres to the Prince of Castell; which John deceassed the xix daye of January an'o MCCCCCviii." Arms. Arg. three boars' heads couped Sa. (for Redinge), impaling, Barry of ten Arg. and Gu. a lion ramp. crowned Or (for Brandon). John Redinge was brother to Hugh Redinge, Esq. of Leominster, co. Hereford, as appears from a pedigree in the MS. Harl. 1434, connected with the following note appended to a grant of arms to John Wood, Esq. of King's Nympton, co. Devon, who married Mary daughter of Henry Redinge of Exeter, Esq. second son of the said Hugh : "This Henry was nepos to [John] Reding, [who] was Thre. of thoushold to the La. pryncesse wyf [to] prince [Arthur *erased*] Henry. he lyeth buryed in Croydon, embouncled, wth [these] arms [as above]." Vincent's old grants, Coll. Arms, No. 206.—Mary, the wife of John Redinge, was daughter of Sir William Brandon, (Dugdale) —sister to the Standard-bearer slain by Richard III. at Bosworth,—and aunt to the celebrated Duke of Suffolk. She appears from the will of Sir Thomas Brandon her brother, dated 11 Jan. 1509, to have survived her husband (Testamenta Vetusta, p. 497), and from Vincent's MSS. 56, fol. 698, to have died s. p.

[b] This and the three following entries record the children of Robert Gage, Esq. of Haling House, Croydon, M.P. in 1533, and third son of Sir John Gage, K.G.

[c] The father of Sir Richard Gurney, Bart. the patriotic Lord Mayor of London in 1641 ; the entry of whose baptism has been published in Steinman's Croydon, p. xix.

[d] Sons of the first Vicar of that name.

1622, April 4. Jo Tonstall, son of Sr Jo. Tonstall.[e]

.624, Feb. 14. Diana Tunstall, the daughter of Sir John Tunstall, Knight.

1628, May 9. Mary Tonstall, the daughter of Sir John Tonstall, Knight.

—— Sept. 28. Franciscus Bernardus, filius Samuelis Bernardi,[f] natus decimo-quarto Septemb. hora septima antemeridiana.

1633, May 14. Anna Bernard, filia Sam. Bernard, nata tertio die Maij hora septima antemeridiana.

1634, March 20. Joannes Bernardus, filius Samuelis Bernardi, natus die nono Martii hora septima antemeridiana.

1636, Sep. 8. Sarah Harvey, the daughter of Daniel Harvey.[g]

—— Dec. 8. Samuel Bernard, filius Samuelis Bernardi, natus vicesimo-secundo die Novemb. hora undecima ptmeridiana.

1639, July 19. Prudentia Bernarda, filia Samuelis Bernardi, nata Julij 6, hora secunda antemeridiana.

1641, Nov. 11. Jana Bernard filia Samuelis Bernardi nata 5o Novembris hora septima ptmeridiana.

1642, Dec. 21. Thomas Tonstall, the son of Henry Tonstall, Esquire.[h]

1644, Oct. 19. Gulielmus Barnard, filius Samuel. Barnard, S. S. Theolog. Profess. natus decimo-quinto Octob.

—— Apr. 2. Katherine the daughter of Mr Henry Tonstall.

1646, Jan. 29. Henry Nevell, the son of Colonell Nevell. The Colonall's name is Richard Nevill of the bill and beare ! [Billingbere] in barksheere.[i]

1652, Aug. 31. Charles Bernard, son of Dr Saml Bernard.

—— Sept. 16. Rachael, ye daughter of Jonathan Westwood and Rebecca his wife.[k]

[e] Of Addiscombe. [f] Vicar of Croydon.

[g] Brother to the celebrated Physician, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood. This daughter married Robert Viscount Bulkeley.

[h] Eldest son of Sir John.

[i] Eldest son of Colonel Richard Neville of Billingbere, Berks, Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieut. for the County, by his wife, Anne eldest daughter of Sir John Heydon, Kt. of Barkinstrop, Norfolk, Lieut. of the Ordnance to Charles I. The following is from the register of the church of Waltham St. Lawrence, Berks. "Henry, son of Richard Neville and Ann his wife, was born at Croydon in Surrey Jan. 2d, & was baptizd 28th of ye same month, 1646." He died young.

[k] The Rev. J. Westwood was one of the several clergymen appointed to serve the cure of the Church of Croydon during the great Rebellion; see Steinman's Hist. of Croydon, pp. 144-5.

1674, Sep. 19. Eliz. Charnock, dau. of Villis Charnock, Esq.[l]

1778, Dec. 27. Dorothea Blunt, daughter of Sir Charles William & Lady Elizabeth.

1780, Dec. 7. William Blunt, son of Sir Charles William Blunt, Bart. and Elizabeth, baptized privately.

MARRIAGES.

1580, Aug. 29. Richarde Fynche,[m] clerke, and Emma Hale.

1590, June 18. Samuell Fynche[n] and Elizabeth Jenkinson.

1598, Feb. 5. Owen Goldwell and Agnes Gornarde.

1602, Apl. 26. Mychaell Murgetrode[o] and Anne Yeomans.

1604, July 23. Christofer Wormall[p] and Myllicent Cosin.

1630, June 3. Thomas Pope, Rector de Beddington, et Elizabeth Elcocke.

1650, Nov. 10. Sr Hugh Middleton and Frances Morton.[q]

BURIALS.

1584, Oct. 12. Wyll'm Fynche the son of Samuell Finche vicar of Croydon.[r]

1562, Jan. 7. Wyll'm Readyng.

1597, March 9. Elizabeth, the second wyfe of Samuell Fynche,[s] vycar of Croydon; deceased the vijth day of Marche.[t]

[l] Villiers Charnocke, Esq. afterwards the second Bart. of that name. His wife was Anne daughter of John Pynsent, Esq.

[m] Vicar of Croydon.

[n] Vicar of Croydon—the first of that name.

[o] Secretary to Archbishop Whitgift. His monument is in Croydon Church.

[p] See letters addressed to this gentleman by the Rev. S. Finche, Vicar of Croydon, concerning the building of Archbishop Whitgift's Hospital there, in Steinman's History of Croydon, pp. 340—352. A person of the same name occurs as a purchaser of several of the sequestered Bishops' lands; see Collectanea Topog. vol. i. pp. 123, 124, 287.

[q] Sir Hugh Middleton, the third Baronet, and grandson of the celebrated Engineer, married Frances, daughter of Thomas Morton, Esq. of Whitehorse, Croydon, and died s. p. when the title became extinct.

[r] Primus. [s] Primus.

[t] Elizabeth Jenkinson, whose marriage is recorded as above. In a MS. in the possession of J. B. Nichols, Esq. F.S.A. is the following epitaph on this lady, which was either overlooked by Awbrey, or removed before his time, and has consequently never been published: "Near the last [that of Elizabeth, first wife of the Rev. S. Fynche,] is a larg stone where on a Brass Plate is ritt: 'Elizabeth: the Wyfe first of Thomas Threle Esquyre: next of Antonie Nower, Gent: Than of James Jenkonson Yeoman: And Laste of Samuell

1600, Aug. 31. Thomas Walsh, Gent.[u]

—— Sept. 8. Samuell Fynche[v] his sonne was borne and buried.

1602, Aug. 24. Bryan Gornarde.

1615, June 21. Thomas Aylworth, gent. "wounded the xvij day of May, lay long languishinge under the handes of surgeons unto the xx day of June and than dyed, and was buried the xxi day, 1615, in the middle chancell in Croydon churche."[w]

1623, Feb. 6. Christopher Rawleigh.

—— Aug. 19. Marmaduke Wivell, Esquire.[x]

1623, Nov. 19. John Tunstall.[y]

1632, Nov. 12. The Lady Elizabeth Gresham.[z]

1637, March 12. Penelope Tunstall daughter to Sr John Tunstall.

1639, May 26. Elizabeth Scudamore.

1641, Aug. 7. John Bernard the sonne of Dr Bernard.

1642, Dec. 26. Hannah Harvey the daughter of Mr. Daniel Harvey.

—— Dec. 30. Mr. Mathew Harvey, a worthy gentleman and Merchant of Lond.[a]

1648, June 28. Mr. Tonstall's child.

1650, March 17. A scoutemaster of Captayne Margery's troope.

1655, June 22. Sr Hugh Middleton's sonn.

1661, April 29. Sr William Brereton.[b]

Fynche, Vicar: Deceassinge the vij day of March, Anno Domini 1579, here lyeth buried, Aetatis suae 70."

[u] Master of the Horse to Archbishop Whitgift (Lansdowne MSS. No. 874, p. 64). For the inscription of his tomb, which is lost, see Steinman's Hist. of Croydon, p. 205.

[v] Primus.

[w] The arms of Edward Aylworth, Esq. probably his father, were formerly in one of the windows in the hall of Archbishop Whitgift's Hospital; see Steinman's Hist. of Croydon, p. 68.

[x] M. Wyvill, Esq. second son of Sir M. Wyvill, Bart. of Constable Burton, Yorkshire, and Gentleman Pensioner, resided at Croydon. He was father of the royalist Captain Duke Wyvill, whose name may be found among the Commissioners for the surrender of Borstall House, 6 June 1646. For inscription on his monument see Steinman's History of Croydon, p. 188.

[y] Son of Sir John.

[z] Elizabeth, wife of Sir William Gresham, was the daughter of Thomas Fynch of Kyngsdown, Kent, Esq. (Vincent's Lond. and Middlesex, Coll. Arms, p. 235). For her epitaph see Steinman's Croydon, p. 206.

[a] Brother of the celebrated Physician.

[b] The celebrated Parliamentary General, who resided at Croydon Palace.

1668, Sept. 3. John Pynsent, Esq.[c]

—— Nov. 26. Mrs. Martha Burton.[d]

1678, Feb. 12. Robert Charnock.[e]

1683, Nov. 23. Mrs. Pinsent.[f]

1735[-6], Jan. 30. The Right Honourable Lady Katherine Sheldon.[g]

1775, Oct. 5. The Right Hon[ble] Constantine Phipps, Lord Mulgrave, Baron of New Ross in the Kingdom of Ireland, aged 58.

1780, March 13. The Right Hon[ble] Lady Lepel, Baroness Mulgrave, aged 57.

1814, May 13. Lieut.-Gen. Francis Grose,[h] Croydon Common, died May the 8th.

CARRIED AWAY TO BE BURIED.

1695, Oct. 4. S[r] Purbeck Temple.[i]

1699[-1700], March 14. The Lady Sarah Temple.[k]

1720, March 13. The Lord George Howard.[l]

[c] Of Coombe in the parish of Croydon; Prothonotory of the Court of Common Pleas. For monument see Steinman's Hist. of Croydon, p. 160.

[d] Daughter and heir of John Bury, Esq. of Surrey, and wife of Barnard Burton, Esq. of Croydon, one of the Gentlemen of the Bedchamber to James I. For inscription on her grave-stone see Steinman's Hist. of Croydon, p. 185.

[e] Third son of Sir V. Charnocke, Bart.

[f] Widow of John Pynsent, Esq. and daughter of Simon Clifford of Boscombe, Wilts. Esq.

[g] "The Lady Katherine Sheldon, wife of John Sheldon of Croydon, Esq.; relict of Wm. Phipps, Esq. son of Sir Const. Phipps, daughter to the Dutchess of Buckingham by her 1st husband the Earl of Anglesea," died 18 Jan. 1736.—Gentleman's Mag. vol. vi. p. 56.

[h] General Grose, who had been sometime Governor of New South Wales, was the eldest son of the celebrated antiquary and author, Captain Francis Grose, F.S.A. Richmond Herald. His wife also lies buried in the church-yard with his only son, the Rev. Francis Davis Grose, A.B. who died 16 Dec. 1817.

[i] Of Addiscombe. "29 Sept. 1695. Sir Purbeck Temple, uncle to my son Draper, died suddenly. A greate funeral at Adscombe." Evelyn's Diary.

[k] Widow of Sir Purbeck, and daughter of Robert Draper, Esq. of Remingham, Berks. "13 March 1700. I was at the funerall of my Lady Temple, who was buried at Islington, ... where her husband, Sir Purbeck Temple, was buried, both dying without issue." Evelyn's Diary.

[l] Third son of Henry sixth Duke of Norfolk, by his second wife Jane daughter of Robert Bickerton, Gent. He married Arabella, daughter and sole heir to Sir Edmund Allen, of Hatfield Peverel, Essex, Baronet, and died s. p. March 6, 1720. Buried at Arundel; see the inscription on his coffin, in Tierney's Arundel, p. 633

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XXXIII.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ANNALS OF CROKESDEN ABBEY, CO. STAFFORD.

In 1176 Bertram de Verdun gave the Cistercian Monks of Aulney in Normandy, a piece of ground at Chotes or Chotene (by Tanner supposed to have been Cawton or Colton, a member of the lordship of Alveton, the chief seat of the Verduns) whereon to build an Abbey of that order, which, three years after, was removed to Crokesden.

In the Cottonian MS. Faust. B. VI. are contained Annals compiled by William Schepsheved, a monk of this house, from the period of the Conquest [a] to about the year 1320, and continued by later hands to the year 1374. In these Annals are numerous entries relative to the Abbey of Crokesden, its Abbats, and Benefactors; *partial* excerpts from which (very inaccurately made) were given by Dugdale in his Monasticon, and reprinted *verbatim* in the New Edition, vol. v. p. 661.

The entries in these Annals omitted by Dugdale (which contribute much more towards the history of the Abbey than the meagre notices prefixed by the Editors of the New Edition,) are here supplied, and the errors in his transcripts corrected.

Anno Domini MCLXXVI. Bertramus de Verdun, &c. for "valle," read "vallis."

—— MCLXXVIII. Thomas, &c. after "abbatem," add: "Et per quinquaginta annos et dimidiam abbatizans, multos labores sustinuisse creditur in domo Dei. Qui etiam inter opera edifici-

[a] In reality, these Annals commence from the birth of Christ, fol. 41, but the period previous to the year 1066 seems to have been chiefly compiled by another hand. At the close (as at present bound) follow, *No'i'a Abbatu' dom' isti'* and *No'i'a Monachorum eo ordi'e q° domu' ista' int^aueru't.* In the latter list occurs this entry between the Reception of Abbat John de Billesdone (1284) and the Reception of Abbat Richard Twiford (1293). "*Will's de Schepisheued*, qui hæc nomina ad memoriam mortuorum, et Cronicas sequentes, ad solacium fratrum vivorum compilavit. Et hoc ideo dixit, ut apud legentes mutuum laboris optineat, quatinus pietatis affectum dicere dignentur. Anima illius per misericordiam Dei requiescat in pace. Amen." And in the Annals, an entry by a second, but nearly contemporary hand, fixes his entry into the Abbey, as professed monk, on the feast of SS. Prothus and Jacinctus, A.D. 1288, and his ordination as priest, 4 kal. March, 1294.

orum quamplurima scripsit manu propria, ut dicitur, ad perpetuam nominis sui memoriam, duo egregia volumina, majorem partem Biblie continentia."

Anno MCXCIX. Obiit Thomas de Verdun, &c. For "in hæreditate," read, "hereditarie." A hand of the 15th cent. has added under the same year, "Obiit Nicholaus de Verdon in die Sancti Martini."

—— MCCXXIX. Thomas, &c. read, "*et sepultus est in Capitulo ibi, subtus in medio inter alios duos Abbates, successores suos, quorum ille ex parte boreali fuit Abbas vij*[us]. *D'n's Johannes de Billisdone. Et ille ex altera parte creditur D'n's Walterus de Chakumbe, qui sibi successit.*" The whole of this passage in Italics, as also those hereafter similarly distinguished, are added by a second hand, but nearly cotemporary, since it continues the Annals only to the year 1338.

—— MCCXXX. Item Dñs Walterus de Chacumbe electus est Abbas hujus domus.

—— MCCXXXIII. Obiit Ranulphus Comes Cestrie.

—— MCCXXXIIII. Dñs Willielmus de Esseburne Abbas hujus domus factus est, in oct. J. Bapt.

—— MCCXXXVII. *Obiit D'n's Willielmus de Esseburne, Abbas iij. domus hujus, x*°. *kal. Octobris, rediens, ut creditur, de Cistercio, sepultusque in partibus transmarinis. Et successit sibi D'n's Johannes de Tiltone.*

—— MCCXLII. *D'n's Johannes de Tiltone, Abbas domus iiij*[us] *dimisit officium.* Item Dompnus Walterus Londone, Prior de Stratforde, provisione divina electus est in Abbatem, et Dominica proxima ante Ascensionem hujus domus regimen suscepit. Ad cujus introitum credimus Dominum locum istum specialiter benedixisse, quoniam in adventu suo Conventum de Crok' mirabiliter augmentavit, et domos ibidem perpulcras, videlicet, Portas Monasterii, medietates *Ecclesie, Capituli, et Refectorii*, Coquine, Dormitorium Conversorum, Infirmitorium, et Claustra ejusdem, Probatorium, et alias domos quamplurimas in tempore suo artificialiter edificavit, et eas successoribus suis cum ceteris officinis necessariis laudabiliter preparavit. Denique in diebus suis ultimis medietatem circuitus abbatie lapideo muro vallavit; *partem reliquam D'n's Henricus de Meisham, Abbas domus vij*[us], *sufficienter consummavit.*

—— MCCXLVIII. Obiit Dña Roysa de Verdun, fundatrix Ab-

batie de Gracedeu [b] *iiij idus Februarii. Et successit sibi D'n's Johannes de Verdun filius ejus.*

Anno MCCLIII. Dedicacio Ecclesie de Crok'.

—— MCCLXVII. Unfridus de Verdun, &c. ¶ *Ecclesia de Alvetone dedicata est, kal. Junii, à Fratre Aniano, Assaph. Episcopo.*

—— MCCLXVIII. iiij. kal. Novembr. Ille strenuissimus Abbas Dompnus Walterus de Lond', hujus Monasterii v^us^. cum in diebus suis Abbatiam istam perfecisset ad plenum, ab hac luce migravit, relinquens posteris memoriam sui in benedictione. *Et vacavit abbatia per iiij. menses et tres dies.* Successit autem ei, die Sancti Petri in Cathedra, Dñs Willielmus de Howtone, qui inter cetera memoranda edificavit egregie Cameram Abbatie superiorem et inferiorem, dans pro fractione et posicione lapidum politorum ad opus ejusdem C. li. sterling. Emit etiam Bibliam in novem voluminibus, optime glosatam à magistro Salomone, Archidiacono Leyrcestr', pro quinquaginta marcis sterlingorum.

—— MCCLXXIIII. Item Dompñs W. de Howtone, hujus monasterii Abbas VI^us^. apud Divionem viam universe carnis ingressus est, xvj. kal. Octobr. et sepultus est in Cistercio. Cujus exequiis et sepulture intererant plus quam cccc. Abbates. *Et vacavit abbatia per tres menses et tres dies.* Successit autem ei in regimine Cenobii, die beate Lucie sequenti, Dñs Henricus de Moysam. *Qui domum istam per x. annos optime rexit, et medietatem muri Abbatie perfecit.*

¶ Obiit Dñs Johannes de Verdun, [c] &c.

—— MCCLXXVII. Dedicata est ecclesia de Alvetone, kal. Junii.

—— MCCLXXXIIII. Dñs H. de Moysam, Abbas VII^us^. hujus domus, exoneravit se a cura pastorali, et cessit oneri, propter impotenciam sui, die Sancti Barnabe apostoli. Eodem die Dñs Johannes de Billysdone, vir inter omnes mansuetissimus, in Abbatem electus est. Hic vero nomine et re optime potuit vocari Johannes, cui Dominus tantam gratiam contulit, quod oculis omnium intuentium valde amabilis et graciosus fuit, et etiam pinguedine terre, id est, frumento, vino, et oleo, in toto tempore suo sufficienter habundavit.

[b] Erroneously copied *Crokesden* by Dugdale, but rightly in Baron. vol. i. p. 472.

[c] Both these entries are by Dugdale wrongly assigned to the year 1278, but in Baron. i. 473, the death of John de Verdun is correctly stated in 1274.

Anno MCCLXXXV. Unfridus de Verdun obiit Parisiis.[d]

—— MCCLXXXVI. Obiit Dompnus H. quondam Abbas hujus domus.

—— MCCLXXXVII. Factum est escambium ville de Edwineye cum grangia de Caldone.

—— MCCLXXXVIII. *Luna currente per xvj. anno cicli solaris ix. C. littera dominicali, B. de primo alphabeto tabulari, die beatorum Martirum Prothi et Jacincti, que tunc erat dies Sabbati, tonsus est frater Willielmus de Schepish', indiccione prima.*

¶ Obiit Nicholaus Baro Staffordie, et x. kal. Novembr. apud Stanes sepultus est.[e]

—— MCCXCI. Combustum[f] est nemus nostrum, quod vocatur Gibbe Ruyding'.

—— MCCXCII. Johannes de Berewik et socii sui Justiciarii erant itinerantes apud Staffordiam, a die Lune prox. post Epiphaniam usque ad Dominicam prox. post festum Mathie apostoli. Expense Abbatis de Crok' ibidem in omnibus, xxx li. ix s. et iij d.

—— MCCXCIII. Pie memorie Dompnus J. de Billisdone, hujus loci Abbas viij[us]. migravit ad Christum, viii. idus Julii. *Sepultusque est in Capitulo, juxta Thomam primum Abbatem, ex parte ejus boreali.* Et vacavit Abbatia per annum, exceptis tribus septimanis et tribus diebus. Die vero Conversionis Sancti Pauli sequenti, Thomas de Schepish, Supprior, patrem suum secutus est.

—— MCCXCIIII. Guerra magna et notabilis inter Reges Francie et Anglie, propter Vasconiam, unde mercatores non emerunt lanas Anglie, quamobrem lana nostra vix potuit vendi i. saccus pro vii. marcis.

¶ Item, die Sancte Trinitatis, qui tunc erat idus Junii, Dompnus Ricardus de Twyforde, vir in omni religione ac devocione precipuus, per ipsius Trinitatis operacionem indivisam in patrem hujus Monasterii electus est. Qui etiam tanquam a summa Trinitate ad hoc specialiter vocatus, per triennium illa tria que in baculo pastorali notantur, fideliter, secundum judicium humanum, adimplevit. Et eodem die, videlicet Individue Trinitatis,

[d] Neither the birth of Humphrey de Verdun in 1267, nor his death, are noticed in the Baronage. He was probably son of John de Verdun.

[e] In Dugdale's Baron. i. 157, by a misprint he is stated to have died 25 Edw. I. but in the next page 15 Edw. I. Nothing is said of the time, or of his burial, which these Annals supply.

[f] Converted into charcoal.

evolutis tribus annis, debitum vite humane complevit. Fuit autem hujus loci Abbas ix^us.

¶ iiij kal. Marcii, Ordinatus est frater W. sacerdos, apud Colsul, ab Episcopo Asaphens. Lewlino.

—— MCCXCV. Item, iij kal. Maii, scil. die Sancti Roberti Abbatis, qui tunc erat dies Jovis, obiit Milicenta, mater librum istum scribentis.

¶ Kal. Julii, obiit dulcissimus G. de Derby.

—— MCCXCVII. Pie memorie Dñs Ricardus de Twyford, Abbas IX^us. hujus monasterii, die Sancte Trinitatis, qui tunc erat 5 idus Junii, diem clausit extremum, et vacavit Abbatia septem mensibus et sex diebus. *Sepultusque est in Capitulo, supra Pulpitum, juxta Abbatem Walterum.*

¶ Item, nocte sequenti combusta est ecclesia de Lek, cum tota villa, per infortunium.

¶ Item, Johannes de Verdun, primogenitus Dñi Theob. obiit, idus Junii,[g] in Hibernia.

For "Evera," read, "Overa."

—— MCCXCVIII. Item, Theobaldus filius et heres T. de Verdun, &c. Med. quod exigebatur hic a nobis auxilium ad faciendum primogenitum Dñi militem, sed nihil omnino dedimus.

¶ Rogerus de Schepish cessit Prioratui xij. kal. Maii. Dompnus Ricardus de Esseby ei successit, v. non. Julii.

¶ Item, Rogerus de Schepish ij. idus Febr. qui erat dies Jovis, post ultimam refectionem, carnis onere deposito, vite sue finem complevit.

¶ Item, Johannes de Schepish monachus Gerondone, et frater ejusdem Rogeri, iiij. non. Aprilis eductus e corpore mortalem vitam finivit. It' Robertus frater eorum eisdem associatus est.

—— MCCXCIX. Item, die sanctorum Fabiani et Sebastiani, ventus vehemens irruit ab austro, murum versus Le Hee prostravit per lx. pedes in longitudine, et xl. pomaria magna, et pirum maximam radicitus evulsit in gardino propiori, et in frustra confregit, et invaluit talis ventus, quamvis non ita vehementer, per mensem et amplius.

—— MCCC. Item, isto anno vacuavit Subcelerarius magnum stagnum inter Bercariam et Abbatiam, et parum cepit de pisce, sed anguillas invenit circa quingentas, et mensuratum est illud lignum quod vocatur le bolt, xl. ped. in longitudine. *Quod quidem postea amotum est.*

[g] Dugdale says 8 id. Jun. in Baron. i. 473, but only quotes the authority above.

Anno MCCCI. Die beate Marie Magdalene, circa horam sextam, terremotus magnus factus est, ita quod omnes conventuales, ad primam refectionem existentes, subitaneo et insperato terrore perturbarentur.

—— MCCCII. Dñs Theobaldus de Verdune, &c. For "Mortuomari," read, "Mortymeer."

¶ Isto anno appensa est Campana Collõis primo in Ecclesia.

¶ Rex E. cepit xl. s. de feodis militaribus Angl. ad primogenitam filiam suam maritandam, quam scil. desponsavit Comes Herefordye.

Med'. quod Jurati super hoc apud Staff. scil. Johannes de Flamstede, Ythel le Warner, et alii circiter xxx[a]. dixerunt per sacramentum suum, quicquid Abbas de Crok' habet in Com. Staff. tenet in puram elemosinam, et non per feod. militar.

—— MCCCIII. Combustum est nemus nostrum de Lytwode, apud Grangiam nostram de Chedle, et reddidit xv*s*. per ebdomadam.

¶ Tercio idus Augusti, qui tunc erat dies Martis, peperit Matildis de Verdun filiam suam primogenitam, nomine Johannam.[h]

—— MCCCIIII. Johannes de Twiforde,[i] &c. For "Crokesden," read, "Croktone."

—— MCCCVIII. Willielmus de Overe Abbas x[us]. hujus domus citatus ad capitulum generale, et non veniens, ab officio suo per dictum capitulum depositus est. *Hic, inter alia opera que fecit tempore suo, armarium librorum multis libris augmentavit, domumque nostram Londoniis de D'no Fulcone de Sancto Edmundo, mediantibus xx. libris, comparavit, tandemque in Domino moritur, et sepultus est in Claustro Monachorum, extra hostium Ecclesie, juxta Scamnum.*

¶ Dompnus Ricardus de Esseby electus est in Abbatem domus hujus, die Sancti Gregorii Pape.

—— MCCCIX. Dñs T. de Verdun, &c. For "tertio idus Octobris,"[k] read, "iiij idus Oct." put a full stop after "mortuus," and then read, "Similem enim sibi, &c. reliquit post se, &c. et amicis reddentem gratiam."

¶ Combustum est iterum nemus nostrum de Gibbe Ruyding', et venditum integraliter pro xxvi. marcis.

[h] Dugdale in his Baronage omits to notice this date, as also the date of the birth of the younger daughter Margery, in 1312, and the exact date of her mother's death.

[i] This marriage is placed erroneously under 1302, in the Monasticon.

[k] In the Baronage, i. 473, it is corrected "the *fourth*."

Anno MCCCX. Dñs Henricus de Lacy, Comes Lincoln. et Const. Cestrie, obiit London.[l] sepultusque est in novo opere apud Sanctum Paulum.

—— MCCCXIII. x. kal. Junii, scil. vigilia Ascensionis, Dompnus R. de Esseby officium Abbatis dimisit, et Dompnus Thomas de Castretone, Prior domus, dictum officium per electionem canonicam in crastino recepit. Fractum est autem ibidem coram visitatoribus et toto Conventu, in pleno parliamento, contrasigillum Abbatis domus consuetum, et ordinatum est, quod fiat, secundum statutum regium, Commune Sigillum, in custodia iiij. Monachorum de dignioribus domus, ut ibidem dicitur, de cetero deponendum. Factumque est ita, et traditum primo in custodia in festo Sancti Martini.

¶ Campana magna domus per infortunium fracta est, vigilia Pasche, et venit Magister Henricus Michel de Lich. ad fundend. aliam, et laboravit circa eam cum pueris suis ab Octavis Trinitatis usque ad festum Nativitatis beate Virginis, et tunc in fundendo defecit, et totum laborem et sumptus perdidit. Iterum autem, comparata de novo magna parte eris et stagni, totum negocium reincipiens, tandem ut modo auditur circa festum Omnium Sanctorum negocium consummavit.

¶ Item, R. de Schep̃ obiit, in festo Nat. Sancte Marie.

—— MCCCXV. Obiit vir ille magni consilii Comes de Warewik, sepultusque est apud Abbatiam de Bordislee.

¶ iij. non. Febr.[m] &c. For "Gloucestriæ," read, "Glovernie," and add: "Frater autem dicte domine Elizabeth, scil. Gilbertus de Clare, Comes Glovernie, occisus erat in bello Scotorum, anno preterito, apud Strivelin."

—— MCCCXVI. Combustum est nemus de Chedle quod vocatur le Neweheye: et reddidit per ebdomadam xv*s*. et incepit die Mercurii ante festum Sancti Marci Evang. duravitque usque ad Natale Domini, et reddidit in summa xxij li. et v*s*. Eodem tempore recepti sunt pro bosco in Parko c*s*.

¶ vj. kal. Aug. &c. For "Bertini Abbatis," read, "Sequani Abbatis." [n]

[l] His death is placed in the year 1312, in Baron. i. 105.

[m] This entry, containing the marriage of Theobald de Verdun to Elizabeth de Clare, is erroneously assigned to the year 1314 in the Monasticon, but is corrected in the Baronage, i. 474.

[n] In the Baronage, i. 474, the date of T. de Verdun's burial is falsely stated "13 of October," instead of 13 kal. Octobr.

¶ Obiit Dña Amabilia de Barintone Dña de Creetone, iiij. non. Novembris.

¶ Item, Stagnum inter Abbatiam et Bercariam vacuatum est in Quadragesima.

¶ Dña Elizabeth, &c. read, "Et sic sunt sorores iiij. unus heres Baronie de Verdun. Johannam autem eyneccam earum desponsavit, &c. die sabbati in festo beati Mathie [o] apostoli. [Feb. 24.]

Anno MCCCXIX. Isto tempore invisa et hactenus inaudita pestis sive morina animalium sevit in omni terra, &c. Recepit autem domus de Crok' jacturam in ista pestilencia cc^tar^. marcarum.

¶ Hic consurrexit Sathan contra Ysrael, et incitavit David ut numeraret Israel, ut dicitur Paral. 21. Nam Dñs Thomas de Fournival, de novo Dñs de Alvetone, racione illius dominii, numeravit monachos de Crok'. Et quia non invenit ibi nisi xxx. dixit se licite percutere posse civitatem illam, eo quod non sunt ibi inventi quinquaginta. Alia autem multa exegit ab eis, videlicet, certam cotidie ad portam elemosinarum distribucionem, equorum ac canum venaticorum pro libitu perhendinacionem, septem ballivorum suorum de Alvetone omni vi^a^. feria per annum in quadam camera speciali ad mensam recepcionem. Pro hiis autem et quibusdam aliis curialitibus sibi et suis aliquando factis, tanquam pro redditu retento graves districciones sepius fecit, Carectam eorum versus boscum suum de Greet cepit, et per tres septimanas apud Alvetone detinuit, quousque liberata fuit per Breve Regis. Centum et lx. oves ut . . . de Mosedene, apud Wottone imparcavit, et ibidem in Parko per vii. septimanas habuit, et sub serura, ita quod nec vicecomes nec alius ballivus visum eorum habere potuit. Boves xx. et equos xxxii. in carucis proxime grangie et Lees similiter cepit, et in dicto parko eadem forma detinuit, ita quod in dictis locis suis nec arare potuerunt nec seminare, nec audebat quisquam per portas Abbatie super feodum de Alvetone libere equitare. Fecerunt ergo in dictis portis duas sepes de spinis, ita quod nullus ibi ingredi potuit aut egredi, a tempore Annunciacionis Dominice usque ad festum Translacionis Sancti Benedicti, per xvi. ebdomadas; sed parvum posticum in muro, ex parte australi sibi fecerunt, et ibidem latenter exierunt. Tandem cum Breve no. diss. aramiassemus, amicis intervenientibus, scil. Dñis Roberto de Holaund, Stephano

[o] Falsely in the Monasticon "Mathei," [Sept. 21] and so also in the Baronage, i. 727.

de Segrave, Henrico de Hambury, et aliis multis, per ostensionem et allocacionem cartarum nostrarum, apud Sudbury in dicto festo Sancti Benedicti pacificati sumus.

Anno MCCCXX. Dñs Ricardus de Esseby factus est iterum Abbas domus hujus, in festo Sancti Barnabe apostoli.

¶ Dña Johanna de Fournival, &c. After "peperit," add: "apud Alvetone."[p]

—— MCCCXXII. Die Sancti Albani martyris natus est Dño T. de Fournival, Dño de Alvetone, filius suus primogenitus ibidem, Thomas nomine.

—— MCCCXXVI. Obiit Dñs Phil. de Barintone, &c. After "vii. idus Sept.," add: "scil. vigilia Nat. beate Marie."

—— MCCCXXIX. Dñs Ricardus de Esseby, Abbas xi[us]. de Crok', propter suam evidentem impotenciam gratis cessit oneri prelacie, x. kal. Junii, et in crastino Dñs Ricardus de Schepisheved ad dictum onus et illum honorem, tanquam Aaron à Deo, vocatus est.[q]

¶ Venditus est subboscus Parci de Oke Willielmo Carpenter et Thome le Boys, in grosso pro xxiiij ti.

—— MCCCXXX. Eclipsis solis facta est post nonam xvij. kal. Augusti. Prius namque per duos menses et amplius, ac postea per tres menses, talis ac tanta inundacio pluvie erupit, et aeris intemperies tam insolita accidit, quod messis nullatenus maturare potuit, unde in pluribus locis patrie non inceperunt metere, nisi circa festum beati Michaelis. Ita quod apud Crok' ultimum frumenti sui vix cum tedio maximo messuerant in festo Omnium Sanctorum, et tandem pisas suas in horreis ac diversoriis collegerant in festo beati Andrei Apostoli. Et quod mirum fuit cernere et audire, in festo Omnium Sanctorum, et Sancti Martini, dabatur Conventui et Refectorio pro piris et pomis pise recentes in siliquis.[r]

¶ Nocte precedente vigiliam Natalis Domini, in crepusculo,

[p] Dugdale omits in the Baronage, i. 727, any notice of the birth of Margaret, eldest daughter of Joan de Furnival in 1320, or of Thomas, eldest son, in 1322, or of William in 1326, or of Nicholas in 1328, or of the immature death of Margaret the eldest (married to Peter Lord Montfort) aged 19 on 5 kal. Oct. 1339, all of which appear in the Crokesden Annals.

[q] The date of R. de Esseby's secession is falsely by Dugdale assigned to 1328, and the name of his successor, Rich. de Schepisheved, is omitted.

[r] Stowe inserts this anecdote in his Annals, p. 351, Ed. 1592, but places it falsely under the year 1331. The editors of the New Monasticon have quoted Stowe, and neglected the original authority.

ventus vehementissimus irruit ab occidente, et domos Abbatie ac tocius patrie terribiliter discooperuit, et plures in patria a fundamento subvertit, quercusque in silvis innumeras, pomaria, et pirus, in gardinis mirabiliter eradicavit.

¶ Combusti sunt bosci nostri de Gibbe Ruyding', Neweheye, et Le Brounsyde, et venditur R. de Holins pro xxx ł̄i.

Anno MCCCXXXI. Dñs Rogerus Coventr. Episcopus, visitavit secundo personaliter Ecclesiam de Alvetone, v°. non. Julii, et apud Crok' comedit ac pernoctavit, visisque munimentis nostris super appropriacione dicte Ecclesie, nos tanquam canonicos possessores ejusdem per suum Registrum in pace dimisit.

—— MCCCXXXII. Obiit Dñs Thomas de Fournival, Dñs de Schefelt et Wirsop cum pertinenciis, circa Pascham,[s] et successit sibi Dñs Thomas, filius ejus, qui prius desponsaverat Dñam Johannam, eyneccam filiam Dñi Theobaldi de Verdune, et ibi translatum est nomen illud honorabile et memorie dignum de Verdun in Le Fournival, pro se et posteris suis, quamdiu placuerit illi qui suaviter disponit omnia. Non tamen transferatur illius nominis memoria a cordibus inhabitancium domum istam in eternum, ne ingrati inveniantur.

¶ Isto anno velox erat messio, ita quod omnia blada meterentur ante festum Sancti Bernardi, et tot habuerunt messores apud Abbatiam, quod in x. diebus omnia messuerunt.

¶ Isto anno coopertum est de novo totum Claustrum per circuitum, et cepit de scindulis secundum compotum carpentariorum xxv. m̃. et v^c. et di.

—— MCCCXXXIII. Isto anno tanta ac talis temperies aeris, et tempus ita congruum, quod fena, blada, et omnia alia terre nascencia pervenire possent ad optatum effectum, unde in loco isto totum messuimus ante festum Sancti Bernardi, et seminavimus ante festum Dyonisii.

¶ Item, Refectorium Monasterii cum Campanili suo magnis sumptibus coopertum est de novo, ut posteri vacent quiecius servicio divino. Et cepit de scindulis $\overline{\text{xix}}$. et amplius.

¶ Item, pie memorie Dompnus Ricardus de Esseby, Abbas xi^us. hujus monasterii, iiij idus Novembris diem clausit extremum, anno conversionis sue quinquagesimo secundo, et etatis, ut creditur, septuagesimo. Et ij. idus Novembris traditus est

[s] Dugdale has copied it, "crastino Purificationis," and this error is repeated in the Baronage, vol. i. p. 727.

honorifice ecclesiastice sepulture, coram altari sanctissimi Patroni sui beati Benedicti, ut cui in vita fuerat egregius legislator, pro eo fieret post mortem ad Dominum perpetuus intercessor.

Anno MCCCXXXIIII. Dormitorium Monachorum cum domibus sibi contiguis, Thesaur' scilicet et necessariorum, (*sic*) ac etiam dormitorium Abbatis de novo decenter novis scindulis, viz. plusquam xxx M̄. coopertum est, et omnia illarum domorum stillicidia et tecta, que prius erant ligneo, facta sunt plumbea.

¶ Dña Johanna, &c. After "sequente," read, "scil. Dominica prox. post festum Epiphanie, per Dñm Ricardum de Schepisheued, Abbatem loci, coassistentibus sibi venerabilibus fratribus, Abbatibus de Burtone, de Cumbremare, de Deulacres, de Hultone, et Bello Capite, ac Prioribus de Wirsop et Ecclisfelt, apposita est, &c. For "Matilda," read, "Matildis;" and for "sed ossa ejus," read, "scilicet ossa ejus."

—— MCCCXXXV. Isto anno construere cepit Dompnus Ricardus de Schepish̄, Abbas xiij^us^. de Crokesdeno, novam Cameram suam, inter coquinam Infirmatorii et Dormitorium. Et anno sequente magnis sumptibus perfecit eam.

¶ Combusta sunt nemora nostra de Mosedene, scil. Wivelisdene et Pokebache, preter Le Oxeheye, et venditur in summa Willielmo Galpin.

—— MCCCXXXVII. Stagnum inter Abbatiam et Bercariam fractum est, in quadragesima.

—— MCCCXXXIX. Margareta filia primogenita Dñi Thome de Furnivalle, dicta Dña de Montfort, immatura morte preventa est apud Shefeeld, quinto kal. Octobr. die Lune ante fest. Sancti Michaelis, anno etatis sue xix^mo^. Sabbato sequente, viz. vj^to^. non. Octob. celebratum fuit Officium pro eadem apud Crok', una cum anniversario illustrissime Dñe matris sue.

¶ Pridie idus Octobr. obiit Dñs Thom. de Furnivalle, &c.

—— MCCCXLV. Combustus fuit boscus de Gibberydinges, Lindeneclif, et le Neweheye, et venditur Jordano Skachare pro xxxij. marcis sterling. ij. summis et di. ferri.

Item, combusta fuerunt tenementa de la Shawe, de Combrugge, et de Seggeshat, non parcendo laboribus et expensis.

—— MCCCXLVI incipiente, fractum fuit stagnum inter Abbatiam et Bercariam, et caput ipsius stagni reparatum, ac pipa cum gemellis optime roborata.

—— MCCCLXVII. Idus Januarii, facta fuit visitacio per Abbatem de Geradone, et fratrem Henr. Foky de Alneto, Comissar.

Abbatis de Alneto. Et eodem die Dompnus Alex. de Cubbeley cessavit ex officio per procur' fratrem Willielmum de Bromschulf, et fratrem Johannem de Tetenał sub instrumento notorie. Eodem die Dñs Willielmus de Gunstone electus fuit per tocius domus Conventum in Abbatem. Et eodem anno deliberavit Grangiam de Saldone de manu Nicholai de Kuenetone, que tradita sibi fuit antea pro xv łi. et eadem summa sol. dictus W. Abbas, die dominica ante Pentecosten. Summa debita domus ccxlvij marc. viij s. xi d.

Anno MCCCLXVIII. Eodem anno combusta fuit Gybredynges, et venditus Dikone de Watrehous pro xix. marcis.

—— MCCCLXIX. Eodem anno inceperunt vendere subboscos de Gretes et Durañ in vendicione per tres annos. Et duode. Carbonñ pro xx*d.* Summa den. C marcarum.

Et domus que vocatur Botelston cecidit ab ecclesia, usque ad hostium aule, exceptis tribus sopulis.

—— MCCCLXX. Isto anno domus que vocatur Botelston reedificata fuit in grosso meeremmio. Et cooperta fuit xix mill. et di. singulis [scindulis].

—— MCCCLXXII. Isto anno fossure facte fuerunt de novo a Wylkedounweye, incipientes juxta cornerium mure *(sic)* Abathie usque Wethnbaloch, et sic per desens' usque Longhadlond et sic de Longhadlond usque ad capud Sobaycheloch, et sic a dicto capite usque fere ad vadum in via que vocatur Stonywey, quod est inter teritorium nostrum et teritorium de Roucestre. Et continet cciiij^{xx}. pertic. Et quelibet pertic' constitit iiij^{or} decim. Et sic in tota fossura vij. marc. Et domus in grangia de Ok (?) juxta viam edificata fuit de novo, que extendit unam finē *(sic)* supra port' grang'.

Eodem anno fuit magnum diluvium xiij kal. Septembr. ita quod omnia fena, herbæ, et bladi super Chyrnet totaliter destructa fuerunt. Et eodem anno in vig. Purificacionis beate Marie, et in die, ita fuit ventus tempestuosa et valida, quod discooperuit plomb. de Dormitorio, Firmitorio, et Camera Abbatis, ac etiam prostravit medietatem arborum Pomerii, et xxx. quercus in Gret, et magnum orreum de ejusdem *(sic)* et orreum decimale, que vocatur Sponberne, et multa mala fecit in Anglia per diversa [loca].

—— MCCCLXXIII. Constructum fuit orreum decimale del Spon. Et fossure de novo facte fuerunt juxta le Croftwey. Et

continet de perticis cxxx. Et domus juxta Gretȝates incepte fuerunt. Hyems est asperrima.

Anno MCCCLXXIIII. Isto anno reparati fuerunt iiij^{or} anguli Claustre. Et amb. juxta ecclesiam de novo meeremio. Et .... juxta ecclesiam de novo singulis [scindulis] coopert. ac etiam eccl ...... hamis ligat.

This is the last entry in these Annals, the last five or six pages of which are written very negligently and incorrectly. The lists of Abbats and Monks of Crokesden which follow (but which ought to precede the Annals) are written in the same hand as the Annals, down to the time of William de Schepisheved, and subsequently continued by various later hands, from the reign of Edward II. to the year 1519. As several entries occur which illustrate the history of this and other monasteries, they are here appended.

Nomina Monachorum, eo ordine quo domum istam intraverunt.

Anno Dñi M^{o}C^{o}lxx^{o} octavo, Dñs Thomas de Wodestoke[t] factus est Abbas de Crokysd', die Pentechostes, et rexit domum per quinquaginta unum annos et dimid.

De monachis autem suis, qui secum venerunt de Normannia, nec etiam de illis quos postea recepit in Anglia, non constabat scriptori present. quia non invenit per aliquod scriptum, nec etiam per alicujus senioris relatione, qui, quales, vel quot fuerunt, vel etiam qui ante quos domum istam intraverunt. Dñm tamen Walterum de Chakumbe, qui sibi successit, recepisse creditur et quosdam alios, qui adhuc superstites fuerunt, tempore Dompni Londone, Abbatis quinti, qui inferius scribuntur.

Under Abbat Walter de London [1242—1268] occur :

Simon de Staunforde [postea] Prior.

Nicholaus de Kestevene, postea Abbas de Hultone, et postea de Cum[bremare ?]

Walterus de Mortone, qui postea fuit Abbas de Deulacres.

Rogerus de Schepisheved, [postea] Prior.

Under Abbat Henr. de Meisam [1274—1284] :

Ricardus de Esseby, [postea] Prior et Abbas.

[t] In the Monasticon he only appears as *Thomas*.

Under Abbat William de Overa [1297—1308]:

Nicholaus de Thokeby, qui et Abbas de Cumbermare.

Under Abbat Richard de Esseby [1308—1313]:

Will. de Castretone [postea] Prior.

After Richard de Schepisheved, the following list of Abbats is given:

Alexander de Cubbeleye, or Cobbeley.[u]
Willielmus de Gunstone.[x]
Philippus Ludlow.
Rogerus Prestone.
Johannes Dronefelde, or Drounefelde.[y]
Willielmus Burtone.
Radulphus Laylonde.

Recepcio Dompni Johannis Walton,[z] boni Abbatis, qui fecit tectum monasterii, et magnum oreum in pistrina, et multa alia edificia circa Monasterium, videlicet, claustrum, et cameram que vocatus *parler chambre*, et alia bona infenita, et dedit in presentacionem Ecclesie de Alveton, scil. i. holme. Et ipse erat magnus concordator tam magnatibus quam pauperum, cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Stephanus Caddy, or Cadde.

Recepcio Johannis Shiptone,[a] xxiiij Abbas, divinus et literatissimus in scriptis divinis et similiter pauperibus bonus, qui fecit et exaltat (*sic*) Cancellam novam de Alveton, tam in lapidibus tecturis quam in miremiis, et aliis multis bonis operibus, cujus anime Deus propicietur. Amen.

F. M.

[u] Called *Cowley* by the Editors of the New Monasticon.

[x] Called *Gunslow*, ibid. [y] Called *Bromfeld*, ibid.

[z] Called *De Chekewalton*, ibid. from confounding with him the name of a monk, *Osbertus de Chekkele*.

[a] Called *Skipton*, ibid.

XXXIV.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF ST. OLAVE, HART-STREET, LONDON.

These Registers all commence in the year 1563. They contain entries relating to several persons high in employment in the Navy Office, which was situated in the parish, at a house previously Lord Lumley's, in Crutched Friars, where some of the East India Company's warehouses now stand.

BAPTISMS.

1583, March xiiij.—Elyzabeth, the daughter of Robert Blith, ye Ld lumlyes man.

——, Aprill xviij.—Mary, the dauter of John Lane ye L. of houndsdon's man.

1585, November xx.—Elyzabeth,[a] the daughter of Sir Phillip Sidney, knight.

1588, Aprill xxviij.—Pawle,[b] the sonne of mr Paull Banninge, m̃chant.

1590-1, January xxii.—Robert Deaveraux, Viscount Heriford,[c] sonne and heyre of Robart Earle of Essex, in my Lady Wallsingham's howse,[d] mother to the Countis, Sir Francis Knolls and the Lord Rich, with the Countesse of Leicester,[e] wittnesses: Doctor Andrewes [f] preached and baptized the child.

1591-2, Jan. xxi.—Maister Walter Deaveraux, second sonne to the Earle of Essex, in my Lady Walsingham's howse, Sir Thomas Parrat and Sir William Knolles, Knightes, and my Lady the mother weare witnesses: mr Doctor (*sic*) preached and baptized the child.

1595, Aprill 14.—Maister Henry Deaveraux, third sonne to the Earle of Essex, in the Lady Walsingham's howse, the Earle

[a] Afterwards the wife of Roger Earl of Rutland. Her mother, as is well known, was a daughter of Sir Francis Walsingham.

[b] Afterwards Viscount Bayning of Sudbury. His father's burial will be found hereafter.

[c] Afterwards the General of the Parliament. The two other sons, here recorded, are not mentioned in the Peerages. They were dead before 1603, when Robert Earl of Essex and his sisters were restored in blood.

[d] Lady Walsingham's house was in Seething Lane.

[e] Lettice, daughter of Sir Francis Knollys, K.G. and widow of Walter Earl of Essex, as well as of Robert Earl of Leicester, and grandmother to the infant.

[f] Dr. Lancelot Andrewes, afterwards the celebrated Bishop of Winchester.

of Northumberland[g] and the Lord Burrowes, and the Lady Rich, weare sewerties: Maister Sharpe preached and baptized the child.

1612, June 29.—William[h] ye sonn of Sr Henrie Bowyer.

——, August 22.—Richard, ye soon of Sir Henrie Baker.[i]

1613, Scicilia,[j] ye daughter of mr Paul Bayning.

1615-16, March 4.—Paul,[k] ye soon of sr Paul Bayning.

1619-20, March 10.—Jone, daughtr of Sr Rob. Knolls & Jone his wiff.

1621-2, Februa. 24.—Rich. soon of sir Tho. Savadge[l] & Elizab.

1624, Novembr. 15.—Jone, daughtr of Sr Robeart Knowles[m] & Jone his Ladie.

1628, June 19.—Susanna,[n] daughtr of Sr Paule Baining, Lord Viscounte Sudberrie, & his Ladie Ann.

1628-9, Jan. 13.—Nathaniell, son of Sr Brian Jianson[o] & Mari.

——, Janu. 21.—Christopher, son of Mr. John Wolstenholm & An.

1635, Decemr 15.—Elizabethe,[p] daughter of Sr John Wolstenholme, Junior, and Ann his wife.

[g] The Earl of Northumberland resided in the adjoining parish of St. Katharine Coleman; the site being now known as *Northumberland Alley.*

[h] Created a Baronet in 1660; see under Weddings hereafter.

[i] Great-grandson of Sir John Baker, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Queen Mary, and grandson of Sir Richard, a Privy Councillor to Queen Elizabeth, and second cousin to Sir Richard Baker the Chronicler. Sir Henry was knighted July 15, 1606, and created a Baronet June 29, 1611, being then styled of Sisinghurst, Kent. The title soon became extinct. See Collins's Baronetage, 1720, vol. i. p. 323.

[j] Married to Henry Pierrepoint, Viscount Newark, afterwards Earl of Kingston, and Marquis of Dorchester.

[k] The second and last Viscount Bayning; he died in 1638.

[l] Sixth son; and brother to John Savage, afterwards Earl Rivers. The father, Thomas Viscount Savage (created 1626), had a house on Tower Hill, where he died.

[m] Next brother to William Earl of Banbury; his wife was Joan, daughter of Sir John Wolstenholme, mentioned below.

[n] Not mentioned by Dugdale; she probably died in infancy.

[o] See pedigree in Hutchins's Dorsetshire, 1796, i. 297.

[p] Afterwards the wife of Richard Hutton, of Goldsborough, in Yorkshire, Esq. Her father, and grandfather Sir John Wolstenholme, senior, were both Farmers of the Customs, and both successively Baronets. (See Wotton's Baronetage, 1741, vol. iv. p. 444.) One of them left 100*l.* to the parish of St. Olave's, with which land was purchased in Helmet Court, near Billingsgate.

1638, Novem. 14.—Pennellope,[q] daughter of ye Right Honble ye Lady Pennellope Baneinge.

1679, Aprill 18.—Fleetwood, sonn of Sr Denny Ashburnham and ye Lady Ann Ashburnham.[r]

——, May 1.—Christian, dar. of Sr Anthony Deane,[s] Knight, & Dame Christian Deane.

——, August 21.—Mary,[t] dar. of Sr William Buck, Knight & Barrontt, & Dame Frances his wife.

——, Octo. 31.—Henry,[u] sonn of Thomas Pope Blunt, Esqe. & Madam Jane Blunt his wife.

1682, Aprill 27.—Elizabeth, dar of Sr John Narbrough,[x] Knight, and Dame Elizabeth his Lady.

——, Augu. 23.—Frances,[y] daur of Sr William Buck, Knt. & Barrott, & Dame Frances Buck his Lady.

WEDDINGS.

1572, May 11.—Sr Harry Weston, knighte, and Elizabeth Ryppes.

1587-8, Jan. 11.—Sr Richarde Bingham, knighte, & Mrs Sarah Higham, one of my lady Sidneys gentl, p banes.

1600, June 2.—Sr John Poynt & Grisell Peice, vidua.

1609, Nov. 28.—Sr Thomas Hunt[z] & the Ladie Elizabethe Cherrie, vidua, pr Licenc.

[q] Afterwards married to the Hon. John Herbert, youngest son of Philip Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery.

[r] Sir Denny Ashburnham (the first Baronet, and ancestor of the present Sir William Ashburnham) was Victualler to the Navy, and his second wife was daughter of Sir David Watkins, Knt. Their son Fleetwood died an infant. See the baptisms of two other children, at Putney, in Lysons's Environs, iv. 607.

[s] A Navy Captain, and the author of several nautical inventions, which are noticed by Evelyn and Pepys in their Diaries.

[t] Afterwards wife of Charles Hoar, of Rushford in Derbyshire, Esq.

[u] Born Oct. 29; died March 6, 1680-1; buried at Ridge, Herts. Wotton's Baronetage, 1741, vol. iv. p. 673.

[x] Commissioner of the Navy, and author of Voyages. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. John Hill, married at Wansted, June 20, 1681. Lysons's Environs, iv. 243.

[y] Died before her father.

[z] Knighted July 23, 1603; then "of Norfolk." His bride was probably the widow of Sir Francis Cherry, "of London," knighted at Chatham July 4, 1604.

1609, Dec. 4.—S[r] Henrie Bowyer [a] & M[rs] Anne Salter,[b] ancilla, p Licenc.

1614-15, Jan. 31.—Si[r] Arthur Harris [c] and Ladie Ann Bowyer.

1669, July 22.—Thomas Pope Blount, of Tittenhanger, in y[e] County of Hartfordsheire, Esq[e], [d] and M[rs] Jane Cæsar of Benington, in y[e] County of Hartford, afforesaid, p[r] Licenc.

BURIALS.

1563, August j.—John Moraiye, sarvant to the Spanish Ambassador.

1566, Julij 24, was buried M[r] Thomas Morly, one of the officers of the Queenes Ma[ties] Navie.

1567, 5 Junij, was buried M[r] Mathew de Babaly, stranger, Ragosyn.[e]

1568, 9 Julij, was buried M[r] dc̃or Turner.[f]

1568, Nov. 19, was buried S[r] John Ratcliffe, Knighte.[g]

1571, Aprill 25, was buried a lackey of S[r] Thomas Myldmaies.

[a] Grandson of Francis Bowyer, an Alderman of London, and father of Sir William Bowyer, of Denham Court, Bucks, who was in 1660 honoured with a Baronetcy, which is still existing. Sir Henry died v. p. Dec. 27, 1613, æt. 23. His mother was afterwards Countess of Marlborough.

[b] Sole daughter of Sir Nicolas Salter, of Enfield, who was one of the Farmers of the Customs, knighted (with Sir John Wolstenholme before mentioned) March 11, 1616-17.

[c] Of Cricksea, Essex. His bride is the same lady as in the preceding entry. See Morant's Essex, vol. i. p. 363.

[d] Afterwards created a Baronet, Jan. 27, 1679-80; M.P. for Hertfordshire, and author of several critical essays. His wife was the only daughter of Sir Henry Cæsar, Knt. and great-granddaughter to the celebrated Sir Julius Cæsar, Master of the Rolls.

[e] "Nobili Ragusino, æt. 27." Epitaph in St. Olave's church, erected by his friend Nicholas Gozzius.

[f] Physician to the Protector Somerset, and for thirty years Dean of Wells. He was the author of an Herbal, in English, 1568, the groundwork of the celebrated work by Gerard. He has still an epitaph in St. Olave's church, printed in the Histories of London. (See p. 316, note p.)

[g] Son of Robert first Earl of Sussex, K.G. by his third wife Mary, daughter of Sir John Arundel, and afterwards Countess of Arundel. Some particulars respecting Sir John Radcliffe will be found in the Gentleman's Magazine, vol. CIII. ii. 497. There was a monument in St. Olave's church with a recumbent effigy of Sir John, and another of his wife kneeling; it was taken to peices on the erection of a gallery; the former figure is now placed *upright* against the east wall of the north aile, and the latter is placed separate from it, on the south side of the altar!

1579, Aprill 7, was buried Thomas Andersone, ſvante to the lo. Cobhame, of the kitchen, aged 30, of the pl. [plague.]

1580-1, Feb. 22, was buried Thomas Lyngar, oute of Sr Francis Walsinghames.

1582, Oct. 27.—Mr Peter Capony, gent.[h] of the pla[gue].

1585, December 18.—The Lady Ann Radcliffe, late the wife of Mr Fuller, Judge of one of the Shreifes Courtes in Guildehall,[i] broughte from St. Brides.

1586, August 22.—The oulde Ladye Sydney widdowe, named Marye,[k] was carried from hence to be buried at Penshurste in Kente, by Sr Henry hir husbande, but pd all dutyes here, both to the ꝑson, the ꝑishe, and the officers of the churche.

1587, Dec. 15.—Edwarde Pettala, queenes Musition.

——, Dec. 22 daye.—Mr. Wm Simbarbe, my la. Walsinghames brother, from Barkinge ꝑishe.

1599, Sept. 18.—Mr. Thompson, mynester, the Ladie Wallsingham's chaplen, by the vestrie doore.

1608, June 2.—Sr James Deane, knight,[l] deceased on the 16th of Maie at his howse in Hackneye, and being brought to London was, on the 2d of June following, buried in the chancell.

1609, April 11.—The Lord Lumlie died here at his howse on the eleventhe of Aprill 1609, and on the 12th of the same monthe was carried into the Countrie [m] and there buried : pd all dewties.

1610, December the 23 daie, Mr Andrew Bayninge, [n] buried

[h] "Petrus Capponius, Florentinus, in vita nobilitate clarus, suorum integritate summis Principibus gratissimus ; exilium, quod iniquiore fato subierat, constanter tulit. Obiit an. æt. 32." Epitaph in the church, accompanying a large kneeling effigy, attired in armour, erected by "Pétrus Landus, ex parentibus Florentinis apud Lugdunum Galliæ natus."

[i] John Fuller, Esq. He had another wife ; whom, in his will, dated June 10, 1592, he directed to build almshouses at Stepney and Shoreditch. See the Histories of London.

[k] Mary, daughter of John Duke of Northumberland, and mother of the celebrated Sir Philip Sydney and Robert first Earl of Leicester of that family.

[l] Knighted at Whitehall July 8, 1604. He was of the Drapers' Company, and gave 130*l.* to be distributed among the Hospitals in and about London, and 70*l.* to the Prisoners. See his epitaph in St. Olave's church, recording the names of his wives, printed in the Histories of London.

[m] To Cheam in Surrey. His monument there is engraved in Sandford's Genealogical History of England, edit. 1707.

[n] An Alderman of London, and brother to Paul, also an Alderman, mentioned hereafter. There is a monument in St. Olave's Church on the north side of the communion table, with kneeling effigies, in their civil robes, "of these two brothers, both by birth and office." See the epitaph printed in the Histories of London.

in the up end of the chancell, in the valt where S[r] James Deane was buried, the grounde is clere.

1611, Novemb. 19.—Sir Will[m] Rider[n] diing at Leyton had his funeralle solemnized in our church, the hearss being brought from Clothwork[rs] hall.[o]

1614, Maie 28.—Peter Turner,[p] Doct[r] of phisic, bur. from St. Ellens, in the South Ile of y[e] church closs by his Father.

1616, Octob. 1.—M[r] Paull Bayning, sometime Alderman,[q] buried in the chancel in y[e] vault by his Br[r].

—— Feb. 4.—The Ladie Lumnei,[r] caried unto Cheime in Surrie to be buried.

1629, Oct. 1.—Sir Paule Baininge, Lord Vicounte Sudberrie, was buried; he died the 29[th] of Julie before.

1632-3, Jan. 2.—Francis daughter of Vicont Dorchester and the Lady Ann[s] his wife.

1669, Nov. 13.—Elizabeth,[t] wife of Samuell Pepys, Esq[e], one of his Ma[tis] Comission[r]s of y[e] Navy, obit x Novem[r], & buryed in y[e] Chauncell viij instant.

1670, August 30.—The Lady Eliz. Cæsar buryed at Bedingfield, in y[e] county of [*blank.*][u]

1670-1, Feb. 27.—S[r] John Menns,[x] Comiss & Comptroler of his Ma[tis] Navy Royal, buryed in y[e] chauncell.

[n] See Lysons's Environs, iv. 160, 161, 165.

[o] The City Companies kept a hearse, that is, a grand funeral canopy, to be used at the obsequies of their principal members.

[p] Son of Dr. William Turner above. His monument remains in St. Olave's church, with a half-length effigy; but it is actually *built in* by a gallery erected some years since! The epitaph was written by Dr. Henry Parr, Bishop of Worcester, brother to the widow, Pascha Turner.

[q] He was Sheriff in 1593.

[r] Mary, daughter of John Lord Darcy, second wife of John Lord Lumley.

[s] Daughter of Sir Henry Glemham, Knight, and widow of Paul Viscount Bayning. She was now the second time a widow; and this daughter Frances, who died young, was the posthumous child of Dudley Carleton, Viscount Dorchester, whose title expired with him.

[t] "In Oct. 1655 he married Elizabeth St. Michel, a native of Somersetshire." Life prefixed to Pepys's Diary; where see also the certificate of Dr. Milles, Rector of St. Olave's, relating to Mr. Pepys's conformity during his residence in the parish from 1660 to 1673, and Mrs. Pepys's death-bed. There is a bust of Mrs. Pepys in St. Olave's church.

[u] Read Bennington in the county of Hertford. She was the daughter and sole heiress of Robert Angel, a Turkey merchant, and wife of Sir Henry Cæsar, Knt. M.P. for Hertfordshire. She was mother of Jane Lady Pope-Blount, before mentioned. See Lodge's "Life of Sir Julius Cæsar," &c.

[x] Vice-Admiral and Comptroller of the Navy, and afterwards a Commissioner; see Pepys's Diary, passim. His name is also known as that of a Traveller and a Poet.

1672, Sept. 17.—Sr Andrew Riccard,[y] obijt vj prnt & buryed in ye chauncell.

1703, June 4.—Samuel Peyps, Esqre, buried in a vault by ye comunion table.[z]

A description of the present state of the Church of St. Olave, Hart street, and its monuments, will be found in the Gentleman's Magazine, 1823, vol. XCIII. i. 207, 315; and some additional remarks in Allen's History of London, 1828, vol. iii. p. 728.

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XXXV.

GRANT OF THE MANOR OF CORSHAM, IN WILTSHIRE, TO THE TENANTS, AS FARMERS IN FEE, BY RICHARD EARL OF CORNWALL.

When Leland visited Corsham, he was told that the vill had "apperteinid to the Erldom of Cornwalle, and that Cosham was a mansion place longging to it, wher sumtyme they lay. Al the menne of this townlet were bond; so that apon a tyme, one of the Erles of Cornewalle hering them secretely to lament their state, manumitted them for mony, and gave them the lordship of Cosham in copiehold, to paie a chief rente." It is of the Earl's charter here referred to, that a copy is now, it is believed for the first time, laid before the public. It is kept, with several royal recognitions of it, and the court rolls, in a chest in the parish church, in the charge of the Bailiff and two Homagers. Attached is an impression of the Earl's great seal, in green wax, which is still tolerably perfect.

Edmund Earl of Cornwall obtained the right of a market for his tenants at Corsham in 13 Edw. I. and it formerly flourished with the woollen manufactory; but that trade has now left the place.

[y] An eminent Turkey and East India merchant, knighted July 10, 1662. In 1668 he was committed by the House of Lords; see Pepys's Diary. He purchased the advowson of St. Olave, and left it to trustees *in perpetuum*, who still present the Rector. There is a statue of him in the church, erected by the Turkey Company. His daughter and heir Christian, was married to Sir John Berkeley, created Lord Berkeley of Stratton 1658, who died 1678.

[z] "Yesterday, in the evening, were performed the obsequies of Samuel Pepys Esq. in Crutched Friars church, whither his corpse was brought in a very honourable and solemn manner from Clapham, where he departed this life, the 26th day of the last month." Post Boy, June 5, 1703.

The Bailiff is chosen annually by the tenants, and is vested with the powers of Sheriff and Coroner within the manor. There is no corporate seal; but an official seal belongs to the Vicar, and is used for the probate of wills. It is of no great antiquity, oval in form, and representing three trees, encircled with two inscriptions, the outer one being ANTIQUA ECCLESIA DE CORSHAM, and the inner a Hebrew text, signifying "Jehovah is my hope and my shield, and delivers me from all terror."

Omnib3 ad quos p̃sens sc^iptum pueñit Ric̃ Com̃ Cornub̃ salm. Noũit vniũsitas vr̃a nos tradidisse ⁊ concessisse ⁊ p̃senti sc^ipto nr̃o comfirmasse ꝑ nob̃ ⁊ ħedib3 nr̃is om̃ib3 consuetudinariis nr̃is de mañio nr̃o de Corsham̃ totum mañium nr̃m de Corsham̃ cum redditib3 dñicis p^atis pascuis ⁊ pasturis ad dc̃m mañium ꝑtinentibus. Salua nob̃ t̃cia ꝑte prati de Myntemede q̃m t̃ciam ꝑtem ip̃i ꝯsuetudinar̃ falcabunt kariabũt ⁊ metassabunt ad sumptus suos. Saluis ⁊3 nob̃ sede vinarii nr̃i parcis nr̃is warenna nr̃a placitis ꝑquisit̃ ⁊ om̃ib3 eschietis que nob̃ ut ħedib3 nr̃is excadẽ possint. Habend̃ ⁊ tenend̃ dc̃is ꝯsuetudinar̃ ⁊ successorib3 eoꝝ de nob̃ ⁊ de ħedib3 nr̃is in ꝑpetuum pro centũ ⁊ decem marcis nob̃ ⁊ ħedib3 ut assignatis nr̃is annuatim soluendis Balliuo nr̃o in dc̃o mañio ad duos t̃minos anni videl3 in octaṽ pasche quinq̃ginta ⁊ q̃nq, marcas ⁊ in octaṽ sc̃i Micħis quinq^aginta ⁊ q^inq, m̃cas ꝑ om̃ib3 s̃uiciis ⁊ demandis ad nos ut ad ħedes sive assignatos nostros sp^ctantib3 saluis nob̃ om̃ib3 p̃nomīatis. Et volumus q̃d dc̃i consuetudinarii nr̃i in ꝑpetuũ sint quieti de Tallag̃ ⁊ visu fr̃ncipleg̃ ⁊ om̃ib3 aliis ꝯsuetudinibus ⁊ s̃uiciis ad nos ut ad ħedes nr̃os ꝑtinentib3. Predc̃i ũo ꝯsuetudinar̃ nr̃i concesserũt ꝑ se ⁊ successorib3 suis q̃d si non teneant istam ꝯuenc̃oem sc̃dm formam p̃sentis sc^ipti q̃d om̃ia tenem̃ta sua que de nob̃ tenent ad nos ⁊ ħedes nr̃os sine cont^adc̃one aliq̃ reũtantur si ꝑ eos stet̃it q̃d dc̃a forma hui⁹ sc^ipti non teneatur. Volumus ⁊3 ⁊ concedim⁹ q̃d si aliquis dc̃oꝝ ꝯsuetudinar̃ nr̃oꝝ de dc̃o mañio nr̃o de Corsham̃ f̃uit Rebellis veniendo cont̃ form̃ hui⁹ sc^ipti q̃d Ball̃s ñr qui ꝑ temꝑe f̃uit hãt potestatem distringendi eũ ꝑ t̃ras ⁊ catalla ad om̃ia supdc̃a sc̃dm tenorem huius sc^ipti plenius obseruanda. Et in huius rei testimoniũ huic sc^ipto sigillum nr̃m apponi fecimus. Hiis testib3. Dño Ric̃ de Turrẏ. Dño Sampsoñ de la Bokye. Dño Henr̃ Crok. Dño Philippo de Eya. Waltero Gilun tunc Balliuo. Martino de Hortham. Doꝑno Gilb̃to tunc p^iore de Corsham. Ric̃ de Cumbwell. Rad̃ tunc vicario de Corsham. ⁊ aliis.

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XXXVI.

CHARTER OF JOHN KING OF CASTILLE AND LEON, DUKE OF LANCASTER, DATED 1386, APPOINTING EDWARD EARL OF DEVONSHIRE HIS LIEUTENANT IN THAT COUNTY; FROM THE ORIGINAL IN THE POSSESSION OF SIR JOHN TREVELYAN, BART. OF NETTLECOMBE, CO. SOM.

"Before his embarkation (for Castille) he appointed his son, Henry Earl of Derby, his Lieutenant for whatever concerned him during his absence, and chose for him a set of able advisers. It was the month of May when they embarked (from Bristol)."—Froissart, vol. viii. It has, however, been shewn by the editor of "the Scrope and Grosvenor Roll," that Froissart is wrong both as to the date and place of rendezvous. John of Gaunt made his deposition in that cause, at Plymouth, on the 16th of June; and the present charter is dated at the same place nine days after. He arrived in Galicia in the month of August.

Johan ꝑ la gᵃce de Dieu Roy de Castille et de Leon Duc de Lancastre A touȝ yceux q̃ cestes noȝ ꝉres verront ou orront saluȝ Sacheȝ nous pur lentier affection quele nous portons ens̃ nr̃e ꝑschier & ꝑsame cousin le Conte de Devenshyre & confiantȝ entierement es ses gñde bontee & especiale amystes lui avoir ordoneȝ constitut & assigneȝ nr̃e lieutenant de touȝ noȝ feeȝ & franchises danȝ la Contee de Devenshyre Donantȝ & gᵃntantȝ a nr̃e dit Cousin pleyn poair & auctoritee de faire de ꝑ nous & en nr̃e noun en temps de nr̃e absence hors dycest Roialme toutes choses q̃ a nr̃e lieutenant illoeq̃s duhement apptienẽt ꝑ quoy vous mandons touȝ les noȝ estroitement enchargeant prions & requirons touȝ autres as queux il affiert q̃ a nr̃e dit Cousin en fesant duhement les choses el estat & condicion de nr̃e lieutenant regardantes soieȝ entendantȝ obeisantȝ & respoignantes a toutes les fortȝ & selonc ce qel vous requirera ou ferra assavoir de nr̃e parte. En tesmoignance de quele chose nous avons fait faire cestes noȝ ꝉres patentes a durreres a nr̃e volentee. Doñ souȝ nr̃e prive seel a Plymmouth le xxv iour de Juyn lan du regne nr̃e t'sredoute ſ le Roy Richard second puis la conquest disme. [1386.]

(Seal nearly perfect; same as in Sandford's Genealogical History.)

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XXXVII.

COPY OF A ROLL OF ARMS (OF THE REIGN OF EDW. III.) IN THE POSSESSION OF STACEY GRIMALDI, ESQ. F.S.A.

This Roll contains the arms of many persons which do not occur in the Rolls edited by Sir Harris Nicolas. It also differs from them in giving the names and arms of various sovereigns: such are comprised in a Roll which will be found in Leland's Collectanea, but which is very incorrectly printed, and does not otherwise resemble the present. This Roll mentions Montagu Earl of Salisbury, and Ufford Earl of Suffolk; and must therefore have been compiled as late as the 11th Edw. III. 1337. The North-country names predominate in it.

[L'Empereur porte d'or] ove une egle de sable le beck et les pees de goules.

Le Roy d'[Angleterre] porte de goules ove trois Lepardes passant d'or.

Le Roy de Fraunce porte d'azure......................

Le Roy de Constan [tinople porte de goules] un croice passant d'or ove iiij aneus d'or poudree de croysettes.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy Despagne porte quarteie d' argent et de goules, en p^{e} et quart: d'argent deux leons de sable, et en le q^{a}rt de goules deux chasteles d'or.

Le Roy de Majork porte l'escu paelee d'argent et de goules.

Le Roy de Seville porte les armes de France ove une labelle de goules.

Le Roy de Navarre porte de goules ove une charboncle d'or.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy de Portugal port d'azur ove trois dees d'argent ove les poyntz sys, syncque, et quatre.

Le Roy de Norway porte de goules ove un leon d'or rampant ovec un coronne et une hache d'argent en les pees.

Le Roy de Jherusalem porte d'argent ove une croice martellée d'or et poudree de croicelettes d'or.

Le Roy de Cipres port burelee d'argent et d'azure, ove un leon rampant de goules corone d'or.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy de Danemark porte d'or ove trois leopardes passantz d'azure.

Le Roy de Aragon porte paelee d'or et de goules.

Le Roy de Hungarie porte l'escu barree d'argent et de goules.

Le Roy Descoce porte d'or ove un leon rampant de goules ove une double tressure de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy Dermenye port d'ermyn ove une croice passant de goules ove une coronne d'or en la croice.

Le Roy de Polerene porte de goules ove un chival d'argent seelee et freynee d'or.

Le Roy de Grece porte d'argent ove une croice d'une pee de goules.

Le Roy de Calabre porte de goules ove une sautour d'argent et deux espees d'argent lez manches d'azure.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy de Malogres porte de goules ove deux dolphins d'or bouche a bouche.

Le Roy de Surry porte de goules ove trois gauntes d'argent.

Le Roy de Rook porte d'azure ove trois rokes d'or.

Le Roy de Greneland porte d'azure ove une barge verge mast et phaane d'or et cables d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy de Moriave port d'azure a trois chiefs des homes d'argent coronez d'or et les espaules recoupez de goules.

Le Roy de Turkie porte de azure ove trois chapeaux d'or linees de goules et les cordes de goules.

Le Roy de Boeme porte d'azure ove trois barges d'argent.

Le Roy des Isles porte d'azure ove une chalice d'or et une oblat d'argent [*a wafer marked* ihc] amonte le chalice.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Roy de Wyreland porte de goules ove ij braces de vert bordurez d'or les mayns d'argent ove une corone d'or entre les mayns.

Le Roy de Assiry porte d'azure ove trois chastelx d'or.

Le Roy de Crekeland porte de goules ove trois corones d'or chescun amount autre.

Le Roy de Man porte de goules ove trois jambes en armes d'argent et les esperons d'or.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Prince de la More porte d'or ove un fer de molyn de sable.

Le Duc de Burgoigne quartlee en la p'me d'azure a j floret d'or le bordor d'argēt et gout bilette et l'autre d'azure et d'or bendee ove bordor de goules.

Le Duc de Bretaigne port de ermyne.

Le Duc de Loreyne porte d'or ove une bende de goules et iij Egles d'argent en le bende.

Le Duc Dostriche porte de goules ove une fees d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Duc de Venice porte de goules ove une chastel d'argent.

Le Duc de Baver port burellee d'azure et d'argent ove une bende de goules.

Le Duc de Saxonie porte d'azure ove iiij puces d'argent et un qarl d'or ove j egle de sable a deux testes.

Le Duc de Gelre port d'azure billettee d'or ove un leon rampant d'or.

Le Duc de Brandesburgh porte de goules ove une aigle d'argent ove deux testes.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Edmund frere du Roy, Conte de Lancastre, porte de goules ove trois leopardes passantz d'or et lambel d'azure florete d'or.

William Valance, Conte de Penbroke, porte burele d'azure et d'argent ove une ourle de merlez de goules.

Gilbert de Clare, Conte de Gloucestre, porte d'or ove trois cheverons de goules.

Le Conte de Cornewaille port d'argent ove un leon rampant de goules corone d'or, ove la bordor de sable besantee d'or.

Bygod le Conte Mareshal port party d'or et de vert ove un Leon rampant de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Conte de Warenne porte eschequere d'or et de azure.

Le Conte de Nichole porte d'or ove un leon rampant de purpre.

Le Conte de Hereford port d'azure ove une bende d'argent ove deux coustices d'or et sys leonceaux rampantz embelis d'or.

Le Conte de Warrewik porte eschequere d'or et d'azure ove un cheveroun de ermyn.

Le Conte Ferrers porte vere d'or et de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Conte de Oxenford port esquartele d'or et de goules ove un molette d'argent en le p^imer quarter.

Le Conte Darundel port de goules ove un leon rampant d'or.

Le Conte Randolf de Chestre porte d'azure ove trois garbes d'or.

Le Conte de Leycestre porte party dargent et de goules endentee.

Le Conte de Kent porte masclee de vere et de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Conte de Devenshire port d'or ove trois gastels de goules ove un lambel d'azure.

Le Conte de Wynchestre porte de goules ove sept losenges d'or voides.

Le Conte de Richmont port d'or et d'azure eschequere ove un quarter d'ermyn et la bordure de goules.

Le Conte de Warrewik porte de goules croiselee d'or ove une fees d'or.

Le Conte de Huntyngdon port paalee d'or et de goules ove une bende de sable.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Conte de Almarle porte de goules ove une croyce patee vere d'argent et d'azure.

Le Conte de Southfolke porte d'or ove une croice de sable engreelee.

Le Conte de Salesbrey Montagu porte d'argent ove trois fusilles de goules.

Le Conte de Salesbyry Longespeye porte d'azure ove sys leonceaux d'or.

Le Conte Maundeville porte quartelee d'or et de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Conte de Fyffe port paalee de goules et d'or.

Le Conte de Angesse porte de goules ove un quintefoille d'or et croisseletz d'or.

Le Conte Patrik de Dunbarre port de goules a un leon rampant de argent ove la bordure d'argēt poudre de roses.

Le Conte Dathetill port paalee d'or et de sable.

Le Conte de Karrik port d'or ove un sautour et chief de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Roger Mortymer port dazure ove troys barres d'or ove trois pens recopez deux dazure un d'or ove le' cornor' gerunes ove un escuchon d'argēt.

William de Cantelowe porte de goules ove trois flourettes d'or.

John Fitz Geffray esquartelee d'or et de goules ove la bordure de vaire.

Waryn de Mounchensy d'or a troys escus bendees de vaire et de goules.

Hugh le Wake d'or ove deux fesses de goules ove troys torteaux de goules en le chief.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Le Baron de Stafforde porte d'or a une cheveron de goules ermynee.

William Beauchamp' de Bedforde porte esquartele d'or et de goules ove une bende de goules.

James Audelay porte de goules frettee d'or.

William Beauchamp' de Almeleye port de goules ove un fesse d'or.

William Roos porte de goules a trois buces d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Henry Percy porte de azure ove une fesse endentee d'or.

Robert Neville de Raby porte de goules a un sautour de argent.

Roger Moubray porte de goules ove un leon rampant d'argent.

John de Verdoun porte d'or frette de goules.

Henry de Hastynges porte d'or ove une manche de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

John de Vepount porte de goules a sys anelettes d'or.

William de Forȝ de Coupland port d'argent ove un chief de goules: cestuy feust Conte d'albemarle.

Hugh le Despenser porte quartelee d'argent et de goules a un bende noir le goules frettee d'or.

John de Eyncourt porte d'azure a une fesse dauncee d'or ove billetz d'or poudres en l'escu.

Gauter le Fitz Robt porte d'or a deux cheverons et une fesse de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Roger de Clifforde porte eschequere d'or et d'azure a une bende de goules.

Gautier de Clifforde porte eschequere d'or et d'azure a une bende de goules.

John de Bailloll porte de goules a une escuchon voidee d'argent.

Piers de Bruys porte d'argent ove un leon rampant d'azure.

Rauf de Camays porte d'or ove chief de goules et trois turteaux d'argent en le chief.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Johan de Vaux porte eschequere d'argent et de goules.

Robert Tateshale porte eschequere d'or et goules ove le chief de ermyn.

William Daubeny de Beauvaire porte d'or a deux cheverons et une bordure de goules.

William Bardolf port d'azure a trois quintefoilles d'or.

Gilbert de Gaunt porte barree d'or et d'azure ove une bende de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Aleyn Zouche porte de goules besantee d'or.

William Zouche porte d'azure besantee d'or.

Randolf Fitz Robt de Midelham porte d'or ove un chief d'azure.

Phillip Basset porte oundee d'or et de goules.

William Beauchamp' de Vueton [Eton] porte de goules frettee d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

John Mautravers porte de sable frette d'or.

Robt de Stutteville port burelee d'argent et de goules ove un leon rampant de sable.

Ernalde de Boys porte d'argent a deux barres de goules ove un quarter de le mesme.

Richard Lucy port de goules ove trois luces ayrantz d'argent.

Robert de Seint John porte de argent ove une chief de goules et deux moletz d'or en ycel.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Piers Maulay porte vaire a une manche de goules.

Robt Fossarde porte d'or ove une bende de sable.

Rauf Basset port paale de goules et d'or ove une quarter d'ermyn.

Robert Fitz Roger de Claueryng porte quartlee d'or et de goules ove une bende de sable.

Rauf de Trayhampton porte de argent ove une bende de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

William Seynt Omer porte d'azure ove une fesse d'or billiettee d'or.

Lawrence Seymore porte d'argent a deux cheverons de goules et lambel de vert.

Geffray de Neville port d'or ove une nief maste cables et phane de sable.

Richard Mundeville porte d'azure frette d'argent ove une feesse de goules.

Thomas Corbet de Caux porte d'or a deux corbeaux de sable.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

William Blunde port masclee d'or et de sable.

Richard Harecourt port d'or ov deux fesses de goules.

Reynald de Moune porte de goules ove une maunche d'ermyn.

William Man[waring] porte d'argent ove deux fesses de goules.

Hugh Baillol de Bywelle porte de goules ove un escuchon voide d'argent et dedenz un escu d'azure ove un leon rampāt d'argēt corone d'or.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Adam Stavelay de Dent port de goules et d'argent barres de viij peces ovec un flo' de lice de sable.

Hervey de Watlous port d'or ove le chief d'azure endentee et trois cressantz d'or en le chief.

Piers de Preston ioust Wendeslawe port de goules ove un bende et sys croiselletz d'or en le champ.

Henry de Ferlyngton port de goules ove trois pales de vaire et un chief d'or.

Thomas de Burgh de Richmundshire port de argent ovec un fees de sable et trois besantz en le fees.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Randolf fitz Henry port d'azure frettee d'or ovec le chief d'or.

Jernegan fitz Hugh de Tanfelde port d'or ove trois fees d'azure chargez d'un egle desplaie de goules beck et pees d'or.

Warin de Bassingburn port geronee d'azure et d'or.

Brian fitz Alan de Bedale porte barre de goules et d'or de viij peces.

Randolf fitz John de Wodhalle port d'azure ove le chief endentee d'or.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Richard Tunstall de Estbolton port d'argent le chief d'azure et trois besantz d'or au chief.

Richard Oysell port d'argent ove une sautour engrelee et quatre choughes de Cornwaille de sable.

Reynaud de Ridmer port d'azur ovec le chief [b] d'argent et une bende de sable.

Hugh de Thoresby port d'argent un chevon et trois leonceaux rampantz de sable enarmez d'azure.

Richard de Charron port de goules une chevon et trois eskalapes d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Hursqui [c] de Cleseby port de goules ove une fees et trois losenges d'argent.

Thomas de Laton port d'argent ove une fees et sys croicelettes ficchees de sable.

Ronald de Richemond port de goules ove deux gemeux et une chief d'or.

Thebaude de Valoynes port sys peces oundees d'or et de goules.

Robt fitz Elys de Newton port d'argent et une chief d'azure dauncee.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Conan de Ask port d'or ove trois barres d'azure.

Richard Riboo de Newbiggyng port d'argent ove un chevon et trois torteus de goules.

[b] In the blazon, the chief is *indented*. [c] Asculphas, Rot. Cart. 20 Edw. I.

Alan de Hippeswelle port d'argent ove un fer de molyn de sable.

Geffray Pigot de Melmorby port de sable ove trois picois de argent.

Piers de Routhe port d'argent ove un cheṽon de sable et trois testes de lou de goules racez.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Aleyn de Killom port d'azur et trois coupes coṽez d'or.

Elys de Thornetonrust port de sable et trois haches batantz d'argent.

Roald de Burgh port d'argent ove un sautour de sable et syncque cignes d'argent en le sautor.

[*blank*] Clarevaux de Croft port de sable ovec une sautour d'or.

Gilbert de Wawton de Kerperby port de goules ovec un chief d'argent.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

John de Lyle Seignur de Layburn port de goules ove une cheṽone et trois foilles d'or.

Hugh de Magneby port d'argent trois barres de sable chargees dune maunche de goules.

Rob̄t Ingram port de ermyn une fees de goules et trois cokils d'or en le fees.

John Waxand port d'argent une fees de goules et deux cressantz de goules en le chief.

John de Barton port de ermyn une fees de goules et trois anelettes d'or en le fees.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned.

Thomas de Mountford port d'argent un leon d'azure rampant le champe poudree de croiselettz de goules.

Edward Charles de Cliffe port d'ermyne ove le chief de goules et en fees losengee d'ermyn en le chief.

Alisandre de Rokeby port d'argent ove une cheueron et trois rokes de sable ungles et beke d'azure.

Waryne de Scargill port d'ermyn ove une sautour de goules.

Robert Wycliff port d'argent ove une cheṽon et trois croiceletz de goules.

Here follow the shields of the above arms emblazoned, which conclude the Roll.

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XXXVIII.

DUGDALE'S MSS. ADDITIONS TO HIS BARONAGE.

From his copy in the Bodleian Library.

(*Completed from p.* 224.)

Lord Roberts of Truro.—P. 452, col. 2, l. 7, "present," read: late.

———— lines 10-21, "He married—*Essex*," dele, and read:

And afterwards, scil[t]. 23[d] of July, in the 31[st] yeare of the sayd king's reign, advanced to the dignity of Viscount, by the title of Viscount Bodmyn; as also to the degree of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Radnor, and made L[d] President of his Ma[ties] Privye Councill. He marryed twice; first *Lucie*, daughter to *Robert* Earle of Warwick; by whom he had issue three sons; viz[t]. *John*, who dyed in his lifetime unmarryed; *Robert;* and *Hinder.* Secondly, *Isabella*, daughter of S[r] *John Smith*, knight (son of Customer *Smith*) by whom he had issue three sons: *Francis*, *Henry*, and *Warwick;* and four daughters, *Isabella*, marryed to L[d] *Moore* (eldest son to the Earl of Drogheda, in Ireland) *Aramintha*, *Olympia*, and *Essex.* This Earle dyed at his house in Chelsey, in the county of *Middlesex*, upon the seventeenth day of July 1685, ætatis 79, and was privately buryed at Lan-Hideck, neer Bodmyn, in *Cornwall:* whereupon *Robert*, his second son, dying also in his lifetime, and leaving issue by *Sarah* his wife, daughter of *John Bodvile*, of Bodvile-*castle*, in the county of *Carnarvon*, Esq[r]. two sons, viz[t]. *Charles-Bodvile*, borne the 26[th] of July, 1660, and *Russel*, and four daughters: viz. *Isabella*, *Lucie*, *Catherine*, and *Essex;* the sayd *Charles-Bodvile*, his grandson, succeeded him in his honours, and, shortly after, had sum̄ons to that Parliament w[ch] began at Westm[r] the nyneteenth of May, a[o] 1685, and first yeare of the reigne of our present sovereign K. *James* the Second.

Lord Conway.—P. 453, col. 1, l. 70, add: But by *Catherine* his second wife, daughter to *Giles Huereblock*, of Gant in Flanders, (widdow of —— *Fusse*, a merchant in London) he had no issue.

P. 453, col. 2, l. 8-11, "and—her," dele.

——————— l. 13, "which Edward," add: was afterwards advanced to the dignity of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Conway, by letters-patents, bearing date the 3rd day of December, in the 31st yeare of our present sovereign K. *Charles* the Second. He married to his first wife *Anne*, &c.

——————— l. 17, add: Secondly, *Elizabeth*, daughter of *George* Ld *De la mer*, by whom he had no issue; and thirdly, *Ursula*, daughter and coheir to *George Shewell*, late of Catherston, in the county of *Somerset*, Esq. And departing this life wthout issue upon the eleventh day of August 1683, was buryed at Arrow before specifyed.

St. John, Lord Tregoz.— ——————— l. 20, "St. John," add: afterwards.

——————— l. 38, add: See his epitaph in Mr. *Borlace's* Reduction of Ireland, printed in 8o, 1675, p. 202.

Tufton, Earl of Thanet.—P. 454, col. 2, l. 35, "*Milward*," read: *Will'm Milward.*

——————— l. 60, "was buried," read: was also buried.

——————— l. 63, add: but dyed wthout issue the 24th of November, 1679, and was buryed wth his ancestors at Raynham before specifyed.

To which *Nicholas* succeeded *John* his next brother, who died unmarried there the 27th of Aprill 1680, and was also buryed at Raynham, whereupon *Richard*, the third brother, became his heire; which *Richard* departing this life the —— day of —— 1684, was also buryed with his ancestors at Raynham.

To whom succeeded in his honours *Thomas* his next brother, who hath marryed the lady *Catherine*, daughter to *Henry* Duke of Newcastle.

Brudnell, Earl of Cardigan.—P. 455, col. 2, l. 47, "day of April, an. 1664," read: 16th day of September, 1663.

——————— l. 52, "two," read: three.

——————— l. 53, "unmarried," add: and *Edward* who died young.

——————— l. 67, add: wch *Francis* hath marryed the lady *Frances*, daughter of *James Savile*, Earle of Sussex, by whom he hath issue two sons, *Robert* and *Francis*, and two daughters.

Bellasyse, Viscount Fauconbridge.—P. 456, col. 1, l. 45, "Aston," read Astwell.

P. 456, col. 1, l. 48, "*Robert*," read: *Thomas*.

——— ibid. "Siver," read Siser.

——— col. 2, l. 50, "*Francis*," read *Richard*.

PIERPOINT, EARL OF KINGSTON AND MARQUESS OF DORCHESTER.—P. 458, col. 1, l. 61, "Oriell Coll. Oxon." add: by reason whereof he gave [a] C li towards the new fabrick of that house.

——— col. 2, l. 21, "*Frances*, who died," read *Frances*, who married to *Philip Rolleston*, and died.

——— l. 22, "lifetime," add: *Mary*, who dyed young.

——— l. 35, "Lady *Anne*," add: (married to *John* Ld *Rosse*, only son to *John* Earle of Rutland, but afterwards divorced.)

——— l. 38, "*Henry*, who died in his infancy," read: *Henry*, as also *Mary*, a daughter, who both of them died in their infancies. And departing this life in his house in Charter-house-*yard*, in the suburbs of London, upon the 8th of December 1680, was buryed wth his ancestors at Holme-pierpont, *in com. Nott.*

——— l. 47, "issue, *Robert*, a son," read: issue three sons, *Robert*, *William*, and ——.

——— l. 55, add: The title of Marquesse of Dorchester, thus determining, for default of issue male of the before specifyed *Henry*; *Robert*, eldest son of *Robert*, son and heir to *William Pierpont*, of Thoresby aforesayd, succeeded in the honour of Baron *Pierpont*, Viscount Newarke, and Earle of Kingston: but this *Robert* dying unmarryed a° 1682, *William* his next brother became his heire and successor in these honours.

Which *William* hath marryed *Anne*, the eldest daughter and coheir to *Robert* late Ld *Brooke*, of Beauchamp-Court, in the county of *Warwick*.

LORD HERVEY OF KIDBROKE.— ——— l. 62, "*Bedf.*)" add: having been constituted Governor [b] in reversion of the *Isle of* Jersey and castle of Mountorgill in 15 *Jac.*

LORD MAYNARD.—P. 459, col. col. 2, l. 43, "which *William*," read: which *Banister*.

LORD COVENTRIE.—P. 460, col. 1, l. 50, "*Andersey*," read *Aldersey*.

——— l. 58, "*Anne*," note in Mr. Carte's hand, "*Margaret*."

[a] Hist. et Antiq. Univ. Oxon. lib. 2, p. 112 a. [b] Pat. 15 Jac. p. 6.

P. 460, col. 1, l. 61, "*Packington*," read: *Pakington*.

———— l. 71, "hath issue *John*, his only son, and *Margaret*, a daughter," read: hath had issue three sons, vizt. *John*, now living, and *Thomas*, and *William*, who dyed in their infancies; as also two daughters, *Anne*, who dyed young, and *Margaret*, marryed to *Charles* Earle of Wiltshire, son and heire to *Charles* now Marquesse of Winchester.

This *George* dyed at his house in *Lincoln's Inne fields*, in the suburbs of London, the 15th of December 1680, being then 92 yeares of age; and was buryed in the south ile of the parish church of Crombe-*D'Abitot*, in the county of *Worcester*.

To whom succeeded the sayd *John*, his son and heire.

WESTON, EARL OF PORTLAND.—P. 460, col. 2, l. 48, "three sons," read: four sons.

———— l. 49, "*Benjamin* and *Nicholas*, and four daughters," read: *Thomas*, *Nicholas*, and *Benjamin*, who married *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Thomas Sheldon*, of Houby, *in com. Leic.* Esq. widdow of *Christopher* Earle of Anglesey, by whom he had issue two daughters [*Elizabeth*] marryed unto Sr *Charles Shelley*, of Michelgrove, *in com. Sussex*, k^{t}. and *Anne*, who died in her infancie. This Earle had by his second wife four daughters.

———— l. 53, "and," dele.

———— l. 54, "Esq." add: and *Mary*, who died unmarried.

———— l. 56, "*Martii*," read: 13 *Martii*.

———— l. 61, "one daughter, called *Henrietta-Maria*, and died 16 Martii, an. 1662," read: four daughters, *Henrietta-Maria*, *Frances*, *Katherine*, and *Elizabeth*, all which daughters entred into religious orders. He died 18 *Martii*, an. 1662, and was buried at Walton-upon-Thames.

———— l. 63, "in his honours," dele.

P. 461, col. 1, lines 4-8, "So that—expectant," dele, and read: being the only remayning male branch of this family.

GORING, EARL OF NORWICH.— ———— l. 43, "(who was an expert souldier)," dele.

———— l. 50, "And after the happy Restoration," dele, and read:

In a^{o} 1648, he was chief comander of those loyal men of Kent and Essex, which put themselves in armes for the rescue of K. *Charles* the First, then in the Isle of *Wight*, and power of the

usurpers; but being overpowered by their rebellious forces, so that he became their prisoner at the taking of Colchester, and was thence sent to ye tower of London; he saved his life very narrowly upon that tryal he had before their high court of Justice.

After the happy restoration, &c.

P. 461, col. 1, l. 53, "He," read: and having.

———— l. 54, "by whom he had," read: by her had.

———— l. 55, "which *George*," add: being an expert souldier, as is manifest by his eminent services perform'd in the Netherlands at the siege of Breda, in anno 1637.

———— col. 2, l. 14, "died," add: at Brainford.

———— l. 30, "1670," read: 1671.

LORD MOHUN.—P. 462, col. 1, l. 4, "*Phillippe*, one of the daughters," read: *Philippa*, fifth daughter.

HICKS, VISCOUNT CAMBDEN.— ———— l. 33, "two shillings," read: three shillings 4*d*.

———— l. 34, add: with a tun of coales, & a gown, & a hat yearely.

———— l. 42, "knight," add: and Baronet.

———— l. 47, add: under a stately monument of black and white marble, erected to his memory, in a chappel on the south side of the church, by *Elizabeth* his widdow.

SAVILE, EARL OF SUSSEX.— ———— col. 2, l. 12, "*Barkston*," read: *Margerie Barkston*.

———— l. 63, "departing this life," read: departed this life in a° 1647, or thereabouts.

———— l. 69, "*Anne*," read: *Frances*.

SAVILE, VISCOUNT HALIFAX.—P. 463, col. 1, l. 29, add: Afterwards, scil' 16 Julii in the 31st yeare of his said Maties reign to the degree of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Hallifax; and lastly, vizt. 17 Aug. in the 34th yeare of his sayd Maties reigne, to the title and honour of Marquesse of Hallifax; soon after which, vizt.... October then next following, he was constituted Ld Privy Seale, and afterwards Ld President of the Councill.

WENTWORTH, EARL OF STRAFFORD.— ———— col. 2, l. 5, "Strafford," add: the name of an Hundred in the West Riding of *Yorkshire*.

P. 464, col. 1, 20, add: for whom I have seen this following epitaph, worthy to be transmitted to posterity:

Exurge, cinis, tuumq; solus qui potis es, scribe epitaphium:
nequit *Wentworthi* non esse facundus vel cinis.
Effare, marmor, et quem cepisti comprehendere,
macte et exprimere.
Candidius meretur urna, quam quod rubris
notatum est litteris, Elogium.

Atlas regiminis monarchichi hic jacet lassus,
secunda orbis Britannici intelligentia;
Rex politiæ et Prorex Hyberniæ,
Straffordii et virtutum Comes;
Mens Jovis, Mercurii ingenium, et lingua Apollinis,
cui Anglia Hyberniam debuit, seipsum Hybernia;
Sydus aquilonicum, quo sub rubicunda vespera occidente,
nox simul et dies visa est; dextroq; oculo flevit,
lævoq; lætata est, Anglia.
Theatrum honoris, itemq; scena calamitosa virtutis,
actoribus, morbo, morte, et invidiâ;
quæ ternis animosa regnis non vicit tamen
sed oppressit.
Sic inclinavit Heros (non minus) caput
Belluæ (vel sic) multorum capitum:
merces favoris Scotici, præter pecunias.
Erubuit ut tetigit securis,
similem quippe nunquam degustavit sanguinem;
Monstrum narro: fuit tam infensus legibus,
ut prius Legem, quam nata foret, violavit:
Hunc tamen non sustulit lex,
verum necessitas, non habens legem.
Abi, Viator, cætera memorabunt posteri.

P. 464, col. 1, l. 22, "*Anne*," read: *Mary*.

———— l. 26, "present Sovereign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* 2nd.

FRANCIS LORD DUNSMORE.—P. 464, col. 1, l. 41, "and bred up," read: as by a certificate subscribed by the chief gentlemen of that county appeareth, a copy whereof I have seen under the hand of the right learned and judicious antiquary *Robert Glover*, Esq. *Somerset* Herauld, who died in the thirtieth yeare of Q. *Eliz*. This Sr *Thomas* being bred up, &c.

P. 464, col. 1, l. 45, "daughter to —— *Barker* of Haghmon, in

Shropshire," read: daughter [c] to *John Barker*, alias *Coverall*, of Wolverton, *in com. Salop.* by *Elizabeth* his wife, daughter of *Thomas Hill.*

Lord Leigh.—P. 465, col. 1, l. 41, "*Mary*," note by a different hand, "to *Arden Bagot* of Pipe Hall, *in com. Warr.* Esq.

———— ibid. "*Jane*," add: Which *Thomas* first marryed *Elizabeth*, daughter and heire of *Richard Browne* of Shingleton, in *Kent*, Esq. and afterwards *Eleanor*, daughter of L[d] *Rockingham;* by which *Eleanor* he hath had issue two sons; *Thomas*, born the 3rd of February 1682, who died —— 1683; and *Edward*, born 1684, and two daughters *Anne* and *Mary*.

Lord Butler.—P. 465, col. 2, l. 1, "England," add: and afterwards to *Will'm Ashburnham*, Esq. Cofferer of the Houshold to K. *Charles* 2nd.

———— l. 13,

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"*Francis* L[d] *Cottington*," from page 213 a.

Edward Lord Littleton.—P. 465, col. 2, l. 63, "He married," read: He first married.

———— l. 64, "who died many years before him, leaving no issue," dele and read: by whom he had issue two sons, *Edward* and *John*, and a daughter named *Mary*, all w[ch] children died in their infancy. His second wife was *Sidney*, daughter of S[r] *Will'm Jones*, Kn[t], one of the Justices of his Ma[ties] Court of King's Bench; by whom he had issue one only daughter, called *Anne*, marryed to S[r] *Thomas Littleton*, Kn[t], son and heir of S[r] *Adam Littleton* of ——, *in com. Salop.* Kn[t].

Capel, Earl of Essex.—P. 466, col. 1, l. 39, "but miscarrying therein suffered death," read: but miscarrying therein retreated to Colchester (w[th] many other loyall persons of note); where being taken and sent prisoner to the Tower of London, he made an escape; but through the treachery of one *Jones*, a waterman whom he trusted to convey him to Lambeth, discovered, and thereupon sentenced to death by the late usurpers, did suffer accordingly.

———— l. 60, "present," read: late.

——— col. 2, l. 4, "abilities," add: sent him embassador into Denmark, and after that, &c.

———— l. 5, add: Notwithstanding w[ch] high favours from his Ma[tie], whether it was coveteousness, or ambition, or

[c] Visit. of Shropshire, a° 1623.

both, that prompted him, I shall not take upon me to say; certain it is, that he afterwards became one of those malevolent conspirators, wch in the yeare 1683 machinated the raysing of forces to murther the King, and alter the Government; for wch trayterous designe, being arrested, and co͞mitted prisoner to the Tower of London, upon Tuesday the tenth of July the same year; he became so sensible of his guilt, as that on Friday the thirteenth of that month, he miserably ended his life, by cutting his throat wth a razor; w^{ch}, under colour of paring his nayles, he caused his servant to give him. Whereupon his corps was conveyed to Watford in *Hertfordshire*, and there interred wth his mother's ancestours, the *Morisons* of Caysho-Bury in that parish.

P. 466, col. 2, l. 12, add: W^{ch} *Algernon* was borne 28 Dec. a^{o} 1670.

Bruce, Earl of Aylesbury.—P. 467, col. 1, l. 23, "*Anne*," read: *Frances*.

———— l. 30, "buried at," add: Ampthill in *Bedfordshire*.

———— l. 52, "*Christian, Mary*," read; *Christian* to *John Rolls*, Esq. son and heir to Sr *John Rolls* of Stephenston, *in com. Devon*, Bart.; *Mary* to Sr *Will'm Walter* of Saresden, *in com. Oxon*. Bart.

———— l. 54, add: This Earle, upon the death of *Henry* Earle of Arlington, Ld Chamberlain of his Maties Houshold (who departed this life upon the 28th of July 1685) succeeded him in that ho^{ble} office; but dyed upon the twentieth of October next following, and was privately buryed at Ampthill aforesayd.

To whom succeeded in his honours *Thomas* his eldest son; who marryed the Lady *Elizabeth*, sister and heire to *William*, late Duke of Somerset; by whom he hath had issue two sons; *Robert*, born the sixth of August 1679, who dyed in his infancie, and *Charles*, borne the twenty-nynth of May 1682.

Lord Newport.—P. 467, col. 2, l. 38, "present," read: late.

———— l. 49, "*Katherine*," add: marryed to *Henry* Ld *Herbert* of Chirbury.

———— l. 50, "surviving," dele.

Wilmot, Earl of Rochester.—P. 468, col. 1, l. 3, add: 6 Julii 1643.

———— l. 29, "Baronet," add: (widdow of Sr *Henry Lea* of Dichley, *in com. Oxon.*)

———— l. 31, "in an. 1656," read: 19° Febr. an. 1657, ætat. 45.

P. 468, col. 1, l. 36, "successor," add: (one of the Gentlemen of his Maties Bed Chamber.)

——— l. 38, "hath issue—a son," read: had issue *Charles*, his only son, and three daughters, *Anne*, *Elizabeth*, and *Malet*; and departing this life at the Ranger's lodge in Wodstoke-parke, upon the 26th of July, 1680, was buryed at Spellesbury above-mentioned. Wch *Charles* died 12º Novembris, aº 1681, being then under age, and not marryed, and was buryed at Spellesbury above-mentioned.

LORD HATTON.— ——— col. 2, l. 61, "who married the Lady *Christian Tufton*," read: who in consideration of his approved fidelity and reall services to his present Matie K. *Charles* the Second, was by letters-patents, bearing date at Westmr the xvijth day of January, in the 34th yeare of his reigne, advanced to the degree and honour of a Viscount of this Realme by the title of Viscount *Hatton*, of Gretton, in ye county of *Northampton*, and to the heires male of his body.

This *Christopher* first married the Lady *Cecilie Tufton*.

——— l. 65, add: And afterwards *Frances*, only daughter to Sr *Henry Yelverton*, of Easton-*Mauduit*, in the county of *Northampton*, Baronet, but by her had no issue surviving; thirdly, *Elizabeth*, eldest daughter of Sr *Will'm Haselwood*, of Maydwell, *in com. Northampton*, knt.

LORD HOPTON.—P. 469, col. 1, l. 49, "1639," read: 1640.

JERMYN, EARL OF ST. ALBAN'S.— ——— col. 2, l. 44, "And afterwards," read: Afterwards, scilt 23 Maii, aº 1671 (upon the death of *Edward* Earle of Manchester.)

——— l. 46, add; and upon the xxxth of June, aº 1672, installed knight of the most noble order of the Garter.

This Earl died at his house in St. *James's*-square (neer Westmr) upon the second day of January, aº 1683, unmarryed; and was privately interred at Rushbroke, in *Suffolk*. To whom succeeded in his honour of Ld *Jermyn*, *Thomas*, the eldest son of *Thomas* his elder brother, by virtue of the entaile of that dignity, as is above-mentioned; wch *Thomas* marryed *Mary*, the daughter of *Henry Murrey*, Esq. by whom he hath issue one son named *Thomas*, ætatis 8, ann. 1685, and five daughters, vizt. *Mary*, *Henrietta*, *De la Rivere*, *Penelope*, and *Merelina*.

LORD BYRON.—P. 470, col. 1, l. 44, add: This *Richard* Ld *Byron* died the 4th of October, aº 1680, and was buryed at

Hucknoll-*Torcard*, in the county of *Notingham.* To whom the sayd *William* succeeded in his honour.

LORD VAUGHAN.— ——— col. 2, l. 30, "Sir *John Altham*," read: Sir *James Altham.*

SMITH, LORD CARINGTON.—P. 471, col. 1, l. 21, "twentieth day," read: twenty-eighth day.

PRINCE RUPERT, EARL OF HOLDERNESS AND DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.—P. 472, col. 1, l. 6, add: and departing this life at his house in Spring-Garden, in the suburbs of Westminster, on Wednesday the 29th of November, 1682, was privately buryed in the Royall Chapell of King *Henry* the VIIth, in the vault underneath the tombe of *Mary* Queen of Scotland.

LORD WARD.— ————— l. 45, add: wch *John* died in his youth.

————— l. 46, "*Catherine* and *Humbletta*," read: *Catherine*, marryed to —— *Porter* (a meane person), and *Humbletta* to *John Grey*, a younger son to *Henry* late Earle of Stanford.

LORD CLIFFORD OF LANSBOROUGH AND EARL OF BURLINGTON.—P. 473, col. 2, l. 42, "*Richard*," add: wch *Richard* was slain in that sea-fight wth the Dutch 3 Junii, 1665.

————— l. 43, "*Frances* married to the Earl of *Roscomon*," read; *Frances*, first married to *Francis Courtney*, Esq.; and afterwards to the Earl of *Roscomon.*

————— l. 45, "now," read: late.

LORD LUCAS.—P. 474, col. 1, l. 28, "put to death," add: 28 August 1648.

————— l. 46, "1670," read: 1671.

WATSON, LORD ROCKINGHAM.— ————— l. 56, "28th," read: 29th.

————— l 65, "Rockingham," read: Rockingham-*castle.*

SUTTON, LORD LEXINGTON.—P. 475, col. 1, l. 60, "Secondly," add: *Anne.*

————— l. 65, "now in minority," dele.

——— col. 2, l. 4, add: To whom succeeded in his honour the sayd *Robert* his only son.

KIRKHOVEN, LORD WOTTON.— ————— l. 7, "present," read: late.

————— l. 11, "son of," add: *Henry.*

————— l. 22, "but is not yet married," dele, and read: He marryed *Frances* the daughter of *William* Ld *Willoughby*, of

Parham, widdow of S[r] *John Harper*, of Swarkeston, in the county of *Derby*, Baronet. After w[ch] he was by letters-patents, bearing date the xi[th] day of February, in the 33[d] yeare of the reign of our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second (a[o] scil[t] 1680) advanced to the dignity of an Earle of Ireland, by the title of Earle of Bellomont; and departing this life upon the fifth day of January, a[o] 1682, w[th]out issue, was privately buried in the south crosse of the Cathedral Church of Canterbury.

Lord Langdale.—P. 475, col. 2, l. 36, "King *Charles*," add: the first.

Lord Crofts.—P. 476, col. 1, l. 44, "present sovereign," read: sayd late sovereign.

———— l. 59, "Majesty that now is," read: sayd late Majesty.

—— col. 2, l. 1, "Majesties," read: sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 11, add: And departing this life — Augusti, a[o] 1677, was buryed at Saxham before specifyed.

Lord Berkley of Stratton.— ———— l. 47, "Majesties," read: sayd Majesties.

———— l. 51, "his Majesties reign," read: his late Majesties K. *Charles* the Second's reign.

———— l. 55, "in April," read: 21 April.

———— l. 57, "is now," read: was sent.

———— l. 58, "daughter," add: and heire.

———— l. 64, "*Anne;*" add: and departing this life, upon the twenty-eighth day of August, a[o] 1678, was buried in the church of Twyttenham, in the county of *Middlesex;* to whom succeeded *Charles*, the eldest son, who being much affected to the art of Navigation, and imployed in his Ma[ties] Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, there dyed in that shipp, called the Tyger, the sixth of March, a[o] 1681, being then unmarryed; and was buryed at Twyttenham before mentioned.

James Duke of York.—P. 477, col. 1, l. 13, "present," read: late.

———— l. 21, "three," read: four.

———— lines 22-24, "Lady *Mary*—infancy," dele, and read: Lady *Mary* borne 30 Apr. 1662, marryed to *Will'm* Prince of Aurange; the Lady *Anne*, borne the sixth of Febr. 1664, marryed to Prince *George* of Denmarke; the Lady *Henrietta*, borne the sixteenth of Febr. 1668; and the Lady *Catherine*, borne the nynth of Febr. 1670, both w[ch] dyed very young. This *Anne*,

his first wife died the last day of March, aº 1671, and was buryed at Westmr.

P. 477, col. 1, l. 29, Also a son named *Charles*, borne 7 Nov. 1677, but dyed the 12th of December next following.

HENRY DUKE OF GLOUCESTER.— ———— l. 37, "present sovereign," read: late sovereign K. *Charles* II.

MONKE, DUKE OF ALBEMARLE.— ———— l. 53, "present," read: late.

———— l. 55, "now," dele.

——— col. 2, l. 7, "Majesties," add: K. *Charles* the first.

———— l. 23, "the King," read: the late K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 33, "His Majesty," read: His sayd late Majesty.

———— l. 59, "fourth," read: third.

———— ibid. "an. 1669," add: ætatis 62.

———— l. 68, "*William* Duke," read: *William* late Duke.

LORD BUTLER OF LANTHONY AND EARL OF BRECKNOCK.—P. 478, col. 1, l. 4, "present sovereign," read: late sovereign K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 47, add: And afterwards, in consideration of his eminent and faithfull services to his sayd Matie, as well in the kingdom of England as that of Ireland, was by other letters-patents, bearing date at Westmr the nynth day of November, in the 34th yeare of his sayd Maties reigne, created a Duke of this Realme, by the title of Duke of Ormund, and to the heires male of his body.

———— l. 51, "King *James*," add: (by the Lady *Elizabeth* his wife, sole daughter and heire to *Thomas Butler*, Earle of Ormund, widdow of *Theobald Butler*, Viscount *Tullyphelin*.)

———— l. 56, add: foure other sons dying young.

——— col. 2, l. 3, "married," add: *Dorothy*.

———— l. 35, add: This *Thomas* dyed 30º Julii aº 1680 (his father then living) and was buryed in the vault at the east end of K. *Henry* the 7th Chapell at Westmr; to whom succeeded in his titular dignity of Earle of Ossorie (his grandfather *James* Duke of Ormond yet living) the before-specifyed *James*, his eldest son; who first marryed the Lady *Anne*, eldest daughter to *Laurence* Earle of Rochester, by whom he had no issue; and secondly the Lady *Mary*, daughter to *Henry* Duke of Beaufort.

HYDE, EARL OF CLARENDON.—P. 478, col. 2, l. 38, "*Hyde*," add: of Pirton, *in com. Wilts*.

P. 478, col. 2, l. 49, "present Sovereign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* 2d.

———— l. 55, "His Majesties," read: His late Majesties.

———— l. 63, "Clarendon," add: *in com. Wilts.*; where anciently our Kings had a noble palace, at wch those famous Constitutions called *the Constitutions of* Clarendon were made in ao 1164, in the tenth yeare of K. *Henry* the Second's reigne.

P. 479, col. 1, l. 7, "He married *Frances*," read: He first married —— daughter of Sr *George Ayliff*, of —— *in com. Wilts.* Knt. by whom he had issue a daughter wch died young; and afterwards *Frances*.

———— l. 12, "his Majesty," read: his sayd late Majesty.

———— l. 26, add: and shortly after the coming to the crowne of our present Sovereign K. *James* the Second (vizt 20 Febr. 1684) was made Ld Privie Seale; as also Ld Lieutenant of Ireland, upon the first of October next ensuing.

Annesley, Earl of Anglesey.—P. 479, col. 1, l. 30, "present Soverayn," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* 2.

———— l. 55, "hath," dele.

———— l. 57, "which he still enjoyeth," dele.

———— l. 62, "seven," read: eight.

———— l. 64, "two other, both named *Arthur*," read: three other, vizt *Francis*, *Arthur*, and *Arthur*.

Grenevil, Earl of Bathe.—P. 480, col. 1, l. 5—9, "by *Mary* —— Ormond," dele.

———— l. 10, add: Knighted at Bristol 4 Aug. 1683.

———— l. 21, "Majesty (that now is)" read: late Majesty K. *Charles* 2.

———— l. 36, "the King's," read: the sayd late King's.

———— l. 45, "said Majesties," read: said late Majesties.

———— l. 53, add: And having by inheritance a reall right to the titles of Earle of Corboil and Ld of Thorigny and Greneville, in Normandy, was six days after, by his said Maties Declaration under his royall signet, allowed and permitted to enjoy the name, style, and dignity of Earle of Corboil, Ld of Thorigny and Greneville, in as full and ample manner as his ancestors formerly used before that Dukedome was lost from the

crown of England. After w^ch^, scil. about ye later end of July 1663, he was made Grome of the Stole.

——— l. 58, "*Lansdowne;*" add: w^ch^ *Charles* hath marryed the Lady *Martha*, fourth daughter to *Thomas* Earle of Danby.

——— l. 67, "Secondly the Lady *Catherine*, and thirdly the Lady *Grace*," read: Secondly the Lady *Henrietta*, thirdly the Lady *Catherine*, and fourthly the Lady *Grace*.

——— l. 70, "now," read: late.

LORD CORNWALLIS OF EYE.—P. 480, col. 2, l. 4, "present Sovereign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* 2^d^.

——— l. 9, "His Majesties," read: His said Majesties.

——— l. 39, "His Majesty that now is," read: His late Majesty K. *Charles* 2^d^.

——— l. 57, "twenty-second," read: seventh.

BOOTHE, LORD DE LA MER OF DUNHAM-MASSY.—P. 481, col. 1, l. 25, "present Sovereign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* 2.

——— l. 36, "his Majesties," read: his sayd Majesties.

——— l. 49, add: and departing this life at Dunham, the 8th of August a^o^ 1684, was buryed wth his ancestors in the chancell of the parish Church of Bowdon, near Dunham before mentioned.

——— l. 50, "Which *Henry* (his son and heir apparent) took to wife," read: To whom succeeded *Henry* his son and heir, who took to wife.

LORD TOUNESHEND OF KINGS-LINNE.—P. 481, col. 2, l. 4, "his Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

——— l. 15, "our," read: our late.

——— l. 25, "his Majesties," read: his sayd Majesties.

——— l. 29, add: And in consideration of his father's services, by other letters patents dated at Westm^r^ the second day of December, in the 34th yeare of his reigne, created him a Viscount, by the title of Viscount *Townshend* of Raynham, in the county of *Norfolk*.

——— l. 36, dele the whole of this article and insert the following:

COOPER, EARL OF SHAFTESBURY.

[13 *Car.* 2.]

Among others, wch at the sayd time of that King's most royall Coronation, were advanced to sundry titles of honour, in order to their solemn attendance thereat, Sr *Anthony-Ashley Cooper*, of Wimborne St *Giles*, in the county of *Dorset*, Baronet, was one; being son and heire to Sr *John Cooper* of Rockburne, *in com. Wiltesh.* Knight, by *Anne* his wife, daughter and sole heire to Sr *Anthony Ashley* of Wimborne St *Giles*, Knight and Baronet.

It is very well known that this subtill *Achitophel* did ever swym wth the streame throughout the whole course of the late unparallel'd Rebellion; and then had so great an esteeme by the grand contrivers and actors therein, that he was by them imploy'd in their affaires of greatest trust; but when he clearly foresaw their tyranny to be such as that the generality of the nation was weary of their oppression, and really sensible that nothing lesse than restoring the rightfull heire (our late gracious Sovereign) to the royall Throne, could secure them from perpetuall slavery, he then (as some others of the chief covenanting brethren did) struck in wth the poore Royallists, and appeared as forward as any in furthering that glorious worke; for wch that good King, presuming upon his future firme fidelity, did not only give him pardon (as he did sundry others) for those his late wicked actings; but, receiving him into favour, advanced him first to the dignity of a Baron of this his Realme, by his letters patents bearing date at Westminster the twentieth day of Aprill, in the thirteenth yeare of his reign, by the title of Lord *Ashley* of Wimborne St *Giles*, and to the heires male of his body; constituting him, shortly after, Chancellor of the Exchequer, as also one of the Comissioners of his Tresury, and Ld Lieutenant of Dorset-*shire*; and by other letters patents, bearing date the twenty-third day of Aprill, in the twenty-fourth yeare of his reigne, created him Ld *Cooper* of Paulet and Earle of Shaftesbury, and to the heires male of his body.

And, as though this had not been enough to secure his affections to so gracious a master, advanced him to that great and high office of Ld Chancellor of England.

But all this gave no satisfaction to his boundless ambition; for, thirsting to get the purse of the kingdome into his avaricious hands, by being made L^d high Treasurer of England, and fayling

therein, he then set his heart upon the totall ruine of the Goverment, by infusing causeless fears and jealousies into all that were admirers of his politicks; and at length became the chief and principall instrument in contriving the murther of the King and his royall brother, as is sufficiently manifested by the narrative of that villainous plot, intituled, *An Account and Declaration of the horrid conspiracie against the late King, his present Matie, and the Government*, published in print a^o^ 1685.

But discerning a discovery of that barbarous machination, so that he could not abide with safety here, he privily fled, wth some other of his wicked accomplices therein, to Amsterdam, in the Netherlands; where discontent of minde, that his designes were thus frustrated, heightening the diseases incident to his infirme body, he departed this life the xxi^st^ day of January a^o^ 1682. Whereupon his corps was brought over to Wimborne *St Giles* before specified, and there obscurely interred.

This unhappy man marryed three wives; First, *Margaret*, daughter to *Thomas* Ld *Coventrie*, sometime Ld Keeper of the great Seale of England; next the lady *Frances*, daughter to *David* late Earle of Exeter; and lastly, *Margaret*, daughter to *Will'm* late Ld *Spenser;* by w^ch^ *Frances* he had issue *Anthony* his only son, who now succeedeth him in his titles of honour, and having marryed the Lady *Dorothy*, third daughter to *John* late Earle of Rutland, hath issue by her two sons, *Anthony* and *John*.

LORD CREWE OF STENE.—P. 482, col. 1, l. 41, "present soveraign," read: late soveraign K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 59, This *John* Ld *Crew* died the 12th of December, a^o^ 1679, and was buried at Stene, in *Northamptonshire*. To whom succeeded Sr *Thomas Crew*, b^t^. his eldest son.

—— col. 2, l. 5, "one daughter named *Jemima*," read: foure daughters, named *Jemima*, *Ayrmin*, *Elizabeth*, and *Catherine*.

JAMES FITZ-ROY, DUKE OF MONMOUTH.—P. 482, col. 2, l. 6, "*James Fitz-Roy*," read: *James Scot*.

———— l. 10, "*James Fitz-Roy*," read: *James Scot*, one of his late Majesties K. *Charles* II. natural sons.

———— l. 26, "two," read: three.

———— l. 28, "1674," add: and *Henry*.

———— l. 29, add: who died in August 1689.

But this unhappy man, not content wth these great honours, and sundry other signall and beneficiall favours, being miserably

corrupted by the pernicious councill of certain vile men, became so far infatuated, that he privily endeavoured to make the world believe, that his mother was lawfully marryed to our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second; and not only so, but sorted himself wth the late Earle of Shaftsbury, and those other malevolent conspirators, wch designed the barbarous and bloudy murther of that King; for wch some of them, being legally convicted, did deservedly suffer death.

Neverthelesse, so tender was his late Matie of him; that upon his free confession and seeming cordiall remorse for that his impious confederacie, he gave him a pardon, under the great Seale of England. Howbeit, after all this, being again inflamed by some desperate fanaticks, he relapsing, fled into the Netherlands; and there by those and other his pernicious emissaries holding intelligence with that implacable Scottish rebell, the late Earle of Argyle, and other irreconcilable spirits of this Realme; soone after the death of our sayd late Sovereign, he corresponded wth them for raysing an open rebellion in Scotland, (wch was soone happily quelled by his Maties loyall subjects of that kingdome) and himself in person, wth divers disaffected people of this Nation (most of them schismaticall Nonconformists, some of wch had been in the Rebellion against the late King *Charles* the first (of blessed memory) landing wth armes and amunition for many thousands of horse and foote, at Lyme, in Dorset-*shire*, about the beginning of June 1685, thence marcht into some of the next adjacent counties; where arming many furious fanaticks, not only of those parts but of other more remote wch repared to him, in a short time he got to be nyne thousand strong. Where confident, as well of further assistance, as of severall insurrections, for diversion, in other places, he grew at length so audacious, as to publish in print a most pestilent Declaration, justifying these his trayterous actings; in wch to allure the comon people, he tickled them wth all specious shews of large benefits and advantages both sacred and civill; defaming our now gratious sovereigne wth sundry most vile, infamous, and false aspersions, for rendring him odious to all his good subjects.

But, through the loyall courage of less than half the number of those wicked rebells, sent under the chief conduct of the Earle of Feversham, being encountered at Sedgmore (neere Bridgwater) in the county of *Somerset*, upon the sixth day of July ensuing, he

was utterly routed, many of his rebellious pack slayne upon the place, and in the pursute, and a multitude made prisoners, some of w[ch] afterwards had their deserts at the gallows; and himself taken neere Ringwood, in Hantshire, brought forthwith to London and beheaded on *Tower-Hill*, upon the fifteenth of the same month of July, by virtue of a speciall Act of Parliam[t] then sitting at Westm[r], whereby he was formally attainted of High Treason for this his horrid and unpardonable rebellion.

Lord Frescheville.—P. 482, col. 2, l. 51, "present Sovereign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* the Second.

P. 483, col. 1, l. 4, "*Frances*," add: to —— *Culpeper*, of S[t] *Stevens*, neere Canterbury.

———— l. 5, "and heir," dele.

———— l. 7, "as yet hath no issue," read: having no issue, dyed the last day of March a[o] 1682, in the suburbs of Westm[r], and was buryed at Staveley before mentioned.

Benet, Earl of Arlington.—P. 483, col. 1, l. 33, "his said Majesties reign," read: our late Sovereign K. *Charles* the 2[d].

———— l. 37—45, "and after this—body," dele, and read: which patent, by him afterwards surrendered, he was by a new patent,[d] bearing date the twenty-second day of Aprill, in the twenty-fourth yeare of his sayd Ma[ties] reign, created Baron *Arlington* of Arlington aforesaid, Viscount *Thetford* and Earle of Arlington, and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten; and for lack of such issue, to S[r] *John Benet*, Kn[t] of the Bath (his elder brother) and to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten.

———— l. 47, "his Majesties," read: his sayd Majesties.

———— l. 56, add: which Lordship of Ewston, in the county of *Suffolk*, the sayd Earle purchased of *George* Earle of Desmond (in Ireland) younger brother to *Basill* late Earle of Denbigh.

This Earle having purchased from the heires of the wealthy *Hugh Audley* (sometime Register of the *Court of Wards*) a certain parcell of land, lying at the west end of S[t] *James's Parke*, neer Westm[r], built thereon a noble fabrick, thereupon called Arlington-house, which, since, by his Majesties leave, is inclosed w[th]in that Parke, upon the enlargement thereof. At w[ch] house

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departing this life upon the twenty-eighth day of July 1685, he was privately buried at Euston aforesaid.

BERKLEY, EARL OF FALMOUTH.—P. 483, col. 2, l. 15, "present Soveraign," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* the Second.

——————— l. 24, "his Majesties reign," read: his sayd late Majestie K. *Charles* the 2ds reign.

——————— l. 31, "*Elizabeth*," read: *Mary*.

LORD ARUNDEL OF TRERYSE.—P. 484, col. 1, l. 26, "Majesties reign," read: his late Majestie K. *Charles* 2 reign.

BARBARA DUTCHESS OF CLEVELAND.—P. 484, col. 1, l. 45, "present Soveraign," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* ye 2d.

——————— l. 56, "his reign," read: his sayd late Maties reign.

——————— l. 62, "his said Majesties," read: his said late Majesties.

——— col. 2, l. 10, "said Majesties," read: said late Majesties.

——————— l. 13, in the margin, read: *Charles Fitz-Roy*, Duke of Southampton.

——————— l. 15, here is inserted the following new article:

CLIFFORD OF CHUDLEIGH.

[24 *Car*. 2.]

Though in the first edition of this worke, wherein ample and hoble mention is made of the antient and right noble family of *Clifford*, and a scheme of the whole descent is inserted, I have taken notice of Sr *Thomas Clifford*, knt. (a lineal branch of that house), as sprung from Sr *Lewes Clifford*, knight of the most noble order of the Garter, in the time of King *Richard* the Second) and of his advancement to the dignity of a Baron of this Realme, as also to that great office of Ld Treasurer of England; neverthelesse, because the omitting him amongst the creations of this present King's reigne, may by some be thought an error, I have now placed him, according to the method I generally use; vizt. the order of time.

This Sr *Thomas Clifford*, son to *Hugh Clifford*, of Ugbroke, in the parish of Chudleigh, and county of *Devon*; by *Mary* his wife, daughter of Sr *George Chudleigh*, of Ashton, in the same county, Bart. was grandson of *Thomas Clifford*, of Ugbroke; wch *Thomas* in his youth was first a souldier in the Netherlands, but afterwards a schollar in the University of Oxford, and attended *Robert* late

Earle of Essex, in his naval expedition to Cadez in the later part of Q. *Eliz.* reigne; being twice sent by that Queene, as Envoy to some of the German and Italian Princes; but, having passed the age of fifty yeares, fell to the study of Divinity, in wch he became so great a proficient, that, doing all his exercises, he tooke the degree of Doctor in the University of Oxford, where he preacht a Latine sermon, and in that function continued, performing the same *gratis*, all his time, to shew others the way of avoyding those rocks whereon he himself had, in his youth, sometimes run, (as he often expressed) and dyed in ao 1634.

Of *Hugh* his sone, that wch I finde most memorable, is, that in ao 1639, upon the rebellion of the Scotts, he tooke up armes for the King, and was Colonell of a Foot-regiment; but falling sick in that northern march, returned home, and dyed there the same yeare.

But I return to *Thomas* his son (the chief subject of this discourse, borne 1 Augusti, 1630).

This *Thomas*, being a person of great naturall parts, much accomplisht by his education, and a sedulous student of the Law in the *Middle Temple*, London, was by the Borough of Cotness, *in com. Devon*, elected a member of that Parliament wch began at Westminster, the eighth of May, in the thirteenth yeare of our late sovereigne K. *Charles* ye second; and attended his Royal Highnesse the Duke of Yorke in that great sea fight wth ye *Dutch*, wch hapned on the 3rd of June 1665. Continuing afterwards wth the fleet, then comanded by the Earle of Sandwich (Vice Admirall) he was in that service at Bergen, in Norway, where the *English* fleet, upon the second of August next following, assaulted the *Dutch*. Soon after wch he was sent to the Kings of Sweden and Denmarke, wth full powers to treat, and make new alliances wth them.

Moreover, in ao 1672, upon the resignation of Sr *Edward Nicholas*, kt. one of his sayd late Maties principall Secretaries of State, he executed that office, untill the return of the Ld *Arlington* from his Embassy in Holland the same year. In all wch imployments he merited so well, as that upon the xxth of Aprill, 24o *Car.* 2, his Matie advanced him to the degree and dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Clifford*, of Chudleigh, before mentioned: and, in November following, made him Ld high Treasurer of England, by the delivery of the White Staffe; by patent constituting him Treasurer of the Excheqr.

In wch great office of Ld Treasurer, he continued till the nyneteenth of June 1673: but then affecting retirement, resigned his

staffe, and betooke himselfe into the country, where he departed this life shortly after.

It is further memorable of him; that, for these his faythfull services, his sayd late Ma[tie] granted him a lease, for LX yeares, of Creslow pastures in *Buckinghamshire;* and gave to him, and the heires male of his body, the mannours of Cannington and Rodway-*Fitz-Pain*, in the county of *Somerset;* as also, that he erected a faire chapell at Ugbroke before-specifyed; w[ch] was consecrated by *Anthony* Bishop of Exeter; and procured an Act of Parliament, for the entayling of Ugbroke, and the rectory of Chudleigh, upon the heires male of his body.

He marryed *Elizabeth*, daughter and coheir to *Will'm Martin*, of Lindridge, *in com. Devon*, Esq. by whom he had issue seaven sons and eight daughters; two of w[ch] sons were christened by the name of *Thomas*, but dyed infants; a third son, named also *Thomas*, (a very hopefull gentleman, educated in *Queenes* Colledge, Oxon.) who travail'd into Italy, dyed at Florence; and *George* his fourth son, died young: so that *Hugh*, *Simon*, and *Charles* did only survive him.

His daughters were these, 1. *Elizabeth*, who died young; 2. *Elizabeth*, marryed to *Henry Carew*, only son to *Thomas Carew*, of Haccombe, *in com. Devon*, Esq., *Mary*, *Amye*, *Anne*, *Rhoda*, *Isabell*, and *Katherine*.

HENRY FITZ-ROY, EARL OF EWSTON AND DUKE OF GRAFTON.—P. 484, col. 2, l. 21, "present Soveraign," read: late soveraign K. *Charles* the Second.

———— l. 23, "his Majesties," read: his sayd Majesties.

———— l. 49, add: and arrived to the age of twenty and one yeares upon the xx[th] of September, a[o] 1685.

LORD DURAS OF HOLDENBY.—P. 485, col. 1, l. 3, "His Majesty," read: His late Majesty K. *Charles* the Second.

———— l. 29, "His Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 42, "His Majesties," read: His sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 62, "His Reign," read: his sayd late Ma[ties] reign.

———— l. 63, add: which titles, upon the death of the sayd *George* Earle of Feversham (hapning the sixteenth of Aprill 1677) accordingly devolved to him.

This Earle, upon that bold and trayterous invasion of *James* Duke of Monmouth, in the western parts of this realme, and great

insurrection of the fanaticks, his adherents, in those parts, thereupon (wch was about the beginning of June 1685) upon former experience of his great abilities in military affayres, was sent down by our present soveraigne (K. *James* the Second) wth such forces as could on the suddain be got in readinesse for the suppressing thereof; whose prudent conduct and exemplary valour in that expedition was such, that upon the sixth of July next following, encountring those rebellious conspirators wth lesse than half their numbers upon Sedgmore (neere Bridgwater), in *Somersetshire*, he put them to a totall rout; so that many of them being slayne, and many made prisoners, whereof the sayd Duke himself was the chief, who for this trayterous attempt, being attaynted by Act of Parliam^t^, did suffer death on Tower Hill, upon the fifteenth day of the sayd month of July.

For wch memorable service, so seasonably perform'd by this Earle, the King intending him some further and speciall marke of honour, caused a Chapter of the Knights Companion of the most noble order of the *Garter* to be convened at White-Hall, upon the thirtieth day of the same month, where he was regularly elected into that most honourable Societie, and upon the fifth of August next following solemnly installed at Windsor.

OSBURNE, VISCOUNT LATIMER AND EARL OF DANBY.—P. 485, col. 2, l. 5, "his Majesty," read: his late Majesty K. *Charles* the second.

———— l. 10, "Majesties," add: K. *Charles* the First.

———— l. 21, "His Majesties," read: his late Majesties.

———— l. 30, "His Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 42, "said Majesties," read: said late Majesties.

———— l. 53, "Honor," add: who marryed *Bridget*, sole daughter and heir to Sr *Thomas Hyde*, of Albury, in the county of *Hartford*, Baronet.

———— l. 58, "*Bridget*," add: to *Charles Fitz-Charles*, late Earle of Plymouth.

———— l. 59, "married," dele.

———— l. 60, "*Martha*," add: to *Charles* Ld *Lansdowne*, eldest son to *John* Earle of Bathe.

———— l. 61, "now wife of *Edward*, son and heir apparent of Sir *Edward Baynton*, knight of the Bath," dele, and read: to —— *Obrien*, grandson to the Earle of Thomond.

LOUISA DUCHESS OF PORTSMOUTH. — P. 486, col. 1, l. 5, " His Majesty," read : His late Majesty K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 12, " His Majesties," read: His sayd late Majesties.

PASTON, VISCOUNT YARMOUTH.— ———— l. 35, " His Majesties," read: His late Majestye K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 41, " His Majesties," read: His sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 46, add: And by letters-patents bearing date the 30th of July, in the one and thirtieth yeare of his reigne, to the degree of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Yarmouth, and to the heires male of his body.

———— l. 54, add: This Earle died at London, on Fryday the nynth of March, a° 1682, and was privately buryed in the church of Oxneade, in the county of *Norfolk*.

———— lines 51–54, " which *William*—Sovereign," dele, and read: Which *William*, his eldest son, succeeded him in his honours; and having marryed the Lady *Katherine*, one of the naturall daughters of our late Sovereigne King *Charles* the Second, hath issue,—

SUSAN BARONESS BELLASSYSE, OF OSGODBY.—P. 486, col. 2, l. 9, " present Soveraign," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 12, " His Majesties," read: His sayd Majesties.

LEE, EARL OF LITCHFIELD.— ———— l. 32, " His Majesties," read: His late Majestie K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 36, add: He marryed the Lady *Charlot*, one of the naturall daughters of his sayd late Matie King *Charles* the Second by *Barbara* Dutchesse of Cleveland.

JOHN BARON OF PETERSHAM AND EARL OF GUILFORD.— P. 487, col. 1, l. 13, " present Soveraign," read: late Sovereign K. *Charles* II.

———— l. 37, " His now Majesties," read: His sayd late Majesties.

———— l. 53, add: Upon his want of health, he went from his house at Hame, in *Surrey*, about the middle of August, a° 1682, to Tunbridge, in *Kent*, to drink the waters; and there departing this life upon the 24th of that month, his corps was conveyed into Scotland, to be buryed with his ancestors.

GEORGE FITZ-ROY, EARL OF NORTHUMBERLAND.—P. 487, col. 2, l. 5, " present Soveraign," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* II.

P. 487, col. 2, l. 7, "his Majesty," read: his late Majesty.

——————— l. 18, "his Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

——————— l. 19, add: and by other letters-patents, bearing date the sixth day of Aprill, in the xxxvth yeare of his sayd Maties reign, to the title of Duke of Northumberland.

Charles Fitz-Charles, Earl of Plimouth. — P. 487, col. 2, l. 24, "present Soveraign," read: late Soveraign K. *Charles* II.

——————— l. 32, "his Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

——————— " 38, add: He married the Lady *Bridget*, daughter to *Thomas* Earle of Danby, L^{d} high Treasurer of England, but died at *Tangier*, 15° Octobr. a^{o} 1680, before cohabitation wth her.

Charles Lenos, Duke of Richmond. — P. 487, col. 2, l. 42, "his Majesties," read: his late Majesties K. *Charles* II.

Sondes, Earl of Feversham. — P. 488, col. 1, l. 7, "*Charles*," add: the First.

——————— l. 8, "present," read: late.

——— col. 2, l. 2, "his Majesties," read: his sayd late Majesties.

——————— l. 13, "*Catherine*, the other daughter, being yet unmarried," dele, and read:

This *George* Earle of Feversham died at his house of Lees-*Court*, upon the sixteenth day of Aprill, a^{o} 1677, and was privately interred at Throwley above-mentioned, being at that time seventy-seaven yeares of age and upwards; leaving the Lady *Katherine*, his other daughter, surviving; since marryed to *Lewes Watson*, eldest son to *Edward* Ld *Rokyngham;* the Lady *Mary*, his eldest daughter, dying in his life time.

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Charles Beauclair, Earl of Burford.

[28° *Car*. 2.]

"Afterwards Duke of St. Alban's," in Mr. *Carte's* hand.

The next, in order of time, that was advanced to any degree and title of honour, is another *Charles*, a naturall son also of our

late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second (begotten on Mrs. *Eleanor Gwyn*), on whom his Ma[tie] did confer the surname of *Beauclair*.

This *Charles* (being then about the age of seaven yeares) was by letters-patents, bearing date at Westm[r] the 27[th] day of December, in the 28[th] yeare of his sayd Ma[ties] reigne, advanced to the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Baron Heddington, in the county of *Oxford*, as also to the dignity of an Earle, by the name and title of Earle of Burford, in the sayd county, and to the heires male of his body; w[th] remaynder, for default of such issue, to *James*, likewise surnamed *Beauclair*, and the heires male of his body (another of the naturall sons of our sayd late sovereign by the above-mentioned Mrs. *Eleanor Gwyn*), but this *James* shortly after departed this life in his tender yeares. This *Charles* was also created Duke of St. Albans, by letters patents, bearing date at Westm[r], the x[th] day of January, in the 35[th] yeare of his sayd late Ma[ties] reigne, a[o] 1683.

Sarah Vicontesse Corbet.

[31[o] *Car.* 2.]

This *Sarah*, daughter of S[r] *Robert Mounson*, of *North*-Carlton, in the county of *Lincoln*, kn[t]., being first the wife of S[r] *Vincent Corbet*, of Morton-*Corbet*, in the county of *Salop*, Kn[t]. and Baronet; surviving him, was by letters patents, bearing date the 23[rd] day of October, in the one and thirtieth yeare of the reigne of our late sovereign King *Charles* the Second, advanced to the degree and dignity of a Vicountesse of this Realme, by the title of Vicountesse *Corbet*, of Lynchlade, in *Buckinghamshire*, to enjoy during her naturall life, with all the privileges and preheminencies, to the same state and degree appertaining. After w[ch] she was marryed to S[r] *Charles Lee*, of Billesley, in the county of *Warwick*, kn[t]. and, departing this life the fourth day of June, in the yeare 1682, was buryed at Edmonton, in the county of *Middlesex*.

Elizabeth Countess of Shepey.

[32 *Car.* 2.]

This *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Paul* Viscount *Banning*, became the wife of *Francis* L[d] *Dacre*, whom she survived; and in her widdowhood was, by Letters-patents, bearing date at Westm[r] the last day of August, in the thirty-second yeare of the reigne of our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second, advanced to the state and degree of a Countesse of this Realme, by the title of Countesse

of Sheyey, wth all the priviledges and im̄unities thereto belonging, to hold and enjoy during the terme of her naturall life. By w^ch *Francis* Ld *Dacre* she had issue two sons; vz^t *Thomas*, who by Letters-patents dated at Westm^r the fifth of October in the twenty-sixth yeare of his sayd Maties reign, was created Earle of Sussex; and *Henry*.

She died—

Edward Ld Noell of Tichfeild.

[33 *Car*. 2.]

This *Edward*, son and heire apparent to *Baptist Noel*, Viscount *Campden*, having with great integritie performed sundry acceptable services to the late King *Charles* the 2^d, and marryed the Lady *Elizabeth*, the eldest of the three daughters of *Thomas*, late Ld *Wryothesley* of Tichfeild, late Earle of Southampton, and L^d high Treasurer of England, (by *Rachel* his wife, daughter to *Daniell de Massey*, Baron of Rubigny, a French woman) and by whom (the sayd Earle dying w^thout issue male) he had the Lo^pp of Tichfeild aforesayd, in the same county of *Southampton;* was by Letters-patents, dated at Westm^r the third day of February, in the three-and-thirtieth yeare of our sayd late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second (his father then living) advanced to the degree and dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Noel* of Tichfeild, and to the heires male of his body: of whom I have sayd more under the title of *Noel* Vicount *Campden*.

Laurence Vicount Hyde of Kenilworth.

[33 *Car*. 2.]

(Afterwards Earl of Rochester.)

This *Laurence*, being second son to *Edward*, late Earle of Clarendon, Ld Chancellour of England; having served the late King *Charles* the Second, wth great fidelity, as Master of the Robes, Gentleman of his royall Bedchamber, chief Com̄issioner of his Treasury, as also of his Privy Councill; and otherwise in his affaires of greatest moment and trust; was, in consideration thereof, by his sayd Maties Letters-patents, bearing date the 24th day of Aprill, in the thirty-third yeare of his reigne, advanced to the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld Wotton-*Basset*, in the county of *Wiltes;* as also of Vicount, by the title of Vicount *Hyde* of Kenilworth, in the county of *Warwick;* and to the heires male of his body. And afterwards, by

other Letters-patent bearing date the 29th day of November, in the thirty-fourth yeare of his reigne, to the dignity of an Earle, by the title of Earle of Rochester. After which, vizt 16 Febr. 1684 (1 *Jac.* 2) he was constituted Ld high Treasurer of England. He marryed the Lady *Henrietta*, youngest daughter to *Richard* Earle of Burlington, by whom he hath had issue two sons, *Henry* and *Richard;* and four daughters, *Anne* marryed to *James* Erle of Ossory, grandson to *James* Duke of Ormond; *Henrietta, Mary*, and *Catherine.*

Ld Lumley of Lumley.

[33 *Car.* 2.]

This antient and noble family of *Lumley* of Lumley-*castle*, in the Bpprick of Durham, extinguishing, for lack of issue, wthin few yeares after K. *James* began his reign in this Realme; one of that name, vzt ——— sayd to be a descendant of that noble house, being adopted by Ld *Lumley*, was dignified with the title of Vicount *Lumley* of Waterford, in Ireland. From whom descended *Richard* Vicount *Lumley* of Waterford, Master of the Horse to Queene *Katherine*, wife to our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second.

This *Richard*, in consideration of his approved fidelity, and reall services to the King, was, by Letters-patent, bearing date at Westmr the first day of May in the 33d yeare of his sayd Maties reigne, advanced to the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Lumley* of Lumley, in the county Palatine of Durham, and to the heires male of his body; and for lack of such issue to *Henry Lumley* his brother, and the heires male of his body.

He marryed—

Lord Carteret of Haunes.

[33 *Car.* 2.]

Amongst others, wch in consideration of their merits were thus raysed to honour, our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second designing to advance Sr *George Carteret*, late of Haunes, in the county of *Bedford*, Knt and Baronet (he being descended of an antient and worthy family of that name, wch, for many ages past, had flourished wth much reputation in the *Island of Jersey*) whom, by reason of his eminent services to the late King *Charles* the First (of blessed memory) as also unto himself, as Vice-

Chamberlain of his Houshold, Treasurer of the Royall Navye, and one of his most ho^{ble} Privy Councill, he constituted Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, and Treasurer of his military forces there. All wch imployments having managed wth singular prudence, integrity, and diligence, his sayd Matie intended to have made him a Peer of this Realme, had not his death prevented it.

Whereas also Sr *Philip Carteret*, Kn^{t}, eldest son to the sayd Sr *George*, imitating his father's most loyall example, lost his life in the service of his late Matie K. *Charles* the Second, in that notable sea-fight wth ye Dutch, wch hapned on Tuesday the 28th of May 1672 (his father then alive) leaving issue Sr *George Carteret*, now also of Haunes aforesayd, Baronet, grandson and heire to the above-specifyed Sr *George*. His sayd Matie, therefore, taking into consideration the singular merits of his grandfather and father, in testimony of his reall sense thereof, did, by his Letters-patent bearing date the nyneteenth day of October, in the thirty-third yeare of his reigne, advance this last-mentioned Sr *George Carteret* to the degree and dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Carteret* of Haunes, before specifyed, to hold and enjoy to himself and the heires male of his body; and for lack of such issue to *Philip Carteret* his brother, and the heires male of his body; and for default of such issue to *Edward Carteret* his other brother, and to the heires male of his body.

This Sr *George*, now Ld *Carteret*, marryed the Lady *Grace*, one of the daughters of the right ho^{ble} *John* now Earle of Bathe.

BENET, Ld OSULSTON.

[34° *Car*. 2.]

About the same time also, his late Matie K. *Charles* the Second, taking into consideration the constant and faythfull services perform'd to K. *Charles* the First (his royall father of blessed memory) in the late rebellious times; as also to himself, by *John Benet*, of Harlington, in the county of *Middlesex*, Esqr. whom, at his royall coronation he created knight of the ho^{ble} order of the *Bathe;* in further augmentation of his honour, did, by letters-patent, bearing date the xxiiijth day of November, in the thirty-fourth yeare of his reigne, advance him to the degree and dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Osulston*, of Ousl-ston, in the county of *Middlesex*, and the heires male of his body.

He marryed twice; first, *Elizabeth*, daughter of *Leonel Cran-*

field, late Earle of Middlesex, widdow of *Edmund Sheffeild*, Earle of Mulgrave, but by her he had no issue; afterwards *Bridget*, eldest daughter of *John-Grubham How*, of Langar, in the county of *Notingham*, Esq[r]. by whom he hath issue one son, named *Charles*, and two daughters, *Annabella* and *Dorothy*.

Legg, L[d] Dartmouth.

[34° *Car.* 2.]

Soone afterwards also, his sayd late Ma[tie] K. *Charles* the Second, not forgetting the great merits of *Will'm Legg*, one of the Groomes of the royall Bedchamber to his late father K. *Charles* the First (of blessed memory) especially in that unparallel'd Rebellion raysed against him; in w[ch], being a person of singular skill and experience in military affayres; as also a valiant and expert comander, he faythfully served him in most of the battells and seiges of those unhappy times: Recounting also the sundry eminent services by him the sayd *Will'm Legg* performed to his sayd Ma[tie] himself, since his most happy restoration, as Lieutenant of the Ordinance, and otherwise; and further considering, that *George Legg*, eldest son of the sayd *Will'm*, following his sayd father's steps in divers military imployments, especially in sundry sharpe and dangerous Navall fights, wherein he did freely hazard his life; for which respect, being made Generall of the Ordinance and Artillery, and one of his most ho[ble] Privy Councill, his sayd Ma[tie] thinking it fitt to dignify him w[th] some further honour, did, by his letters patents, bearing date at Westm[r] the second day of December, in the thirty-fourth yeare of his reigne, advance him to the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Baron of Dartmouth, in the county of *Devon;* to hold and enjoy to himself and the heires male of his body; and for default of such issue, to *Will'm Legg*, Esq[r]. then one of the Groomes of his sayd Ma[ties] royall Bedchamber (brother to him the sayd *George*), and to the heires male of his body.

This *George*, L[d] *Dartmouth*, marryed *Barbara*, one of the two daughters and coheirs of S[r] *Henry Archbold*, of the citty of Litchfield, in the county of *Stafford*, knight, by whom he hath issue one son, named *Will'm*, and four daughters, viz[t]. *Mary*, *Elizabeth*, *Barbara*, *Susan*, and *Anne*.

LORD ALINGTON,[a] OF WYMONDLEY.

[34o *Car.* 2.]

Amongst others, whose eminent meritts have bin ye cause of their advancemt to higher titles of honour, is *William Alington*, of Killard, in Ireland, a person by his paternall extraction descended from ye auncient family of *Alington*, of Alington, in the county of *Devon;* of which was *Wm. Alington* (his auncestour) Treasurer of Ireland[b] to King *Henry* ye 4th, as also of the Dutchy of Normandy[c] to his warlike son K. *Henry* ye 5th, whose son & heire, named likewise *Wm.*, being Speaker of ye House of Comons in Parliamt in ye 12th & 17th yeares of K. *Edward* ye 4th, had such great esteeme from that King, as that upon ye xith of August in ye 18th yeare of his reigne (being then a knight) he was constituted one of his Councell,[d] & had a grant[e] of ye third part of ye issues & proffitts of ye mannor of Bassingburne, in *Cambridgeshire*, as also of ye third part of ye issues & profitts of that part of ye honour of Richmond, wch lay in ye hundreds of Arvingford, Stow, Papworth, Northstow, Chesterton, Wederle, & Triplow, in the same county, wch *George* D. of Clarence formerly had: to hold and enjoy during his naturall life, wherein particular mention is made of good councell given by him to the King.

Which Sr *Wm.* tooke to wife *Elizabeth*, ye eldest daughter & coheyre to Sr *John Argentine*, of Wimondley, in the county of *Hertford*, knt. whose lineall auncestor *Reginald de Argentine* had sumons[f] to Parliamt amongst the Barons of this Realme in 25 *Edw.* I. & held[g] that lordship by grand *Serjeanty*, that is to say, to serve[h] the King upon ye day of his solemne Coronation with his *first cup*, & to have the same for his fee.

Which honourable service hath ever synce bin accordingly performed by his posterity as lords of that mannor.

From wch Sr *Wm. Alington* & *Elizabeth* did lineally descend *Wm. Alington*, of Horsheath, in ye county of *Cambridge*, Esqr. who meriting much for his loyalty to K. *Charles* ye 1st, of blessed memory, in the tyme of ye late unparrallel'd Rebellion, was by his sayd Matys letters patents, bearing date at Beverley, in the county

[a] This article is in a different handwriting, but corrected throughout by Dugdale.—B. B.

[b] Ex Stemmate. [c] Ibid. [d] Pat. 18 E. 4, p. 2, m. 4.

[e] Ibid. [f] Claus. 25 Edw. 1, in dorso m. 25.

[g] Esc. 11 Edw. 1, n. 19. [h] Esc. 6 H. 5, n. 13.

of *York*, upon yᵉ xxvij day of July, in yᵉ xviijᵗʰ yeare of his reigne, advanced to yᵉ degree & dignity of a Baron of yᵉ Realme of Ireland, by yᵉ title of Baron *Alington*, of Killard, in the county of *Corke*.

This last mentioned *William*, by *Elizabeth* his wife, eldest daughter to Sʳ *Lionel Talmach*, of Helmingham, *in com. Suff.*, Baronᵗ. had yssue six sons—1. *Gyles*, who dyed vnmarryed; 2. *William;* 3. *Lionell*, who dyed young; 4. *Hildebrand;* 5. *James*, who dyed young; and 6. *Argentine*, who being captaine of one of his Maᵗʸˢ frigotts, in an encounter wᵗʰ yᵉ *Algerines* at sea, año 1670, was there slayne: as also four daughters, vizᵗ. *Elizabeth*, first married to *Charles* Lᵈ *Seymour*, of Troubridge, & afterwards to Sʳ *John Ernle*, kⁿᵗ. Chancelloʳ of yᵉ Excheqʳ.; *Dorothy*, that died young; *Catherine*, wife of Sʳ *John Jacob*, Baronett; & *Diana*, who dyed vnmarryed.

Of wᶜʰ sons *William* yᵉ second (by yᵉ death of his brother *Gyles)* became heyre to his father's Irish dignity; & being a person of great reputation for his military knowledge (having first served yᵉ Emperour under yᵉ command of Generall *Souches* in Pomerania, then a volunteer against yᵉ *Turks* in Hungary, & more remarkeably in yᵉ *French* army at yᵉ taking of Maestricht) was by his Maᵗʸˢ commission, dated 13ᵒ Jun. 1667, made Colonell of a Regimᵗ of Foote, in yᵉ first *Dutch* war; after, being disbanded, was agayne (vizᵗ. 17ᵒ Febʳ. 1677-8) made Colonell of a Regimᵗ of Foote, & 1ᵒ Maii following (1678, 30 *Car.* 2.) was constituted Major-Generall of all his Maᵗⁱᵉˢ Land Forces, then sent out of England for the preservation of Flanders.

After wᶜʰ by other letters patents, bearing date xxiijᵒ April, in yᵉ xxxiˢᵗ yeare of the reigne of his late Maᵗⁱᵉ K. *Charles* the Second, he was made Constable of yᵉ *Tower* of London, & xxiijᵒ Maij next ensuing, Lieutenant of all yᵉ Hamletts appertayning thereto.

Moreover, ixᵒ Martii xxxiijᵒ *Car.* 2, he was constituted Lieutenant of yᵉ county of Cambridge, & lastly, 5ᵒ Decembʳ yᵉ yeare next ensuing, he was advanced to the dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by yᵉ title of Lᵈ *Alington*, of Wymondley aforesayd, & to yᵉ heyres males of his body lawfully begotten.

He marryed thrice; first, *Catherine*, daughter to *Henry* Lᵈ *Stanhope*, son & heyre to *Philip* late Earle of Chesterfeild, but by her had noe yssue: secondly, *Juliana*, daughter to *Baptist* late Vicount *Campden*, by whom he had yssue one son *William*, who

dyed young, & one daughter, *Juliana*, now living; and lastly, *Diana*, daughter to *William* Earle of Bedford, by whom he hath had yssue three sons, *Gyles*, borne 4to Octobr. 1680; *Hildebrand* & *Argentine*, who dyed infants; as also two daughters, *Diana* & *Catherine*; and departing this life in his lodgings wthin the *Tower* of London, upon the first day of February, ao 1684, was buryed at ——

Thynne, Viscount Weymouth.

[34o *Car.* 2.]

Shortly after this, likewise, the sayd King *Charles* the Second, taking into his royall consideration the ancient and noble descent of Sr *Thomas Thynne*, of Long Lete, in the county of *Wiltes*, Baronet; as also the many faithfull services by him performed in divers weighty affaires wherein he had been intrusted, did by his letters patent, bearing date at Westmr, the eleventh day of December, in the thirty-fourth yeare of his reigne, advance him to the dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Thynne*, of Warmyster, in the county of *Wiltes;* as also of Vicount, by the title of Vicount Weymouth, in the county of *Dorset;* to hold and enjoy to himself, and to the heires male of his body; and for the lack of such issue, to *James Thynne*, his next brother, and to the heires male of his body, and for lack of such issue to *Henry-Frederick Thynne* his other brother, and to the heires male of his body.

This *Thomas* Vicount Weymouth wedded the Lady *Frances*, daughter of *Heneage* Earle of Winchelsey, and by her hath issue one son named *Henry*, borne 8o Febr. 1675, and one daughter named *Frances*.

Ld Stawell, of Somerton.

[34o *Car.* 2.]

About the same time, also, his sayd late Matie K. *Charles* the Second calling to minde the extraordinary suffrings and eminent merits of Sr *John Stawell*, of Cotherston, in the county of *Somerset*, knt. of the Bath, deceased: who standing firme and stedfast in his loyalty, in the times of that unparallel'd defection of a multitude of the subjects of his royall father King *Charles* the first (of blessed memory) by their execrable Rebellion, then raysed against him; most loyally and undauntedly adhering to him, in the midst of those his wofull distresses, did wth great readiness,

at his own proper chardge, rayse three compleate regiments of souldiers; the one of horse; another of foot; and another of dragoons; and, wth exemplary courage adventured his life wth them in the sayd King's service, in divers sharpe seiges and bloudy battells. By reason whereof, the hatred of those barbarous rebells became so great against him, as that they did not only bereave him of his whole estate, but cast him in prison, and brought him before their merciless tribunalls, in order to the taking away of his life. All wch afflictions and miseries, though reduced to the brinke of famine, he underwent wth the greatest cheerfulness imaginable; and happily lived to see the joyfull restoration of our late sovereign K. *Charles* the Second. In consideration therefore of these his matchlesse services and sufferings: and of the perfect loyalty of *Raphe Stawell*, now of Cotherston aforesayd, Esq. his son and heire; his sayd Matie K. *Charles* the Second, not deeming it fitt that such great actings and sufferings of so worthy a father should ever be forgot, did, as a speciall marke of honour, to this his son and his posterity, by his Letters-patent, bearing date at Westmr the 15th day of January, in the 34th yeare of his reigne, advance him the sayd *Raphe Stawell* to the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Stawell* of Somerton, in the sayd county of *Somerset;* to hold and enjoy to him the sayd *Raphe*, and the heires male of his body.

This *Raphe* Ld *Stawell* first marryed *Anne* the daughter and coheir of *John Rivers* of Ranston, *in com. Dorset*, Esq. by whom he had issue one son, named *John*, ætatis 18, anno 1680, and *Anne* a daughter; and secondly *Abigail*, daughter to *Will'm Pitt* of Hartley *Westpall, in com. Southampt.* Esq. heir to *Will'm* and *Baldwin* her brothers; by whom he hath had issue two sons; *Will'm* ætatis 4 ann. 1685, and *Edward* æt. 6 mens.; as also four daughters *Elizabeth* and *Catherine* now living; and *Lucie* and *Diana* wch died young.

North, Ld Guilford.

[35o *Car.* 2di.]

The next in order of time that was advanced to the like degree of a Baron, was Sr *Francis North*, Knt, second son to *Dudley* late Ld *North* deceased; who being educated at that noble Societie of Students in the Law, in the *Middle Temple*, London,

became so great a proficient therein; that in a^{o} —— he was made choyce of to be one of the late King *Charles* the Second's learned Councill; and upon the 20th of May 1671, constituted his sayd Maties Sollicitor-General; and upon the 12th of November, a^{o} 1673, Attorney-General. In wch eminent imployments his abilities were observed to be such, and so great, that upon the death of *Heneage* Ld *Finch*, Earle of Notingham and Lord Chancellour of England (wch hapned in the month of December a^{o} 1682) he was made Ld Keeper of the great Seale of England; and by Letters-patents, bearing date at Westm^{r} the 27th of September next ensuing, advanced to the dignity and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Guilford*.

He marryed *Frances*, one of the daughters and coheires of Sr *Thomas Pope* of Wroxton, *in com. Oxon.* Baronet, late Earle of Downe in Ireland, by whom he hath issue two sons *Francis* and *Charles*, and one daughter named *Anne;* and departing this life the fifth of September 1685, was privately buryed at Wroxton before specifyed.

Ld Godolphin.

[36° *Car.* 2.]

The last, in this reigne of K. *Charles* the Second, thus raysed to the state and dignity of a Baron of this Realme, was *Sidney Godolphin*, Esq. a branch of the antient family of *Godolphin* in Cornwall; whereof sundry being in armes on the part of our late sovereign K. *Charles* the First (of blessed memory) in the times of that matchless rebellion of the Fanaticks, did signally manifest their loyalty and valour by dangerous wounds and much losse in their estates. Which *Sidney* having faithfully served his sayd late Matie in dyvers affayres of great trust, both as a Comissioner of the Treasury, and one of the principall Secretaries of State, merited so well in all these great imployments, that he was by Letters-patents, bearing date the 8th day of September, in the 36th yeare of his reigne, created a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Godolphin* of Ryolton, in the county of *Cornwall*, and to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten.

Jermyn, Ld Dovor.

[1° *Jacobi* 2^{di}.]

Having now done wth the severall advancements to titles of honour, made by K. *Charles* the Second, I come now to those of

our present sovereign K. *James* the Second; beginning w^th^ *Henry Jermyn*, of Cheveley, in the county of *Cambridge*, Esq. (younger brother to *Thomas*, now Ld *Jermyn*) w^ch^ *Henry*, in consideration of his generous parentage, and faythfull services to his Matie, was, by Letters-patents, bearing date the 13th day of May, in the 1st yeare of his reigne, raysed to the dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Dovor*, and to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten.

He marryed *Judith*, daughter of Sr *Edmund Pooley* of Badley, in the county of *Suffolk*, Knt.

Ld Churchill.

[1° *Jacobi* 2^di^.]

About the same time also his M^tie^ taking into consideration the especiall merits of *John* Ld *Churchill* of Aumouth in Scotland, (one of the Gentlemen of the Royall Bedchamber) of whose valour, diligence, and integritie in his service he had long experience; as also in what great estimation Sr *Winstan Churchill*, Knt. father of the sayd *John* was with the late Kings *Charles* the First and *Charles* the Second (of blessed memory) did, by his Letters patents, bearing date the 14th day of May, in the same 1st yeare of his reigne, advance him the sayd *John* unto the state and degree of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Ld *Churchill* of Sandridge, in the county of *Hertford*, and to the heires male of his body lawfully begotten.

Ld Jeffreys.

[1° *Jacobi* 2^di^.]

And then also, well weighing the singular merits of Sr *George Jeffreys*, Kn^t^ and Baronet; who having been a great proficient in the study of the Laws, became Solicitor-General to his sayd Matie when he was Duke of Yorke; as also his perfect fidelity, at such time as through the prevalent instigation of malitious men, he was severed from the King, and banisht into Flanders and Scotland. In consideration whereof, being first made Justice of Chester, and afterwards Ld Chief Justice of the Court of King's-bench; as also designed by his sayd late Matie to have been made a Peere of England; did by Letters-patents, bearing date the 15th day of May, in the sayd first yeare of his reigne, advance

him to the dignity of a Baron of this Realme, by the title of Baron *Jeffreys* of Wemme in the county of *Salop*, and to the heires male of his body, by the Lady *Anne*, his second wife, lawfully begotten; and for lack of such issue to the heires male of his body.

Since wch, upon the death of *Francis* Ld *Guilford*, Ld Keeper of the great Seale of England, his Matie being sensible of his eminent knowledge in the Laws, as also of his most firme and constant loyalty, did, by his Letters-patents, bearing date at —— the —— day of October next ensuing, constitute him Ld Chancellor of England.

He marryed two wives; first *Sarah*, daughter to *Thomas Neesham*, Doctor in Divinity, by whom he had issue one son, named *John*, and two daughters, *Margaret* and *Sarah;* secondly, *Anne*, daughter of Sr *Thomas Blomtworth*, Knight, Alderman of London, by whom he hath issue two daughters *Mary* and *Christian.*

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XXXIX.

SURVEY OF GRANDMONT PRIORY, IN YORKSHIRE.

This Priory, situated in Eskdale, was a cell of the Priory of Grosmont in Normandy, and was founded in the reign of John, by Joan daughter of William Fossard and wife of Robert de Turneham. The property with which she originally endowed it seems to be the same as that noticed in the following Survey; its acquisitions subsequent to its foundation were probably inconsiderable. It is briefly noticed in the New Monasticon, vol. vi. p. 1025, with copies of the foundation charter, two confirmation charters of the husband of the foundress, and one of King John.

Prioratus de Grandemonte.

(*Paper Surveys temp. Hen. viij. Augmentation Office.*)

Prioratus sive Domus Fratrum vocat' boni homines Ordinis beate Marie de Grandemonte.—In Rentali renovat' secundo die Junii anno 28vo. Regis Henrici 8vi. coram Rogero Cholmeley, senior̃ milite, Leonardo Bekwith, et Hugone Fuller, tunc Commissionarijs Domini Regis ibidem, inter alia continetur sic ut sequitur.

Terre dominicales in manibus et occupacione dicti Prioris et Conventus ibidem.

	s.	*d.*
Scitus dicti Prioratus cum columbario, ortis, pomarijs, et gardinis, ac cum alijs commoditatibus infra procinctum ejusdem, valent per annum . .	3	4
Item unum molendinum aquaticum ibidem per annum et non plus quia in decasu.	5	0
Item unum clausum pasture vocatum Rafe lands, continens 6 acras, valet per annum . .	6	0
Item unum clausum prati vocatum Conygarth, continens tres acras, valet per annum . .	3	4
Item unum clausum prati vocat' Brode Ynge, continens 12 acras, per annum . . .	12	0

	s.	*d.*
Item unum clausum terre arabilis vocat' Milnebeckę continens octo acras, per annum . .	8	0
Item unum clausum prati (4) et pasture (2) vocat' le Sarte, continens sex acras, valet per annum .	6	0
Item unum clausum prati vocat' Yowe Ynge, continens octo acras, valet per annum . .	8	0
Item unum clausum vocatum le Lawe felde, continens quinque acras pasture, valet per annum .	3	4
Item unum clausum pasture vocat' Northfelde, continens per estimationem 30 acras, valet per annum	10	0
Item unum clausum terre arrabilis vocat' Calf Parke, continens per estimationem octo acras, valet per annum	2	8
Item unum clausum pasture vocat' Shepe Leez, continens per estimationem 4or acras, per annum	0	16
Item unum clausum terre arabilis (2) et pasture (4) vocat' le White Leez, continens per estimationem sex acras	2	0
Item unum clausum pasture vocat' Slewynge, continens per estimacionem sex acras, per annum .	6	0
Item quedam pasture vocate lez Moore Hillę, continens per estimationem 20 acras, per annum .	13	4
Item unum clausum pasture vocat' Doge Close, continens per estimationem 12 acras, per annum .	6	0
Item unum clausum terre arrabilis (2) et prati (4) vocat' Mynytfelde, continens per estimationem sex acras,	5	0
Item unum clausum prati vocat' Colde Hill, continens per estimationem septem acras, valet per annum	8	2
Item unum clausum terre arrabilis vocat' Ramson, continens per estimationem octo acras, valet per annum	4	0

Summa firme terrarum dominicalium 113*s.* 6*d.*

per me Hugon' Fuller Auditor̃.

Egton.

Johannes Ricardson tenet unum tenementum cum certis parcellis terre eidem pertinentibus in Egton, et reddit inde per annum . . .	16	8

Jacobus Ricardson tenet unum tenementum cum certis terris vocat' Lampelandę cum pertinencijs in Egton predict' Et idem Firmarius custibȝ suis proprijs inve-

	s.	d.
niet duas lampades et duos cereos ardentes coram summo altari. Et reddendo ulterius in denarijs per annum	10	0
Thomas Rycardson tenet unum tenementum cum certis parcellis terre eidem pertinentibus cum pertinentiis in Egton predict' Et idem Firmarius inveniet unum fratrem sive presbiterum divina celebrantem in capella Sancti Leonardi qualibet die Dominica Et reddendo ulterius in denarijs per annum . .	16	0
Ricardus Stebbynge tenet unum cotagium cum uno clauso adjacente in Egton predict' et reddit inde per annum	9	0

Summa 48*s.* 8*d.*

per me HUGON' FULLER Auditor̃.

HERBAGIUM BOSCORUM.

Herbagium unius Bosci vocati Yowene Hagge, continentis per estimationem 4or acras, et valet per annum	0	8
Item herbagium unius alterius Bosci vocati Newynge Hagge, continentis per estimationem 4or acras, et valet per annum	0	8
Item herbagium alterius bosci ibidem vocati Launde felde, continentis per estimationem tres acras, valet per annum	0	6
Item herbagium unius bosci vocati Dobbe Rigginge Hagge, continentis per estimationem 4or acras, valet per annum	0	8

Summa 2*s.* 6*d.*

Md. that the Prior & Convent of the seid Priory myght have Comon for their Shepe & alle other their Catalle in the Forest there callid Egton Wode.

Item, they myght likewyse have comon upon a Moore callid Kemston, Rigge, & Burstoo.

per me HUGON' FULLER Auditor̃.

H. E.

XL.

DESCENT OF THE FAMILY OF WICKHAM OF SWALCLIFFE, CO. OXON, AND THEIR KINDRED TO THE FOUNDER OF NEW COLLEGE.

[*Continued from p.* 245.]

Oxon, 1391. Hæc est fynalis concordia facta in curia Dñi regis apud Westm̃ in crastino ascentionis Dñi anno regni regis Angliæ et Franciæ Richardi Secundi quinto decimo, coram Rogero Hillary, Willmo Basset, et Thoma de Heppescotes, Justiciariis, et postea in octabis sanctæ Trinitatis anno regni ejusdem regis Richardi decimo septimo, ibidē concessa et recordata coram Johanne de Stonore, Willmo Shar,[a] Rogero Hill, Johanne de Shardelowe, et Richđ de Kelleshall, Justiciariis, et alijs Dñi regis fidelibus tunc ibi p̃sentibus, inter *Willmū de Wickham Episcopum Winton'*, querentem, et *Thomam Couk clericū et Johannem de Keten'* [b] *clericum* deforc̃, de maneriis de Broghton, Northnewenton, Wynelcote, et Stanlake, cum ꝑtinentijs, et de advocationibus ecclesiarum de Broghton, Stanlake, et Wynelcote. Unde plitm̃ convencōis sum̃ fuit inter eos in eadem curia. Scilicet quod p̃dictus Episcopus recognovit p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinenciis et advocationes p̃dictas esse jus ipsius Thomæ. Et ꝑ hac recogñ fine et concordia iidem Thomas et Johannes concesserunt p̃dicto Episcopo p̃dicta maneria de Wynelcote et Stanlake, et duas partes p̃dictorum maneriorum de Broghton et Northnewenton cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictas, et illa ei reddiderunt in eadem curia, habenđ et tenenđ eidem Episcopo de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad illa maneria duas ꝑtes et advocationes ꝑtinent, tota vita ipsius Episcopi. Et p̃terea iidem Thomas et Johannes concesserunt pro se et hæredibus ipsius Thomæ, quod tertia pars p̃dictorum maneriorum de Broghton et Northnewenton cum ꝑtinentiis, quam Rogerus Chambre et Elizabeth̃ uxor ejus tenent in dotem ipsius Elizabeth̃ de hereditate p̃dicti Thomæ die quo hæc concordia facta fuit, et quæ post decessum ipsius Elizabeth̃ ad p̃dictos

[a] Query Will. de Shareshull, Judge of the King's Bench? Roger Hill is the only one who does not appear in the list of Judges.

[b] John Keton, Precentor of the Church of Southampton, is mentioned in the Bishop's Will, and in page 378.

Thomam et Johannem et heredes ipsius Thomæ debuit revertere post decessum ipsius Elizabeth, integre remaneat p̃dicto Episcopo, tenenđ simul cum p̃dictis maneriis, duabus partibus et advocationibus quæ ei ꝑ finem istam remanent, de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad illam tertiam ꝑtem ꝑtinent, tota vita ipsius Episcopi. Et post decessum ipsius Episcopi, p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Thomæ de Wickham filio Willielmi Perot et Aliciæ uxoris ejus, consanguineo p'dicti Episcopi*, et hæredibus masculis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in perpetuum. Et si contingat quod idem Thomas de Wickham obierit sine hærede masculo de corpore suo ꝑcreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Thomæ p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis ac advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Johanni de Wickham fratri ejusdem Thomæ filio p'dictorum Willielmi et Aliciæ, consanguineo p'dicti Episcopi*, et hæredibus masculis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes pertinent in perpetuum. Et si contingat quod idem Johannes de Wickham obierit sine hærede masculo de corporesuo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Johannis p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Willielmo de Wickham fratri ejusdem Johannis, consanguineo p'dicti Episcopi*, et hæredibus masculis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si contingat quod idem Willielmus de Wickham frater Johannis obierit sine hærede masculo de corpore suo ꝑcreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Willielmi p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dicti Thomæ de Wickham* de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capit̃ dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Thomæ fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc p̃dicta maneria cum pertinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dicti Johannis de Wickham* de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dñis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes pertinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Johannis fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dicti Willielmi de Wickham fratris Johannis*, de corpore suo procreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ

servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Willielmi fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Willielmo Ringebone*[c] *et Edithæ uxori ejus*, et hæredibus masculis ipsius Edithæ de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenend de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si contingat quod eadem Editha obierit sine hærede masculo de corpore suo ꝑcreat̃ tunc post decessū ipsorū Willielmi Ringebone et Edithæ p̃dictæ, p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Thomæ Warrener et Johanna uxori ejus*, et hæredibus masculis ipsius Johannæ de corpore suo procreatis; tenend de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, p servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes pertinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si contingat quod eadem Johanna obierit sine hæredibus masculis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis, tunc post decessum ipsorū Thomæ Warrener et Johannæ, p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Guidoni Ayno et Agneti uxori ejus*, et hæredibus masculis ipsius Agnetis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenend de capitalibus dominis fœodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes pertinent in ꝑpetūum. Et si contingat quod eadem Agnes obierit sine hærede masculo de corpore suo ꝑcreato, tunc post decessum ipsorum Guidonis et Agnetis, p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentijs et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Willielmo Maviell et Isabellæ uxori ejus*, et hæredibus ipsius Isabellæ de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenend de capitalibus dominis fœodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si contingat quod eadem Isabella obierit sine herede masculo de corpore suo ꝑcreato, tunc post decessum ipsorum Willielmi Maviel et Isabellæ, p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *Johanni Beneyt* de Bottele,[d] et heredibus masculis de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenend de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, ꝑ servitia quæ ad p̃dicta maneria et advocationes pertinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si contingat quod idem Johannes Beneyt obierit sine hærede masculo de corpore suo procreato, tunc post decessum ipsius Johannis p̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes p̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dictæ Edithæ* de corpore suo

[c] Misprinted Kingborne, p. 237.

[d] "Bostell" in margin. Query if Botley, co. Hants?

ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, ꝑ servitia quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore Edithæ fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc ꝑ̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentijs et advocationes ꝑ̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus prædictæ Johannæ* de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, ꝑ servit̃ quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Johannæ fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc ꝑ̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes prædictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dict' Agnet'* de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuum. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Agnet̃ fuerit procreatus, tunc ꝑ̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes ꝑ̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibꝰ p'dictæ Isabellæ* de corpore suo ꝑcreatis; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuū. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Isabellæ fuerit ꝑcreatus, tunc ꝑ̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes ꝑ̃dictæ integre remanebunt *hæredibus p'dict' Johnnnis Beneyt* de corpore suo ꝑcreat̃; tenenđ de capitalibus dominis fœodi illius ꝑ servitia quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuū. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Johannis Beneyt fuerit ꝑcreat̃, tunc ꝑ̃dicta maneria cum ꝑtinentiis et advocationes ꝑ̃dictæ integre remanebunt *rectis hæredibus p'dicti Episcopi;* tenendū de capitalibus dominis feodi illius, ꝑ servitia quæ ad ꝑ̃dicta maneria et advocationes ꝑtinent in ꝑpetuū. Et hæc concordia facta fuit ꝑ̃sentibus ꝑ̃dictis Rogero et Elizabeth, et eam concedentibus; et fecerunt ꝑ̃dicto Episcopo fidelitatem in eadem curia.

Exam' ꝑ recorđ,

BREWSTER.

THIS GENEALLOGIE, set forth in Dr Marten's *Vita Wicami*, and there by him affirmed to be approved of by the Kinges heralds, doth only shew that Wm Lord Sey did marrie wth Margret Wicam, not that he had any issue by her. But by the deede followinge it appeares that Wm Lord Sey, before he married this Margrett, had by a former wife a sonne & heire called Henry Fyennes, from whome it is more probable the now Lord Sey is descended, then from ye issue of the said Margret, if she had any:

for certainly ye Barondry belonged to the elder & not to the younger house.

WICAMI GENEALOGIA PER FECIALES REGIOS DESCRIPTA.

Wilhelmus de Stratton. = Amicia filia domini de Stratton juxta Selborne.

Wilhelmus Bowode. = Alicia.

Johannes Longe. = Sibilla Bowode.

Wilhelmus de Wicā, Episcopus Wint. | Wilhelmus Champnes. = Agnes, soror Wilhelmi de Wicam.

Wilhelmus Perrott. = Alicia, uxor ejus.

Wilhelmus. | Johannes. | Thomas vocatus Wicam, miles. = Filia Wilhelmi Wilkins, armigeri.

Wilhelmus Wicam.

Margerita filia et hæres unica. = Wilhelmꝰ Fyennes.

Now except ye Lo: Sey can proove that his ꝓdecessor Wm Lord Sey had issue by Margret Wicam, & that he is descended from her issue, & not frō Henry the eldest sonne of the said Wm Lord Sey by a former wife, certainly he is noe kyn to the founder, howsoever his ꝓdecessors, under color of ye said Wm Lord Seys marriage wth ye said Margret, came to be admitted as ye founders kinsmen.

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos ꝓsens scriptū indentatū ꝑvenerit, Alicia Ducissa Suffo[l]c[i]æ,[e] Henricus Fynes dominus de Seye, et Anna uxor ejus, Richardus Harecourte miles, Edmundus Rede miles, Thomas Stoner armiger, Humfrydus Storke recordator Londini, Thomas Danvers armiger, et Humfridus Foster armiger, salutem in Domino. Noveritis nos ꝓfatos Ducissam, Henricum, Annam, Richardum, Edmundum, Thomam, Humfridum, Thomam, et Humfridū, unanimi assensu et consensu, tradidisse dimisisse liberasse et hac ꝓsenti carta nostra confirmasse, Margaretæ uxori Johannis Harvie junioris armigeri, nuꝑ uxori Willielmi Fynes Domini de Seye, patris ꝓdicti Henrici Fynes, maneriū de Bloxham cum ꝑtinentijs in com̃ Oxoñ, nec non omnes terras ac tenementa redditus reverc͠ones et servitia

[e] Alice Chaucer, ob. 1475, and as William Lord Say was killed in 1471, the date of the deed is between the two periods.

cum ꝑtinentijs in Bloxham ꝓdict̃, quæ nuꝑ fuerint Willielmi Wickhā armigeri, patris ꝓdictæ Margaretæ, et quæ nos ꝓdicta Ducissa, Richardus, Edmund⁹, Thomas, Humfridus, Thomas, et Humfridus Foster, simull cum Roberto Harecourte milite et Symon Braylles jam defunct̃, nuꝑ habuimus ex dono et feoffamento ꝓdicti Willielmi Fynes Domini de Seye: Habendum & tenendum ꝓdict̃ manerium de Bloxham et omnia alia ꝓmissa supradicta cum omnibus eorum ꝑtinentijs, ꝓfatæ Margaretæ et hæredibus de corpore suo ꝑ ꝓdictum Willielmū Fynes nuꝑ virum suum exeunt̃, tenend̃ ꝓdict̃ manerium de domino feodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si contingat ipsam Margaretam sine hærede de corpore [suo] ꝑ prædictum Willielmū Fynes nuꝑ virum suum exeunte obire, tunc ꝓdictum manerium cum ꝑtinentijs et alia ꝓmissa supradicta remaneant hæredibus masculis Thomæ Wickham militis de corpore suo procreatis; tenend̃ de capit̃ dominis fœodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si nullus hæres masculus de corpore Thomæ ipsius fuerit ꝓcreatus, tunc dictum manerium hundredum et visus[f] franciplegij, nec [non] omnia terræ, tenementa, redditus [et] servitia ꝓdicta cum ꝑtinentijs, integre remaneant hæredibus masculis Johannis Wickham fr̃is ejusdem Thomæ de corpore suo ꝓcreatis, tenend̃ de capitalibus dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si nullus hæres masculus de corpore ipsius Johannis Wickham fuerit ꝓcreatus, tunc ꝓdictū manerium hundredum et visus francipleg̃ ac alia ꝓmissa supradicta, integre remaneant hæredib⁹ masculis de corporibus Willielmi Wickham filij Willielmi Perot et Aliciæ uxoris ejus exeunt̃, tenend̃ de capital̃ dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si nullus hæres masculus de corporibus ipsoꝝ Witłmi Wickham et Aliciæ fuerit ꝓcreat̃, tunc idem manerium hundred̃ et visus francipleg̃ ac omnia terræ [et] tenementa ꝓdict̃ cum omnibus eorū ꝑtinentijs, integre remaneant hæredibus ꝓdicti Thomæ de corpore suo ꝓcreatis, tenend̃ de capitalib⁹ dominis feodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si nullus hæres de corpore ipsius Thomæ fuerit ꝓcreatus, tunc maneriū hundredū et visus francipleg̃ ac omnia terræ [et] tenementa ꝓdicta cum eorū ꝑtinentijs integre remaneant hæredibus dicti Johannis Wickham de corpore suo ꝓcreatis; tenend̃ de capitalib⁹ dom̃is feodi illius ꝑ servitia inde debita et de jure consueta. Et si nullus hæres mas-

[f] MS. passim *visuum*.

culus de corpore ipsius Johannis Wickham fuerit procreatus, tunc idem manerium hundredū et visus francipleḡ ac omnia alia ꝑmissa supradicta cum suis ꝑtinentijs, integre remaneant hæredibus masculis Johannæ quæ fuit uxor Thomæ Warenner, *etc.*

TESTAMENTUM THOMÆ WICKHAM ARMIGERI.

This is the last will & testament of Thomas Wickham of Swaclif, Esq. made at Swaclif the viijth of March in the yeare of the raigne of kinge Edward the fowerth after the conquest, the fifth. That is to say, The said Thomas Wickham will[eth] by the said will, that Sr John Awenard, wth other of his feoffees, make a state to Agnes his wife, after his decease, of certayne lands and tenements in the townes of Evenly and Shutford, to the yearly value of one hundred shillings, for terme of her lyfe; and the reversion to John sonne of the said Thomas and Agnes, in the tayle: for default of issue of the said John, to Robert brother of the said John, in the tayle. And all the remnant of the said lands and tenements that my said feoffees dye seysed of, to make a state to the said John my sonne after my decease, and to the heires of his boddie lawfully begotten; and for fault of issue of John, to Robert; and for fault of issue of Robert in the tayle, to John brother of Thomas in the tayle; for fault of issue of John, (except Evenly) to Percevall Wickham brother of John in the tayle; for fault of issue of Percivall, to Guie, and to Edward, in the same forme. The remaynder for fault of issue, to the right heires of the said Thomas. In witnes whereof I have put my seale.

Bretheren to Thomas Wickham,—John, Percevall, Guie, Edward.

Sonnes to Thomas Wickham,—John, Robert.

Thomas Wickham dyed anno 1464, being the 5th yeare of Edw. 4th his raigne. It is this present yeare 1631, since Thomas Wickham's death, 167 yeares; it was threescore yeares from Bisshop Wickham's death, unto the admission of Percevall Wickham['s] childe into Winton colledg.

SAGACISSIMI AC PRUDENTISSIMI DOMINI DE WICKHAM, QUONDAM EPISCOPI WINTON. TESTAMENTUM, QUOD DICITUR ULTIMA VOLUNTAS.

(Already published in Lowth's Life of Wyckham, Appx. No. XVII. and also in Nicolas's Testamenta Vetusta, but translated in the latter.)

CHRONICA BREVIS DE ORTU, VITA, AC GESTIS NOBILIBUS REVERENDI D'NI WILLIELMI DE WICKHAM OLIM EPISCOPI WINTON.

Præmissa meditatione divina, interna pensante memoria occur[r]it digna recordatio reverendi patris et dñi, Willielmi de Wickham, nup Episcopi Winton. ; cujus probitatis actus et merita quædam sub hoc brevi compendio annotanda sunt. Fuit enim pdictus pater apud oppidum de Wickham in comitatu Southamptes. fœlici momento enixus, anno Dñi 1324, anno regni regis Edwardi secundi 18°: crevit autem puer Willielmus et corroboratus est ; fuitq; Dominus cum eo, et omnia opera ejus dirigebat. Parentes ejus, Johannes et Sibilla nomine, licet honesti genere, opibus tamen non affluebant ; unde filius non ex eorum patrimonio, sed aliorum patrocinio, nutritus literis secularibus, parvulus primitivis scientijs traditus imbuendus. Postquam annis maturitas adesset, pbis et pclaris viris adhærens, prudentiæ seculari se commisit; et officiū Marthæ in se suscipiens, panem otiose non comedit ; unde vice tabe[l]lionis constabulario castri Wintoñ adhærebat. Exinde cœpit in florem secularis prudentiæ pubescere, et fructu discretionis pollere ; propter quod translatus est in curiam Domi regis Edwardi tertij, qui pro merente ejus bonitate, gratisq; suffragantibus obsequijs, inter primos et pcipuos regis familiares in brevi est admissus. Illius igitur prudentiam attendens, rex Edwardus ditavit eundē pamplis beneficijs; ac pcedente tempore, experta illius ingenti discretione, suum privatū sigillum fecerat deportare. Hunc enim secundum utrumq; hominem, multiplici gratia donorū, bonitas divina ditavit ; ut in ministerium magnū vas videretur excisum, et ex naturæ beneficijs pdicaretur futurus Antistes. Nam anno Dñi 1366, anno vero regni regis Edwardi tertij 39, et ætatis dicti Willielmi de Wickham anno 42, civitas privata fuit suo antistite ; in cujus quidem ecclesiæ episcopatū, divina disponente gratia, pcuratione Dñi regis, Willielmus sæpedictus canonice electus erat. Consecratus igitur in episcopatū Wintoñ anno Dñi 1367, et anno regni regis Edwardi tertij 40, ætatis vero dicti Willielmi 43 ; ut quam sacra mente rem sacramenti consequeretur, veterem hominem renovare disposuit ; consideransq; se patrem multarum gentium constitutū, estimavit rectum renovationis progressum a se ipso incipere. Corpus igitur suum servituti subjiciens, docuit ancillari, et spiritui ser-

vire; sciensq; charitas non quærit quæ sua sunt, non solum in se sed in proximo venari cæpit; nam lares ægrorum et debilium, ꝑ suos scrutabatur, beneficijs visitavit, victu ves[ti]tuq; sustentabat quam plurimos eorundem. In omnibus enim agendis, Deum ante oculos habebat, ecclesiæ Anglicanæ in quantum potuit, et ꝓcipue ecclesiæ suæ cathedrali Wintoñ patrocinabatur. Consultus erat in ambiguis; in responsis promptus, alacer, et affabilis: non erat ejus sermo sterilis, nec otiosus; quem commendabat verborum et opum comitatus.[g] Tandem non post multos hos dies, suæ scilicet dignitatis sic adesse prosperis sibi alludentibus ad votum; dictus pater volens sibi divini favoris gratiam misericordijs consiliari, propensius cogitans recogitansq; quanta fecerat Dominus qui eum ditavit egentem; ad laudem Dei et gloriosissimæ virginis matris ejus ecclesiæ sanctæ ꝑfectū, diviniq; cultus augmentum proposuit ordinare. Erexit templum, et posuit primum lapidem in Collegio Wintoñ in Oxoñ, anno Dñi 1379, hora quarta ante meridiem quinti diei mensis Martij; qui fuit dies lunæ, tertiæ septimanæ quadragesimæ, anno regni regis Richardi secundi tertio, ætatis vero dicti patris anno 55, et consecrationis suæ anno 12°. In quo Collegio constituit idem pater numerum centum ꝑsonarū; viz. unius Custodis, et septuaginta Scholarium in diversis scientijs et facultatibus studere debentium, decem Capellanorū, et trium Clericorū sedecemq; Choristarū ꝑ divinis officijs in capella predict̃ Collegij quotidie ꝑ eosdem solemniter celebrandis. Quorum, viz. Custodis, scholarium cæterorumq; ꝓdictorum, primus ingressus in idem Collegium fuerat hora tertia ante meridiem, quarto decimo die mensis Aprilis, die videlicet sabbati proximo. Prope civitatem Wintoñ Collegij vero beatæ Mariæ, primi lapidis positio facta fuerat, 26° die mensis Martij, hora tertia ante meridiem, anno Dñi 1387, regni vero Rich. 2[i] anno undecimo, et consecrationis dicti patris anno 2°, ætatis vero suæ anno 68°. In quo quidem collegio constitutus est ꝑ eundem patrem numerus centum et quinq; ꝑsonarū; viz. unius Custodis, decem Sociorum Capellanorū et trium aliorū Conductitiorum, trium Clericorum, sedecem Choristarū puerorū, pro divinis obsequijs in capella sua quotidie solenniter celebrandis; nec non septuaginta Scholarium parvulorum, grammaticam addiscere debentium, unius Magistri, et Ostiarij sub ipso his intendere debentium, propter instructionem

[g] Sic Wharton (see p. 387), sed q. *comitas*.

eorum in moribus et scientia. Primus autem ingressus omnium ꝑdictorū, post constructionem ejusdem collegij, erat hora tertia ante meridiem, vicesimo octavo die mensis Martij anno Dñi 1393, regni vero regis Rich. 2[i] 17°, anno Dñi 1393, ætatis vero dicti patris 74, et consecrationis suæ anno 26. Cæterum non immerito memoriæ tradendū est, quod ꝑdictus pater ultra magnifica opera istorū Collegiorū ꝑdictorū sic nuꝑ ꝑ eundem sumptuose discreteq; fundatorū et dotatorum, plurima memoriâ digna Ecclesiæ suæ Cathedrali Wintoñ, alijsq; pluribus locis, fecit. Nam Ecclesiam illam pluribus donis (viz. vestimentis de panno aureo, alijsq; jocalibus) quam hic inseri possunt, munifice decoravit: corpusq; dictæ ecclesiæ cum duabus alis et omnibus fenestris vitreis, a magna occidentali fenestra usq; ad campanile, a fundo usq; ad summum de novo reparavit. Omnibus supradictis, pluribusq; alijs quam hic inseruntur, ꝑ eundem patrem feliciter ꝑpetratis, juxta dispositionem divinam honorabiliter completis, idem Antistes, qui cum pleniorum esset dierū, octogenarius scilicet et ultra, totum se Deo commendatus; in fide charitateq; sub sacramentis Ecclesiæ fideliter obdormivit in Domino, anno Dñi 1404, et ab initio consecrationis suæ 37, in festo sanctorū Cosmæ et Damianæ. Cujus corpus jacet tumulatū in oratorio beatæ Mariæ virginis in navi Ecclesiæ hujus Cathedralis Wintoñ, quod ipse suꝑstes ad honorem ejusdem virginis fieri ordinavit. Finis.

The Article of Election of John Wickham, of the bloode of William Wickham Bishop of Winchester, was examined before me Robert Cooke, alias Clarenceaulx Kinge of Armes, and Hugh Cotgrave als Richmonde Herault of Armes, this present Satterdaie the last of June anno 1571°: in witnes whereof, and for a testimonie of the truth, wee have heereunto subscribed our names. This article soe approved by the Heralts, is the 4th of Humfrey Wickham's articles.

In one protocall booke of the New Colledg in Oxford, fol. 47°, in a certificat made unto the founder him self, of the manner in ꝑceedinge in election and choosinge of a Warden, amongst other thinges is thus:

"Item magister Johannes Curtisie in jure civili bachalaureus, et in loco civilistæ (ut ꝑmittitur) in forma superius recitata examinatus, Magistrū Johannem Wickham vestrum

venerabilem consanguineum et quondam Collegij vestri Consocium in artibus reverendum magistrum, sacræ theologie studentem, ad Custodis officium nominavit."

Item, in an ancient Roll of accoumpt made of the expenses of ye poore schollers of William Wickham Bishop of Wintoñ, in Oxoñ, it appeared that the profitts of Broughton and Newenton, to the value of xviij li. vj s. viij d. a year, was spent to the fyndinge of schollers: in wch accoumpte is thus:

"Item in expensis magistri Richardi Wickham, cognati Domini fundatoris, pro minutis necessarijs eidem emendis,[h] p visum magistri Johannis Ketun x li. ij d. ob. ut patet p parcellas earundem expensarum."

In the prothocall booke of the New Colledg is founde as followeth:

"Nicholaus Wickham primus Custos Collegij Oxoñ in Wintoñ,[i] admissus anno Richardi 2. 17o.

"Thomas Wickham de sanguine domini fundatoris, socius Colle[g]ij anno Dñi 1403."

In the prothocall booke of Winchester is founde as followeth:

"Johannes Wickham de sanguine domini fundatoris, dioceseos Wintoñ, admissus anno Richardi 2i: 17o.

"Richardus Wickham, Wintoñ dioceseos, admissus est anno Henrici 4ti: 2.

"Johannes Wickham de Swaclif, *de sanguine domini fundatoris*, admissus est anno Henrici 4ti: 4o.

"Johannes Wickham de Sarum admissus est Henrici 5ti: anno 5.

"Rogerus Wickham de Oxoñ admissus est Henrici 6ti anno 6to.

"Percevallus Wickham *de Swaclif in com' Oxon', Lincoln dioceseos, de sanguine domini fundatoris*, admissus est anno Henrici sexti 16to.

"Humfredus Wickham (adhuc vivens) de Swaclif in com. Oxoñ, Lincolñ dioceseos, admissus anno Henrici 8vi xxxvjto et ætatis suæ xvjto."

[h] MS. *emendendis.*

[i] Legendum *Winton, in Oxon.*

In one ancient Prothocall booke of the New Colledg in Oxford, is found as followeth :

Fol: 21, columna 2da. William Longe was admitted fellow not naminge him cosen to the founder, wch was wthin 20 yeares after the founders death; the same leafe, William Longe went away, wch was of the county of Somerset. (Columna 4ta.)

Fol: 22. William Longe of Hampshire died. (Columna 1a.)

Fol: 170. William Longe de Ouerton in comitat̃ Southampton, admitted fellow, did swear amongst other thinges to observe the orders appoynted by the reverend father William Wickham founder of the Colledg, *etc.* and after that he should ꝑferr the kinsmen of the said founder.

Memorandu' that the executors of Cotsforde receaved of William Wickham Bishop of Wintoñ six hundred and fiftye markes for the mannors of Broughton and Newington in the first yeare of Richard ye second.

William Perot married Al[i]ce, William Wickham his kinswoman, and heire, who beareth in armes as followeth :

> Three peares on a chiefe argent, a demylion rampant sables, langued, lingued & armed of the feild.
>
> For his crest, on a torse argent & gules, a parrot propper, the right foote houldinge a peare of the second, the beake & the leggs of the first, mantled gules dubled argent.

These be the armes and none other of William Perot who married Alice, the kinswoman and heire of William Wickham quondam Bishop of Wintoñ, affirmed by Hugh Cottgrave Richmonde Herault.

The creaste or badg that William Wickham, sometime Bishop of Wintoñ, used, was a bull's head sables, crowned and horned or, bearinge in his nose a ringe of the seconde, langued gules, and a wreath or and gules.

The name of the founder was Wickham & not Longe, because—

1. Accordinge to some the name *Longe* was geven the founder only for his hight of stature—accordinge to others it was first geven his father for that cause.

2. Accordinge to the ould written note in the inside of the

cover of the protocall booke of Winchester Colledg (wch is not knowne by whome or when it was written) John Longe, there supposed to be the father of the founder, is there also said to be of a servile or slavish condition, whereas the founder was a gentleman borne, witnes his armes:

Wch

1. Are the same the Wickhams now geve & did geve before before the founder was borne, and wch therefore the founder but by descent could not have borne.

2. Had they beene geven the founder only in regard of his dignitie, he beinge a clergie man, & soe in those tymes single, they had dyed wth him. But at the funeral of Sr Richard Fynes the founder's armes were quartered wth Sr Richard Fynes his armes, and offered up by Somerset Herault of armes; wch proves the founder was a gentleman borne & a Wickham.

3. Were sometyme crested wth a Myter & sometyme wth a bulls head, and in St Martyns Church in Oxford were auncientiy blased wth the difference of a mullet.

3. Two or three of this name Longe, & fellowes sometime of New Colledg, are noe where named the founder's kinsmen, though it be specifyed of one that he was sworne to ꝑfer the same kindred.

4. Had the founder's name beene Longe & not Wickham, he would have caused his sister's daughters sonnes the Perots, whome he made his heires, to chainge their names from Perot to Longe & not to Wickham: the usiall and only reason why men make there adopted heires to chaynge their names beinge to have their lands to continue to their owne name; and soe the founder would the Perots should inhærit his name as well as his lands.

5. As at this daie it is usiall in Wales to put *ap* betweene the names of the sonnes and of the father, as Thomas ap Richard, Rice ap Richard, David ap Richard, signifyinge thereby Thomas the sonne of Richard, or Rice or David ye sonne of Richard: soe this worde *de* was in auncient tyme often set before the surnames of men in England, espetialy of gentlemen that had their houses or mannors called after their owne names; expressinge thereby breifly, as well the name of their auncestor as of their dwellinge house, castell, or lordshp.[j] For example, Anno 2° Edw. 1: there was one Robert Wickham of Swaclif who was

[j] This statement is not true: *De* was never used to signify descent from a *family*.—Edit.

called Robertus de Wickham, filius et hæres Roberti de Wickham, dominus de Swaclif et Wickham; the one in Hamps[h]ire where the Bishop was borne, the other in Oxfordshire, not far from Bambury, for he was Robert de Wickham both as he was the sonne of Wickham, & as he was ye Lord of the towne called Wickham. In like manner the founder beinge borne at a towne called Wickham, & his father's name beinge Wickham, he was William Wickhā de Wickham, and might for brevitie sake be called only William de Wickham, both in respect of his father's name & of the name of the town where he was borne. But if his father's name were Long, why should not he to avoyd confusion in the distinction of fammelies in that towne, have beene called Wm Longe de Wickham? Or why should not all other (of what other name soever) dwellinge or beinge borne in the same towne, have beene called by the name geven them in baptisme & the name of the towne, as well as hee? [k]

6. In the founder's testament there is a legacie geven to a sister of one Nicholas de Wickham, who in the same will is afterward called Nicholas Wickham.

7. A kinsman of the founder's, mayntayned by him at Oxford before the erection of his Colledg, in a note of his expenses yet extant, [is] called only Richard Wickham.

8. Thomas, William, & John, the sonnes of Alice the Bisshop's kinswoman & William Perott, in a fyne acknowledged 15o Rich: 2: are called Thomas, William, & John de Wickham. But afterward in a feoffement of Broughton & other lands, some of them & their sonnes are called only Wickham wthout *de;* and he that in the said fyne is called Thomas de Wickham, is by the founder in his will made one of his executors by the name of Thomas Wickham.

9. The founder's kinsman beinge chosen Warden of the New Colledg in Oxford 1403, is called only Nicholas Wickham.

10. The founder's posie [written in letters of gould & sett up in remembrance of him, & for ornament to his Colledg, [l]] is, *Manners makes man, quoth William Wickham,* not William de Wickham.

[k] After this article the following note is inserted by the same hand but with different ink (under the running title "That the name of the founder was Wickham") at the top of the next page of the MS.—"See in the rolls a pardon granted by K: Edw: the 3: to Wm Wickham Bisshopp of Winchester."

[l] These words are struck through in the MS. and marked in the margin thus — qr.

11. In the statute books of both his Colledges the founder is called by noe other name but William Wickham.

12. Six or seaven who were called Wickhams w[th]out the addition of *de*, have at sundrie times beene chosen into New Colledg in Oxford and Winton, and divers of them recorded for the founder's kinsmen.

13. When the founder was overseer of the Kinges buildinges at Winsor, he caused these words to be engraven in an inner wal[l]e of y[e] Castell, viz. *This made Wickham.*[h]

The founder's geneallogie written in the forell of y[e] statute booke of the Newe colledg in Winton, is written in divers handes, & it is not knowne when or by whome it was written. But it seemes to be written by some of the children of Winchester schoole, who for want of latine or of judgment or of both, did there set down accordinge to their childish capacitie & abilitie, not what they knew but what they had heard of their founder's geneallogie & kinred, *secundū quosdam & secundum alios ;* ether not knowinge or not makinge any difference betweene *Amitam* and *Materterā*, y[e] aunt by y[e] father and the aunte by the mother, betweene *fratrem* & *fratrem uterinū* or *sororis maritū*, a brother & a halfe brother by the mother's side, or a brother-in-lawe by the marriage of a sister, betweene *patrem et vitricum*, a father & a step-father, w[ch] in geneallogies are matters of great moment.

For in the said geneallogie Julian and Alianore Stratton are said to be *amitas matris D'ni fundatoris ;* whereas it is evident by the said geneallogie that they were *materteræ D'ni fundatoris.* Also Henry Aas is said to be *fratrem D'ni fundatoris*, whereas it is evident by the difference of their surnames, that John Longe and Henry Aas could not be absolute brothers, but brothers by the mother's side only, or els by marriage. And in like manner it may be that one John Longe marryinge w[th] the founder's mother, Wickham's widdowe, is in the said geneallogie said to be *patrem domini fundatoris*, beinge but stepfather, or as we usially say father in lawe to the founder.

Richard Aas, who in the geneallogie is said to be the

[m] "Guliel: Camdenus in sua Descripti: Britaniæ."

founder's brother, had a grande childe called Fælix Aas, who was a nonne in Ramsey, to whome (but not by the name of his kinswoman) the founder in his will gave a legacie of 5li.

NOTE ALLSO that Bisshop Wickham in the intaylinge of his lands, setled none of them upon Alice, wch in the forrell of the prothocall booke is said to be sister of John Longe father of the said Bishop; nor geves any legacie to her by his Will, nor to any of her issue, nor to any of the Longes. Whereby it may well be gathered that John Longe was at the most but father-in-lawe to the said Bisshop by the marriage of his mother; and soe nether the said Jo: Longe nor his sister Al[i]ce any kin to the said Bisshop.

FOR proofe that Richard Wickham, now of Swaclif, and William Wickham, now of Abingdon, are really of the same bloode, not calling one the other cosen for names sake,

Consider:—

1. THE continual & mutual acknowledgment of their kindred & affinitie in bloode, both by them & by their auncesters for divers generations although they lived far a parte.

2. THAT in the chancell at Rotherfeild, in the countie of Sussex, upon the grave stone of John Wickham, father to William Wickham of Abingdō, who died anno 1591, amongst other thinges is specyfyed, that the said John was descended of the auncient famely of the Wickhams of Swaclif in the countie of Oxoñ.

3. THAT Humfrey Wickham, father unto Richard Wickham now of Swaclif, committinge his ꝑceedinges in the controversie wth Sr Richard Fynes about his kinred to the founder to writinge, did charge the said Richard Wickham to let his kinsman John Wickham of Rotherfeild aforesđ, or his sonnes, to have a copey of his said proceedinges.

4. That Richard Wickham, now of Swaclif, in case his brother Edward had not had issue male (being eight yeares or upwards after he was married wthout any childe) intended to settle the mannor of Swaclif upon William Wickham of Abingdon & his issue male, as beinge the next heire male of the bloode of the said Richard.

5. THAT Richard Wickham of Swaclif & William Wickham

of Abingdon, & their ꝑdecessors, have allwayes geven the same coate of armes, save only the said William Wickham & his ꝑdecessors have geven it wth the difference of the second brother.

6. THAT Richard Wickham of Swaclif, & William Wickham of Abingdon & their auncestors, have ever disclaymed the Wickhams of Bambury (from whome Doctor Wickham [n] sometimes of Bayliell Colledg that married wth Elizabeth Dolton, descended) to be of their bloode or kindred, or to have any right unto their coate of armes.

THIS Certificat followinge was inrolled in the Office of armes about June anno Dñi 1635.

To all Christian people to whome this present writinge shall come I Richard Wic[k]ham of Swacliffe, in the countie of Oxoñ, esq; aged eightie yeares & upward, doe by these presents testifie, publish, and declare that William Wic[k]ham of Abingdon, in the countie of Berks, sonne of John Wickham of Rotherfeild in the countie of Sussex, is my kinsmā in bloode, & descended from the house of the Wic[k]hams of Swacliffe. In soe much that me self havinge noe issue at all, and nether of my brothers for a longe tyme havinge issue male, I intended for many yeares together (notwthstandinge one of my brothers had many daughters) to settle the mannor of Swacliffe where my predecessors have continued above these three hundred yeares, upon my said kinsman William Wickham of Abingdon and his heires male, wch I would not have done but that I was longe since fully assured by my father, that John Wickham of Rotherfeild aforesaid was the neerest kinsman of my bloode & name. Witnes my hande & seale. Dated the 22th day of May in the eleventh yeare of our soveraign lord Kinge Charles, anno q; Dñi 1635.

RICHARD WICKHAM.

Published, acknowledged, testifyed, & declared in the presence of us,

Thomas Merriot . .	Minister of Swacliffe,
Humfry Wickham .	Nephew to Richard,
Ferdinando Wickham .	Brother to Richard,
Tymothy Craker . .	an other Mynister,
Thomas Burden .	Servant to Wm Wickham,
Thomas Harper .	Servant to Humfry Wickham.

[n] Edward Wickham, Preb. of Winton and Archdeacon of Dorset, D.D. 1608, stated in Wood's Fasti Oxon. to be of the Family of the Wickhams of Swacliffe.

In the Chancery.

Thomas Burden maketh oath that he was p̃sent as a witnes when the aboue named Richard Wickham did publish, seale, and subscribe this present writinge in the presence of ye parties above named, who then subscribed their names as witnesses there unto.

Jur. 4° Junij 1635,
Ro: Rich.

On a fly leaf, at the beginning of the MS., is a table of contents, with the following notes:

Willielmus Wickham Episcopus Winton natus erat anno Dñi 1324 anno Edwardi Secundi 18vo.

In Episcopatu consecratus anno Dñi 1366 anno Edwardi tertii 40, ætatis autem suæ 43^{tio}.

Obiit anno Dñi 1404 anno Consecrationis suæ 37°, ætatis autem suæ octogesimo.

So that this p̃sent yeare, 1632, it is since

William Wickham the Bisshop's birth	308 yeares.
Since his Consecration . .	266 yeares.
Since his death . . .	228 yeares

New Colledg in Oxford was begunne to be built in the yeare	1379
And finished in the yeare	1386
New Colledg by Winchester was begunne in the yeare	1387
And finished in the yeare	1393

In the following table of contents the pages are altered to suit the present work:

The above MSS. form the first series of papers connected with this controversy, and were apparently transcribed in 1632, to become the basis of the second suit; the certificate of 1635 (p. 384) having been subsequently added on a fly leaf at the end of the volume.

As it is intended to proceed hereafter with the second controversy, (when the descent of the Wickhams of Swalcliffe and of the Right Hon. W. Wickham will also be noticed), I have merely to observe, in the mean time, that among the Wood MSS. (No. 8490) in the Ashmolean Collection, will be found the papers beginning at page 233, "In the matter of the Controversy," and ending at page 239, "examination thereof to your Lordshipp," the same as in the Harleian Collection before-mentioned in the notes; but with the addition of Glover's letter to Lord Burghley dated March 1572.

The "Chronica brevis de ortu," &c. p. 375, will be found in Wharton's Anglia Sacra; but there are so many different readings, as compared with the MS., that it has been deemed advisable not to omit it. For instance, at line 8, page 375, *corroboratus* is *confortatus* in Wharton. At line 13, *annis maturitas* is, in the latter, *animi maturitas*. At line 7 from the bottom, *Episcopatum* is *Episcopum;* at line 5, *quam sacra mente* is *cum sacramento;* and at line 15, page 376, *erexit templum* is, in Wharton, *erexit titulum,* a reading which, in the latter, wholly confuses the context.

C. E. L.

XLI.

ABBREVIATIO INQUISITIONIS POST MORTEM JOH'IS DE HAWKESWELL, IN COM. NORTHUMBERLAND, A° 10 H. 5.

The following document was saved by Sir Thomas Phillipps, Bart. at the time of the destruction of the Houses of Lords and Commons by fire, when the Records of the Augmentation Office were thrown out of the window into the street. It had been carried by the wind, then blowing strong, to about three yards from the mob, and the next gust would probably have blown it under their feet, where it might have been picked up by them, or trampled to pieces and lost for ever. It has been returned to Mr. Cooper, the Secretary of the Record Commission.

"Inquisitio capta apud Novum Castrum super Tynam A° 10 Hen. 5, coram Escæatore Dñi Regis in co. Northumb. &c. per sacr̃um Will'i Renet, Thomæ Musgrave, Ric̃i Chamber, Adæ Hageman, Adæ Forster, Rob'ti Robson, Joh̃is Wright, Joh̃is Fresell, Ric̃i Herpele, Thomæ Robynson, Joh̃is Morilawe, & Wmi Hageeson, qui dicunt quod Wmus Heron, Miles, est consanguineus & heres propinquior Johannis de Hawekeswell, *viz.* filius Isabellæ, filiæ Ric̃i, filii Ric̃i, filii Joh̃is, filii Henrici Scot, postnati Petri Scot, militis, nuper Fundatoris domûs Fratrum Predicatorum Villæ Novi Castri super Tynam, & patris Nicholai Scot chevalier, & antenati dicti Henrici, filii Petri Scot, patris ejusdem Nicholai Scot, patris Johannis Scot, patris Petri Scot, patris Nicholai, patris Ceciliæ nuper uxoris Johannis de Hawekeswell, matris Nicholai de Hawekeswell, patris Roberti de H. patris predicti Johannis de Hawekeswell. Et prefatus Will'mus Heron est ætatis 21 annorum & amplius.

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XLII.

BURIALS AT CHACOMBE PRIORY, CO. NORTHAMPTON.

In a volume of miscellaneous Papers in the British Museum (MS. Add. 5758, f. 21.) formerly belonging to John Anstis, Esq. Garter King of Arms, and chiefly relating to Precedency of Peers and Processions from the reign of Henry VIII. downwards, I find the following Article, written by a Herald in the time of Henry the Eighth, containing the names of the persons of note buried at Chacombe Priory, co. Northampt. which may contribute some additional information to the account of this Religious House given in Baker's Northamptonshire, vol. i. pp. 591—594.

Sir Hugh de Anasy Knight of Normandy, in the tyme of the Conqueste,[a] when he had gotten landꝭ and tenementꝭ w^{t} a Mannor called Chacombe, he founded there a house of Religion of chanons Regular In the honner of god. And there he lyued alƚ his tyme, And he deceassed the xiijth day of Apreƚƚ, A^{o} Dñi M^{l} ij^{c} x. And in this same Abbaye lyethe berryed these noble men ffollowinge, w^{t} many other, wch be not herein made mencion.

The Lady Hodierna his wyfe.

Sir Wiƚƚm Anysy his brother.

Sir Roberte of Chacombe his sone and heire married Dame Julian.

The lady Amabilia, doughter & heire of the same Roberte, was wedded to Gilberte Segrave, son to Sir Steven Segraue, and so the name of Chacombe and Segraue was ioyned togethers, And so alƚ the posteryte of the sayde Amabeƚƚ and Gilberte were called Segraue. The sayde Gilberte Segraue deceassed the vjth of Nouembr. A^{o} Dñi M^{l} ij^{c} liiij.

The saide Gilbert had Issue Nicholas his son & heire, whiche married Maulde lady Lucy, and they had Issue, Sir John Segraue, wch married lady Christene Plecy, Nicholas Segraue, and Geoffrey Segraue.

The sayde Joħn had Issue Elienor marryed to Kyrreƚƚ, Margarete, Alice, Christien, married to Moun, and Sir Stephen Segraue, whiche married Alice, doughter of Arrundeƚƚ, and had Issue Edmonde Segraue.

Sir Symon de Stampton.

[a] Not so, as the subsequent date is supported by other records.

Sir Roger Folyoth Knight, married Margarete.

Sir Steven Segraue, son of sir Eston [Joħn?] de Segraue, Knight.

Sir Joħn Segraue.

Sir Joħn Moubray, lorde of Axeholme, married Elizabeth, doughter of Joħn Segraue, and so the name of Moubray and Segraue ys ioyned to gethers.

Sir Richarde Lyons, Knight, married lady Hawys, and had Issue sir Roger Lyons, whiche married Gunilda.

Sir Roger Lyons, the seconde, married the lady Joane.

Sir Richarde Lyons, Knight.

Sir Joħn Lyons, married Alice.

Sir Peter Segraue.

Sir Wiłłm Myddelton.

Sir Richarde Amundeville, married Joane, and had Issue Richarde, which married Scolastica, and Raufe.

Sir Roberte Arderne.

Sir Wiłłm Bereforde, married Margarete lady Plecy, and had Issue Sir Wiłłm Bereforde, Knight.

Sir Thomas Arderne.

Sir Raufe Passelewe, Knight, married Lucy.

Sir Wiłłm Olneye, Knight.

Isabełł lady Stapleton.

Sir Thomas Nevill, Knight.

Sir Geffrey Lewkenor.

Sir Raufe Cheyneducke.

Sir Roberte Wancy.

ꝭ Wiłłm de la Lee.

lady Angnes de la Lee.

ꝭ Edmonde Bereforde, had Issue.

ꝭ Baldwin Bereforde.

ꝭ Raufe Cornewałł.

ꝭ Reignold Spenser.

Sir Thomas Cotteforde.

ꝭ Jordane Nunnewathe (?)

ꝭ Roberte Legwathe (?)

ꝭ Joħn Greydeston.

ꝭ Aclam Aston.

Mr Wiłłm Hayton.

Many other noble men there where, wch are made no mencion of, whiche are here beryed, on whose soules Jħu have mercy! Amen. M.

XLIII.

CHARTER OF ROBERT LAST EARL OF MELLENT, TO HIS GRAND-DAUGHTER MARY AND HER HUSBAND PETER DE PRATELLIS, DATED IN 1201.

From the original in the possession of Sir John Trevelyan, Bart. of Nettlecombe, co. Som.

Mary, daughter of William (de Vernon) Earl of Devon and the Isle of Wight was married to Robert de Courtenay, who made an agreement with the King respecting her marriage in 13 John (Dugdale's Baronage, i. 636). The following charter shows she was previously given in marriage to Peter de Pratellis.

Notum sit tam presentibus q^a fut̃is q ego Robertus Comes Mellẽti invadiavi Petro de P^atell ⁊ Marie filie Willi Comitis de Insula ⁊ filie Mabirie filie mee duas partes tocius terre mee ⁊ tocius terre que ad me ꝑtinere debet q^icũq; illam teneat vł possideat ubicũq; fuit tam in Francia q^a in Normannia ⁊ in Anglia pro decies mille marcis argenti q^as michi ꝑpt negotiũ meũ accomodaverunt. Cuius terre t̃ciam partẽ ego dedi ⁊ carta mea confirmavi p̃dc̃o Pet^o in maritagiũ cũ p̃dc̃a Maria Nepte mea habendas ⁊ possidendas ip̃is ⁊ eoꝝ heredib^9 ab ip̃is procedentib^9. Et si predc̃i Petrus ⁊ Maria obierint absq; herede ab illis ꝑgenito ille due partes revertentur ad me ⁊ ad meos heredes quiete. Et si p̃dc̃a Maria obierit priusq^a p̃dictus Petrus p̃dc̃s Petrus illas duas partes tenebit q^adiu vixerit. Si aũ p̃dc̃s Petrus obierit añq^a p̃fata Maria. ille due partes revertent̃ ad me ⁊ ad meos heredes statim p^9 decessũ sepedc̃i Pet^i quiete. Si aũ sepedc̃i Petrus ⁊ Maria heredẽ vel heredes ab illis ꝑgenitos habuerint ille due partes toci^9 t̃re mee remanebũt ipsis ⁊ eoꝝ heredib^9 p^9 eos in perpetuũ. Et ut hoc ratũ ⁊ stabile fut̃is tẽꝑibꝫ ꝑseveret presentẽ Cartã sigilli mei appositione confirmavi. Actũ est hoc anno Incarnacõis Dñi M^o. CC^o. j^o. Hiis testib^9 Galfrido Abbe Sc̃i Audoeni. Galfrido p^iore belli loci. Johe. Willo. Engrammo de P^atell frib^9. Galfr̃ de Bosco. Robto fil Landi^i. Willo de Chaumõt. Osbto de Bosco. Robto Grandi. Willo de Putot ⁊ multis aliis.

(Of the Seal a fragment only remains, showing part of a man on horseback, appended to the deed by a piece of green silk cord.)

W. C. T.

XLIV.

TWO DEEDS OF SIMON RALEGH, REGARDING HIS PROPERTY IN WALES; FROM THE ORIGINALS IN VELLUM, IN THE POSSESSION OF SIR JOHN TREVELYAN, BART.[a]

Relax' de Wall'.

Omnibȝ Xp̃i fidelibȝ ad quos p̃sens scriptum ꝑven͛it Symon Ralegh salutem in Dño. Nov͛itis me remisisse relaxasse & om̄o ꝑ me & hed meis imꝑpetuū quietū clamasse Thome Chaucers Ric̃o Wiot Johi Fors͛e de Dunsterdene Johi Chount & Henrico Forster Rectori ecclie de Alyngford totum ius meū & clameū que hũi heo seu quovismodo here pot̃o in mañiis de Mighelstowe Wrencheston & Lancarvan ac in advocac̃oe ecclie de Mighelstowe p̃dc̃a que quidem mañia & advocac̃om p̃dict̃ nuꝑ huerunt ex dono & feofamento mei p̃dc̃i Simonis. Ita qd nec ego p̃dc̃us Symon nec hedes mei [nec] aliquis alius noĩe nr̃o aliquod ius vł clameū in p̃dc̃is maneriis cum advocac̃oe p̃dc̃a decet͛o exigere sive vendicare potuimus set ab omni accione iuris & clamei inde sumus exclusi ꝑ p̃sent̃. Et ego vero p̃dc̃us Simon & hed mei omnia p̃dc̃a mañia & advocac̃ p̃dict̃ p̃fatis Thome Ric̃o Johi Johi & Henrico hed & assignatis suis cont[a] omnes gentes Warantizabimus acquietabimus & defendemus imꝑpetuū. In cuius rei testimoniū p̃sentibȝ sigillum meū apposui. Data sexto die mensis Aprilis anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestū Anglie tercio. (*Seal broken.*)

Walys.

Omibȝ Xp̃i fidelibȝ ad quos p̃sens scriptū triꝑtitū indentatū ꝑveñit Simon Ralegh Dñsde Netelcombe salt̃m in Dño. Nov͛it univ͛sitas vr̃a q[d] cū ego p̃dc̃us Simon ob magna fudicõe *(sic)* quā hui [et] heo in Thoma Chaucers, Ric̃o Wyot, Johe Fors͛e de Dunsterdene, Johe Chount, & Henrico Fors͛ Rc̃ore ecclie de Alyngford ad implend voluntatē meā dederim concesserim & ꝑ cartā meam confirmavi eisdem Thome Ric̃o Johi Johi & Henrico de & in om̃ibȝ mañis meis Meghelstowe Wrencheston & Lancarvan cū advocac̃oe ecclie de Meghelstowe in com̃ Glomorgan. hend &

[a] This property in Glamorganshire came into the Ralegh family, temp. Edw. I. by the marriage of Simon Ralegh, great-grandfather of this Simon, with Joan daughter of Milo de Regny.

tenend̄ eisdem T. R. J. J. & H. hēdibȝ & assigñ suis imppetuū sine aliqua contradicōe Pret̄ea cum ego p̄dc̄us Simon postmodū p scriptū meū remisi relaxavi eisdem feoffatis hēdibȝ & assigñ suis impp'tuū p̄dc̄o notifico & scribo voluntatē meā ut sequit̃ videlicet qd p̄dc̄us Thomas Chaucers relaxabit p se & hedibȝ suis totu ius & clameū qd het in p̄dc̄is man̄iis cū advocacōe p̄dc̄a & om̄ibȝ suis ptinent̃ in com̄ p̄dict̃ p̄fat̃ R. J. J. & H. hedibȝ & assigñ eoȝ impp'tuū. Et postea volo qd p̄dc̄i feoffati dabnt & feoffabnt me p̄fatū Simonē & Joham uxem meā & hedibȝ mascul de corpibȝ ñris legitīe pcreat̃ de & in om̄ia mañia supadict̃ cū advocacōe ecclie p̄dc̄e & omibȝ aliis suis ptinent̃. Et ult'ius concedūt qd si contingat nos p̄fat̃ Simonē & Joham uxem meā sine hede mascul de corpibȝ nr̄is legitīe pcreat̃ disceder̃ qd absit remaner̃ inde michi p̄fat̃ Simoni & hedibȝ de corpe meo legitīe pcreat̃ remaneant. Et si contingat me p̄fatū Simone & Joham uxem sine hedibȝ mascul de corpibȝ nr̄is legitīe pcreat̃ vel me p̄fat̃ Simonē sine hede de corpe meo legitīe pcreat̃ disceder qd extūc man̄ia p̄dc̄a cū advocacōe ecclie p̄dc̄e & om̄ibȝ aliis suis ptinenciis Thome Chaucers & Matilde uxi sue & hedibȝ de corpibs eoȝdem legitīe pcreat̃ remaneant. Et si contingat p̄dict̃ Thomā & Matildā uxem eius sine hedibȝ de corpibȝ eoȝdem legitīe pcreat̃ disceder̃ qd extūc volo qd om̄ia p̄dc̄a man'ia cū advocacōe ecclie p̄dc̄e & omibȝ aliis suis ptinentiis integr̃ remaneant michi p̄fat̃ Simoni & hedibȝ meis inppetuū. In cui' rei testimoniū huic p̄senti scripto indentat̃ ultime volūtatis mee ad remanend̄ penes me p̄fatū Simonē sigillū meum apposui. Dat. decimo die mensis Aprilis Anno regni Regis Henrici quinti post conquestum Anglie tercio.

(Seal perfect, but indistinct, apparently an initial letter.)

Thomas Chaucer, whose name occurs in these deeds, was son of the Poet, Geoffrey Chaucer; his wife, Matilda or Maud, was daughter of Sir John Borowashe, or Burghersh, and of Ismania, daughter of Sir Robert Hanham, widow of Sir John Ralegh, and mother of the last generation of the Raleghs of Nettlecombe,—her daughter Jane or Johanna, on the decease of her brothers John and Simon without issue, having inherited the Ralegh property, and thus conveyed it to her husband Sir John Whalesburgh.

W. C. T.

XLV.

ANCIENT DEEDS IN ILLUSTRATION OF THE DESCENT OF THE COURTHOPES, OF GOUDHURST, CO. KENT, AND WYLEIGH, CO. SUSSEX.

From the originals in the possession of George Courthope, of Wyleigh, Esq.

Henry Courthope held one messuage and twenty acres of land in Goutherst, co. Kent, 14 H. 4. (1413).[a] = Johanna, his wife, 1413.

Robert Courthope, of Goutherst, co. Kent, desired to be buried at St. Mary's, Goutherst. Will dated 2 Apr. 1460, proved in the Archdeaconry of Canterbury, 18 July 1460. =

Henry Courthope, executor to his father, 1460. = | Anne, wife of Stephen Waite, 1460. | Marian, 1460. | Joan, 1460.

Henry Courthope[b] held the manor of Bockingfield in Goudhurst 1498. | John Courthope held the manor of the Pillory in Goudhurst 1498. =

John Courthope, of Hartfield, and Wyleigh, in Ticehurst, co. Sussex (jure uxoris). = Elizabeth, dau. of William Saunders, sometime of Goudhurst aforesaid, and afterwards of Wyleigh.

Sciant presentes et futuri qd Ego Henricus Courtehope de ꝑochia de Godeherst dimisi liberavi & hac ꝓsenti carta mea confirmavi Johanni Horsmondeñ de ꝑochia ꝓdict' unam ꝑcellam prati continēt' ꝑ estimacōem quatuor acras terre jacent' in ꝑochia ꝓdict' in quodam prato voc̄ Brodeeye vidʒ ad terr̃ quondam Jacobi Benyndeñ versus north & east terram dicti Johis versus south & ad Rivum ibm versus west ꝑut mete & bunde dividūt & demōstrāt, una cū quadam via eidem ꝑcelle prati ab antiquo

[a] "De Johanne William de Sharnedene pro licentia concordandi cum Henrico Courthope et Johanna uxore ejus de placito convencionis de uno mesuagio et viginti acris terre cum pertinencijs in Goutherst." Fines, in Kent, 14 Hen. IV. MS. Lansd. 308, f. 48 b.

[b] He was father of John Courthope of St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, who married Mildred sister and eventually coheir of Sir Christopher Hales, Attorney General, Master of the Rolls, and Vice Chancellor of England; he died in 1551, and his male descendants failed in the second generation.

usitat' vidȝ eundi redeundi fugandi ducendi cariandi om̄ibus tempibȝ usq, regiam stratam. quam quidm̄ pcellam pati cū via pdict' & suis ptiñ nup habui inter alia terr̄ & teñta simt cū Thoma Horsmondeñ defuncto ex dono & feoffamento pdicti Jacobi jam defuncti. H'end & tenend predictam pcellam prati cū via pdicta & suis ptiñ prefato Johanni hered & assigñ suis imppm̄. De captibus dñis feodi illius p servicia inde debita & de jure cōsueta. In cujs rei testimoniū huic carte mee sigillū meū apposui. Hijs testibȝ Henrico Patydeñ, Ricardo Kyngewode, Johanne Asshecombe, & alijs. Dat' apud Godeherst pdict' vicesimo octavo die Augusti, anno regni Regis Edwardi quarti post cōqm̄ Anglie vicesimo secundo. (28 *Aug.* 1482.)

Sciant psentes & futuri qd Ego Henricus Corthope de pochia de Goutherst dimisi tradidi & hac psenti carta mea libavi Henrico Beighyndeñ de Goutherst pdict' sex acras tre & pati cū suis ptiñ jaceñ in pochia de Goutherst pdict' sup Dennā de Tropyndeñ in uno pato vocat' Brodey ad tras Johis Horsmondeñ vsus southe ad cursū aque currentē a Hope Mylle usq, Smalebregge vsus weste ad tras Thome Mugge vsus east & ad tras Volantini Beighyndeñ vsus northe put met' & bund inde undiq, dividūt & demonstrant Quas quidm sex acras tre & pati cū suis ptiñ Ego pfatus Henricus Corthope una cū at nup cōjunctī hui ex dono & feoffamento Jacobi Beighyndeñ defūct' H'endū & tenendū pdict sex acras tre & pati cū suis ptiñ pfato Henrico Beighyndeñ hered & assigñ suis imppm̄. De capit' dñis feod ill p svicia inde debit' & de jur̄ consuet'. In cujus rei testīōiū huic psenti carte mee sigillū meū apposui. Dat' apud Goutherst pdict' secundo die mensis Januarij anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi post conqm̄ Anglie quarto Hijs testibȝ . . . .[b] (2 *Jan.* 1489.)

Sciant psentes et futuri qd nos Johes Courthope Stephus Berworth de Goutherst et Laurencius Hylles de Horsmonden ad instanc & request Johis Mug et Witti Mug ac p ct' [certis] denar pfatis Johi & Witto p Johem Horsmondeñ de Goutherst pdca señ añ dat' psenc solut' dimisims libavims et hac psenti carta ñra confirmavims pfat' Johi Horsmondeñ et Witto Hykke unam peciam tre cū ptiñ voc le Hopefeld contiñ p cstimacōem sex acras tre

[b] The names of the witnesses are not added.

sive majus inde fuit sive minus jacent' in Goutherst pdca sup Dennam de Paysell ad tr hered Stephi Horsmonden versus east ad regiam strat' ibm duc int Hope Melle & Paysell versus south ad tras pdci Johis Horsmonden versus west et ad tr Johis Love versus north. Dimisim9 etiam & libavim9 pfatis Johi Horsmonden & Willo Hykke quandam parcell cujusdam gardini sive pomerij extendent' int palas ejusdem gardini versus regiam strat' ibm & quoddam gardinū pdci Johis Horsmonden in longitudine p estimacōem octo partic et in latitudine a fabricaria ejusdem Johis usq, residuū pdci gardini viginti ped Quas quidem peciam tre & parcell gardini sive pomerij int ceta tras & tenta nup simt cū Nicho Smyth jam defunct cōjunctim huim9 ex dono & feofament' Thome Mug sitit jam defunct' ad usū ejusdem Thome & hered suoꝝ et ad ult' voluntat' ejus inde pimplend H'end et tenend pdcas peciam tre & parcell gardini cū suis ptiñ pfat' Johi Horsmonden & Willo Hykke hered et assign suis imppm De capitlibus dnis feod ill p svicia inde eis debit' & de jure consuet' Novit insup nos pdcos Johem Courthope Stephm & Laurenciū fecisse ordinasse & in loco ñro posuisse dilcm nobis in Xpo pdcm Willm Mug nrm verū & legitimū attorñ ad intrand et ad delibarid p nobis & nōibus nris pfatis Johi Horsmonden & Willo plenam & pacificam possessionem ac seisinam de & in pdcis pecia tre & parcell gardini cū suis ptiñ scdm vim formam & effcm carte nre pdce Rat & grat hent' et hitur tot' & quicquid dcus attorñ nost p nobis & nōibus nris fecit in delibacoē seisine pdce put nos ibm psentes ac psonalit adessem9. In cujus rei testimoniū huic psenti carte ñre ac scipto ñro sigilla ñra apposuim9. Dat' apud Goutherst pdcam vicesimo die Novembris anno regni Regis Henrici octavi tcio. (20 *Nov.* 1512.)

The foregoing Pedigree and Charters establish the residence of the family at Goudhurst from the year 1413 to 1511, within three years of the period when John Courthope mentioned in the Visitation of Sussex (1634) and therein styled son of Richard Courthope, of Kent and Sussex, was married to Katharine Saunders. The parentage of this John Courthope as stated in a former article, p 280, is erroneous ; the fact is, that Richard Courthope, there mentioned, lived two generations later, and was the son of Alexander Courthope, who in the said visitation is stated to be the progenitor of the Courthopes of Kent: the visitation states that his wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Gervase Hendley (sister of Sir Walter Hendley, Knight, who died in 1550. Upon Sir

Walter's decease, a suit ensued, touching the validity of his will, in the course of which, several witnesses were examined, amongst whom, was—

"Ricardus Curthop de Cranebroke ubi fuit oriundus, ætatis lvii an." who deposed as follows:

"That on the Thuresdaye or Frydaie next before the death of the foresaid Sr Walter Hendle, knight, deceased, as he remembreth, This deponēt, for that *he hadd maried the suster of the saide Sr Walter Hendle,* and knowing the said Sr Walter to be sicke, went to see howe he dyd, whiche said Sr Walter then lay sicke within the howse situat w^tin the parishe of Cranebroke aforesaide; where and when, after certen cõicacõn then hadd, This deponent hard the said Sr Walter Hendle say thies wordes or the lyke in effect, vizt. 'I do not fele myself very sick, but somewhat payned in the botome of my bely, I am hart hole, howbeit whatsoever shalbe come of me I have made all thing suer, that there shalbe no strif nor busynes for my goodes and landes when I am ded, For I have made my will and testament, and have writen yt with myn owne hande, and have enfeoffed my landes,' then being present Richard Tailor and this deponent, and what other ꝑsons he doth not remembr̃, and saith that the same Sr Walter Hendle was of perfytt mynde and memorye at the same tyme, And further he deposeth, that on a certen tyme after the death of the said Sr Walter Hendle, howe long after his death he can not depose, he was present within the foresaid house of Sr Walter Hendle, at whiche tyme he harde the testament and will of the foresaid Sr Walter Hendle reade openly by Richard Marden, as he doth remembr̃. In ye whiche said testament and last will the said Sr Walter Hendle hadd made and ordeyned Dame Mergery his wyf and his brother Thomas Hendle his executors. And further, the said Sir Walter willed, bequeathed, devised, and disposed in the same testament and last will, in manner and forme as it is conteyned in the testament and last will of the said Sr Walter exhibited by the forenamed Thomas Hendle, and upon the whiche he is examined; whiche said testament and last will exhibited, this deponent saith conteyneth trueth in every parte, and conteyneth the very self same legacies, bequestes, devises of landes, and other things that were conteyned in the forsaid testamēt and will, reade the tyme aforesaide by the saide Richarde Marden, whiche said will and testament is the proper hand writing of the said Sr Walter Hendle to this deponent's

certen knolege, as he saithe, being present at the reading of the said testament and last will Mr. Harper, Mr. Culpeper, Mr. Vane, Mr. Roberts, this deponent, Richard Marden, and divers other.

By me RICHARD CURTHOP."

From this deposition, it appears that Richard Courthope was born at Cranbrook in 1493, and could not therefore be the father of John, who was married in 1513, only twenty years after; he was, in truth, a younger son of Alexander,[c] as before-mentioned, who held Goddard's Green, alias Wards, in Cranbrook, a manor now in the possession of William-John Campion, of Danny Place,[d] in Hurstperpoint, co. Sussex, Esq. (High Sheriff of Sussex, 1820) his heir general. There is every reason to believe that the visitation is as much in error in stating that Alexander was the brother of John, as that John was the son of Richard; and that his true parentage was as stated in Vincent's MS. 44, in the College of Arms, viz. son of Peter Courthope, of Cranbrook. That the family was seated at Cranbrook at the period, when Alexander's father would have lived, and that Peter was the Christian name of the person then and there resident, the following documents will show:

Sciant p̄sentes & futri qđ Ego Thomas Broke de Cranebroke nuꝑ de Goutherst dimisi liƀavi & hac p̄senti carta mea confirmavi Joħi Middiltoñ Petro Coorthope Wiłłmo Berby Wiłłmo Salt de Cranebroke p̄d[i]ct' & Joħi Broke de Goutherst unā peciam t̃re cū om̄ib; ꝑtiñ suis vocat̃ Hopeye jacent' in ꝑoch de Goutherst p̄d[i]ct' continent' sexdecī acr̃ t̃re ꝑ estimacōnē ut; plus aut min⁹ ħeat[r] Habenđ & tenenđ p̄d[i]ct̃ pec̃ t̃re cū ōnib; ꝑtiñ suis p̄fat Joħi Middilton Petro Courthope Wiłłmo Berby Wiłłmo Salt & Joħi Broke her̃ & assigñ suis imꝑpm̃ de captib; dñis feođ ꝑ s̃vic̃ inde debit' & de jur̃ consueta. In cuj⁹ rei testīōiū sigillū meū

[c] He was grandfather of James Courthope, Dean of Peterborough, associated with Bishop Bonner in the persecution of the Protestants in the reign of Queen Mary, who is particularly mentioned as one of the examiners of John Philpot before his martyrdom in 1555: fourth in descent from Alexander, was also Nathaniel Courthope, one of the earliest adventurers to the East Indies, and Captain of the Island of Polaroone (one of the Isles of Banda) which he gallantly defended against the Dutch till his death, in a naval engagement in 1620; his journal is published at length in "Purchas his Pilgrimes:" from the same Alexander was likewise descended Sir Peter Courthope of Ireland, whose only son John Courthope, Col. 17th Foot, was slain at Namur in Flanders in 1695; of his sisters and coheirs Frances, m. Robert Meade, Esq. brother of Sir John Meade, ancestor of the Earl of Clanwilliam; Anne, m. Laurence Clayton, of Moyallow, Esq.; Alice, m. Alan Brodrick, first Viscount Midleton; and Martha died unmarried.

[d] Danny Place was purchased about 1650, from George Lord Goring, by Peter Courthope (fourth in descent from Alexander and brother to Nathaniel) whose great-granddaughter and heir was married to Henry Campion, of Combwell in Goudhurst, co. Kent, Esq.

apposui. Dat' apđ Goutherst quarto decimo die mens Octobr̃ anno regni Regis Henrici Sexti post conquestū Anglie trice[si]mo p[i]mo. Hijs testibꝫ Robto Jurdañ Thoma Dorle Johi[e] Pyk Johi[e] Champenays Henr̃ Ongle & alijs multis. (14 *Oct.* 1452.)

Novint univsi p p̄sentes me Johm Middiltoñ Petrum Corthope Witm Berby de Cranebroke & Johm Broke de Gowtherst remisisse relax̃ & omnino p nobis & heređ nr̃is imppm quietū clamasse Witmo Salt de dict' Cranebroke heređ & assigñ suis totū jus & clam̃ nr̃m que huim[9] hem[9] seu her̃ poterim[9] de & in una pec̃ terre cū om̄ibꝫ suis ptiñ vocat' Hopeye jac̃ in dict' Gowtherst contiñ sexdecim acr̃ terr̃ p estimac̄oem utrū plus aut min[9] heat[r] Quāquidm̃ pec̃ terr̃ cū suis ptiñ nos p̄dc̄i Johñs Petrus Willm̃s & Johñs Broke simul cū đco Witmo Salt nup 9jun[c]-tim huim[9] ex dimissione & liberac̄one Thome Broke de dict' Cranebroke nup de Gowtherst p̄dict' Ita videlit q nec nos p̄dc̄i Johñs Middiltoñ Petrus Corthope Willm̃s Berby Johñs Broke nec heređ nr̃i nec aliquis ali[9] noīe ñro aliquod juris vel clam̃ in dict pec̃ terr̃ cū suis ptiñ nec in aliqua inde parcella decetero exiger̃ vt vendicar̃ poterim[9] nec in futur̃ debem[9] set ab om̄i accōe inde petenđ totalit sim[9] exclusi p p̄sent' imppm̃. In cuj[9] rei testīōiū p̄sentibꝫ sigilla ñra apposuim[9]. Dat' apud Gowtherst p̄dict' vicesimo primo die mensis Februar̃ anno regni Regis Henr̃ Sexti post 9questū Anglie tricesimo primo. (21 *Feb.* 1453.)

W. C.

[e] *Sic pro* Joh'e.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Vol. I. p. 105. This Sir Thomas Foljambe, the third, died 18 Edw. II. See the Inq. p. m. in MS. Add. Brit. Mus. 6675, f. 368.

P. 396, note [c], dele the words "by Jane Stafford,"—who was *mother* of Charles Knyvett.

Vol. II. p. 8, line 30, for Roger Lord Hungerford, read Robert.

P. 15, before "p. 230," place the title Stourton.

P. 16, in title, for 1422, read 1522 ?

P. 27, line 33, and p. 38, lines 32 and 37, read Kyftesgate.

P. 31, lines 30 and 34, for Blackfrute, read Blackpute.

P. 53, line 14, for deu', read den'.

P. 59, line 2, for "three," read four ; l. 3, read :

1692. Francis Percy, of Cambridge, died 1716.

1716. Charles Percy, son and heir, died 1743.

P. 60. Agnes must have been the *first* wife of Sir William Percy, as he was son-in-law to Sir Marmaduke Constable when at the battle of Flodden 1513 ; and Agnes is thus mentioned in Sir Marmaduke's will, dated May 1, 1518 : " It'm to my daugh^r^ Percy one basyn & eure of sylver." (Will proved at York, Apr. 27, 1520.)

P. 62, l. 20, for 1617, read 1716.

P. 75. Funeral Certificate.—" The worshipfull Godfrey Fuliambe, esquire, died at his house of Walton the 14 of June 1595, and was buryed the 16th daye of July next after, in the p'ishe church of Chesterfeld, in the Countie of Derby. He married Isabell, daughter of Sr Christopher Wrey, knyght, lord chiefe Justice of England, which Isabell was then lyving. The said Godfrey dyed, leaving no issue of his body ; he conveighed his landes, after the death of his forsaid wyfe, unto Thomas Fuliambe, son and heire of Francis Fuliambe his uncle. Executors to the said Godfrey, Marmaduke Tyrwhyte and Robert Hyde, esquires, Francis Gower, and Anthony Wagstaffe. The officers of arms that solemnized the said funerall was Wyndsore and York Heralds of Armes.

(Signed) MARMADUKE TYRWHYTT. ROBERT HYDE.
FRAUN. GOWER. ANTHONYE WAGSTAFFE."

(*Ex orig. penes J. B. Nichols.*)

P. 90. In the original MS. of the account of the Foljambe family (now in possession of George Savile Foljambe, Esq. of Osberton, co. Notts.), is annexed at the end the series of Documents referred to in the narrative by Numbers, but no copies of these were inserted in the Bodleian transcript of the MS.

P. 152. The present school-room at Coventry is rather the chapel, or church, of St. John's Hospital, than the hall. It is surrounded with stalls, many of which still contain the original folding seats, adorned with grotesque and armorial carvings.

P. 166. *Dele* note b.

P. 167. *Dele* Christian name of Barker and date of marriage, and give Cheney for first husband.

—— Elizabeth, wife of Poynings Heron, was the daughter of Gregory Lovell, Esq. of Merton Abbey, Surrey, Cofferer to Queen Elizabeth and justice of the peace for the county (Fun. Certif. Coll. Arms, I. 6.) She afterwards married in Croydon church 9th August 1597, Francis Butler, Esq. of that place, only son of George Botteler (or Butler), Esq. by his wife Mabel, daughter of Thomas Heron, Esq. of Agecomb House. She was buried in Croydon church, 26th Nov. 1626.

P. 237, line 16, for Kingeborne, read Ringborne.

P. 361, line 26, for Rivers, read Ryves.

ADDITIONS *and* CORRECTIONS *to the* LIST *of* CARTULARIES.

Vol. I. p. 74. Dors. Abbotsbury. The Cartulary supposed to have been lost, has been lately discovered in the archives of the Earl of Ilchester.

Hert. St. Alban's. The Harl. MS. 602, is thus entitled: "Liber Memorandorum domini Joh'is Moot, Prioris, Coquinarii, Refectorii, Infirmarii, et Elemosinarii hujus monasterii." It belonged to Ralph Starkey in 1615, and bears his initials. Another Register of this Monastery under Abbat Moot is preserved in Corpus College library, Cambridge, and extracts from it may be found in Cole's MSS. Brit. Mus. vol. xlii. pp. 153—174, 178, 9. It comprehends a Catalogue of the Benefactors, similar to that in MS. Cott. Nero D. vii.

—— p. 197. Cambridge. Large Excerpts from the ancient Cartulary of St. Peter's College, Cambridge (preserved in that College), are among Cole's MSS. vol. xlii. pp. 3—130.

—— p. 198. Chester. St. Werburgh, abridgement, Sir T. Phillipps.

—— p. 199. Glouc. Cirencester, Register A. In the library at Middlehill (1834), given to Sir Thomas Phillipps by the late owner.

———— Colchester. St. John's. A Cartulary and Rental of this Monastery is among the Arundel MSS. Brit. Mus. No. 145.

—— p. 200. Leic. Croxton. *Dele* the name of Sir Tho. Cotton. The MS. referred to is Faust. B. vi. containing the Annals of Crokesden Abbey, co. Staff.

—— p. 202. Wilts. Edingdon. For MS. Lansd. 432, correct 442. It previously belonged to Ja. West and the Duke of Chandos.

—— p. 204. Som. Glastonbury. A Cartulary of Glastonbury is said to be in possession of one of the Prebendaries of Canterbury (1834).

—— p. 208. Shrop. Lilleshull. The Cartulary is now supposed to be in the hands of the Duke of Sutherland.

———— Midd. Lond. A Cartulary of St. Trinity, Aldgate, is preserved in the Hunterian Museum, Glasgow, marked S. i. 18.

———— A Cartulary of St. Martin's le Grand is in the Archives of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster.

—— p. 399. York. Melsa. Dugdale quotes a Cartulary of Melsa, in the possession of Rev. D. Stubbs, Archdeacon of St. Alban's. *Monast.* vol. v. 284, new ed.

—— Melsa. Transcript by Thomas Wilson in 1747 from a copy by Francis Smales, Vicar of Preston, lately purchased by Sir T. Phillipps. Smales' copy is said to be "in Bibliotheca Thorntoniana."

Vol. II. p. 104. Suss. Robertsbridge "penes heredem Philippi Sidney Equitis 1587." (Harl. MS. 4757, p. 116.)

—— p. 108. Chesh. Stanlaw or Whalley. Mr. Heber's MS. was purchased at the sale of Dr. Whitaker's library.

—— p. 109. Cambr. Thorney. MS. Cott. Vitell. D. v. This MS. was burnt in the fire of 1731.

The Cartulary of this House, which belonged to Maurice Johnson, was purchased by him out of the library of a lawyer named Stanford. See an account of the volume in a letter from Johnson to Browne Willis, dated 9 Dec. 1749. MSS. Cole, vol. iv. f. 120b.

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